

## Danger Lessens In California Fire Districts

Flames Still Out Of Control But Winds Die Down

Los Angeles—The prospect of favorable wind conditions stirred modest optimism today as 2,000 men opened the fourth day of fighting against a hungry foothill brush fire.

The sprawling fire, blamed on a careless smoker, was still out of control after covering more than 7,200 acres northeast of Los Angeles, and officials said they couldn't estimate when it might be tamed.

The county fire department said the situation was improving. Firefighters regard calm air as a formidable ally, and the wind forecast called for no gusts early today.

Situation Improves  
The fire was fiercest on its northwestern front, where it pushed into big Tujunga canyon. Two to three dozen residents of La Paloma Flats in the canyon were evacuated last night and taken to Tujunga, in the extreme northeast section of Los Angeles. The fire had reached none of the homes in this area.

The fire earlier had menaced La Canada, Altadena, and other communities to the southeast toward Los Angeles proper. These areas appeared out of danger today.

## Asks Laws to Help Prevent Youth Crimes

New York — Mayor Robert F. Wagner wants new state laws to quell youth crime in New York City.

Wagner yesterday revealed his "anti-juvenile delinquency" program and said it represents the joint findings and recommendations of New York's five district attorneys, the police department, the city administrator's office, the youth board, and the city's corporation counsel.

Among the suggested laws: Lower the age of prosecution for major crimes from 16 to 15.

License all dealers in rifles and shotguns and require them to keep proper records of all their transactions.

Other Proposals

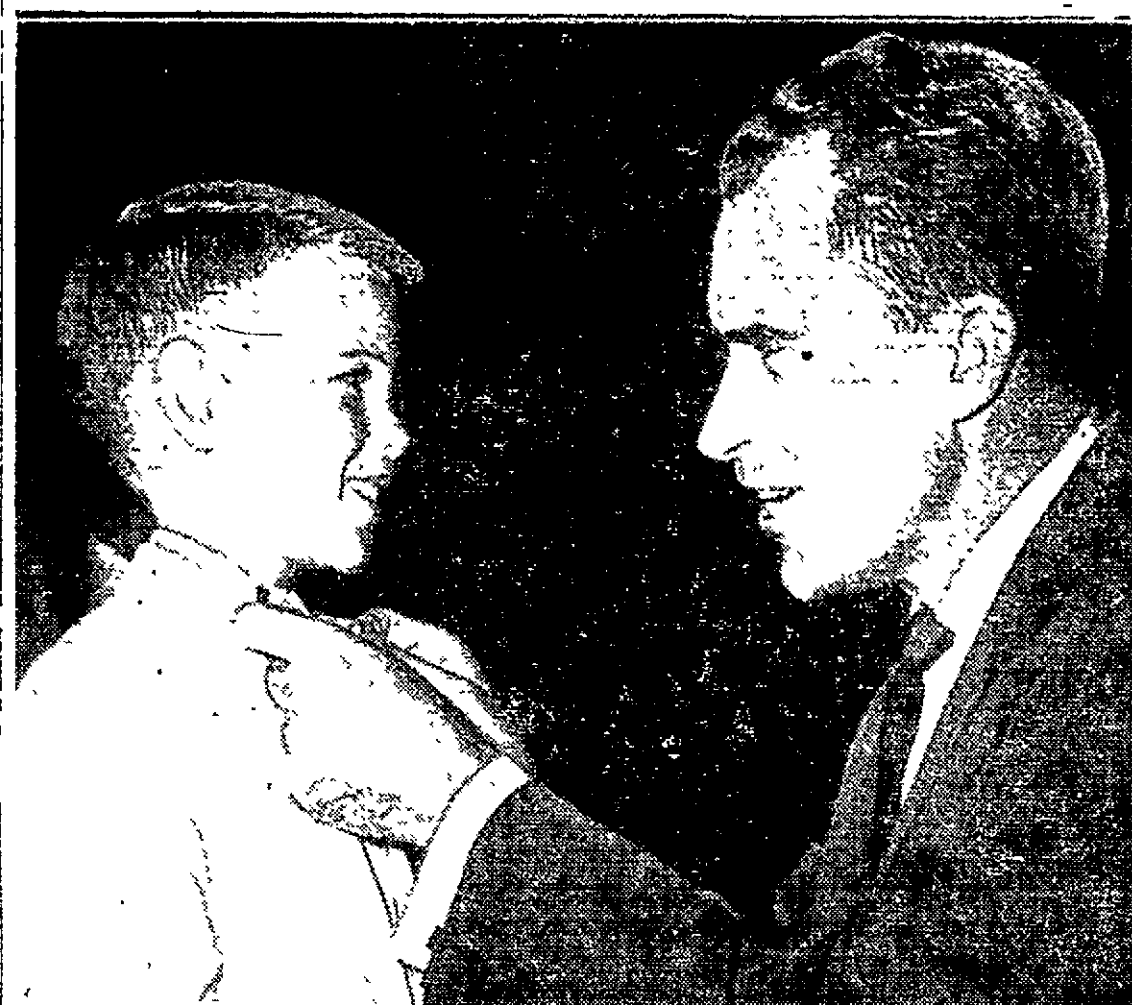
A punishable offense for anyone under 21 to possess in public a knife or sharp-pointed or cutting instrument. Illegal possession of a weapon by one or more members of an unlawfully assembled group would be considered illegal possession by all members of the group.

Carrying of an exposed, loaded pistol or revolver would become a felony. Under present law it is a felony only if the pistol or revolver is concealed.

Illegal possession of weapons by two or more persons in a public group would be "presumptive evidence" that the group was unlawfully assembled.

Wagner said he had instructed Bernard Ruggieri, his legislative representative at Albany, to present the program immediately to Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

# Industry Agrees on Study of Union's Plan to End Dispute



Tommy Brown, 7, Studying vice presidents in school, wrote a letter to Richard Nixon declaring that he was his favorite vice president. The two got together at the Palm Beach, Fla., airport as Nixon and his wife arrived for a rest.

## Canadian and Mexican Chiefs Discuss Trade

Lopez Mateos Says 2 Countries Will Expand Dealings

Ottawa—Prime Minister John Diefenbaker and President Adolfo Lopez Mateos of Mexico held a 45-minute discussion today dealing mainly with trade.

The president told newsmen he and Diefenbaker contemplate an expansion of Mexican-Canadian trade. Mexico's main import from Canada is paper. Canada's chief import from Mexico is cotton.

The president, speaking through an interpreter, said he invited Diefenbaker to visit Mexico.

Diefenbaker replied that he would try to accept the invitation when he has time.

Lopez Mateos also said Mexico and Canada plan to enlarge a scholarship program whereby students may study in each other's country.

Want Canada in OAS

The president said it has always been an aspiration of the Latin American states to have Canada join the Organization of American States but that this was a matter which only Canada could decide.

He also said he envisages a free trade area in Latin America, and that he is convinced there will be an improvement in U. S.-Latin American relations.

He said he has already received several telegrams, including one from President Juscelino Kubitschek of Brazil, supporting his actions during his Washington visit.

The president visited the national research council and lunched with Diefenbaker at the prime minister's home.

Later today, the president plans a sight-seeing trip in the Gatineau hills north of the capital and will give a formal dinner for Gov.-Gen. George Vanier.

He will leave tomorrow for Niagara Falls, Ontario, for a private visit.

## New Proposal Said to Provide 21-Cent Hourly Package for 2-Year Period

Washington —(AP)— The Steelworkers union today made a new strike-settlement proposal to the industry. The industry said it would be studied.

The union proposal was advanced at the first session of new direct negotiations, undertaken at government prodding.

This meeting broke up after about an hour and 45 minutes.

David J. McDonald, union president, confirmed at that

time reports of a new union proposal. He declined to give its details.

The negotiators will meet at 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

R. Conrad Cooper, chief industry negotiator, said that meantime the union proposal would be studied.

"Both sides," Cooper said, "are endeavoring to reach an agreement to settle this issue by collective bargaining."

Well-placed sources said that the union offer was for a 21-cent per hour package over a 2-year contract period.

Added Benefits  
It would provide for increased insurance, pension and supplementary unemployment benefits during the first year of the agreement, according to these reports, and a wage boost in the second year.

There were unconfirmed reports that Kaiser Steel Corp. was near agreement with the union to accept this proposal.

If so, it would crack the industry's solid front.

In response to inquiries about this, Kaiser issued a statement saying Kaiser Steel corporation has no written or verbal agreement or any commitment to enter into an agreement with the Steelworkers union.

The industry was reported striving to keep Kaiser in line to continue resistance to union demands.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

## Steel Strike Idles 60,000

Agency Reports Chevrolet to Close Assembly Plants

Detroit — General Motors corporation said today more than 60,000 of its hourly rated workers have been idled by the nation's 94-day steel strike, and Ward's Automotive Reports said at least 10 of Chevrolet's 13 assembly plants will be closed next week by steel shortages.

Ward's is an industry statistical agency. GM had no comment on Ward's Chevrolet shut down reports.

GM said that as of last July it had 330,000 hourly rated workers in plants across the country. It had no plant-by-plant breakdown of those idled by a steel shortage that dipped today for the first time into 1960 model car production.

Today's was the first official estimate of the number idled to come from GM.

The first final assembly plant — GM's Chevrolet unit at Framingham, Mass., was due to close today, idling 500 GM workers. A series of GM parts plants had gone down previously.

None of the other automobile manufacturers has been forced into any curtailments because of steel shortages. Any production crisis for the industry as a whole is a month off, according to steel inventory surveys.

However, trade sources say this may be the last big production week until steel becomes available again. Production in U. S. plants this week is expected to reach a 5-month high.

## Gets 15 Years for Murder Attempt

Oconomowoc — A 43-year-old Milwaukee truck driver whose amateur square dance calling involved him in a romantic triangle was sentenced to 15 years in State Prison today for the attempted murder of his sweetheart's husband.

Edward Dunn, convicted by a jury of nine men and three women after brief deliberation Wednesday night, was sentenced by Municipal Judge George Johnson, who said: "There is no room in society for a person who places his own lust above the rights of others."

Chief witness against Dunn was Mrs. Margie Pfeiffer, 28-year-old mother of two children, who described a months-long affair with Dunn and said he had planned on two previous occasions to kill her husband, Clyde and Dunn's own wife.

## Get That Sun; It's Up for Weekend, Too

Wisconsin — Fair to partly cloudy over most of the state tonight and Saturday. Windy and turning cooler over all of the state tonight. Mostly fair Saturday. Outlook for Sunday: Fair to partly cloudy and continued cool.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending 9 a.m. today: High 56, low 50. Temperature at 10 a.m. today 51. Barometer reading 29.80 inches, with wind 14 to 16 miles an hour from the west. Precipitation .01 of an inch.

Sun sets at 5:09 p.m., rises Saturday at 6:10 a.m.; moon rises at 5:23 p.m. Prominent star is Vega.

## Nelson May Try Withholding Again

Predicts Method Must Come In Six to Eight Year Period

Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay — Gov. Gaylord Nelson hinted broadly today that he will reintroduce the withholding system for state income taxes at the November session of the legislature and that he hopes to be able to restore \$7,000,000 in municipal school aids "creamed off" by the 1957 republican legislature.

Speaking to the closing session of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities convention here, Nelson said he was studying seven plans for the "temporary meeting of our budget problem."

"I might recommend withholding again this fall and take another licking on it, but I think it is important enough to get public discussion," he said.

No Doubt

Nelson said there was no doubt in his mind that a withholding system would become part of state income taxes within six or eight years because it is absolutely essential for the collection of taxes not paid. He put this figure at as much as \$9,000,000 yearly.

The fall session will have to raise \$32,000,000 in additional revenue to balance the budget adopted this summer and the one to be acted on for the second year of the biennium, Nelson said.

"I hope that in our formu-

la we can restore the \$7,000,000 in local school aids creamed off the top of the state income tax by the 1957 legislature. I'm not sure this is possible," Nelson said in the only remark which drew applause during his talk.

Nelson again said he did not propose to discuss possible new tax plans while the committee was at work, an apparent reference to the sales tax versus expanded income tax debate. "If we are going to have tax revision, we are going to have to have some compromises someplace. One essential thing is more aids."

Turn to Page 9, Col. 1

## British Proposal Protested

## London Wants to Sell Cuba Obsolete Planes

Washington — The United States has protested against Britain's plans to sell outmoded jet fighters to the Cuban air force.

Prime Minister Fidel Castro's government is dicker with the British for at least 15 Hawker Hunter fighters to modernize his air force. Castro has proposed swapping 15 propeller-driven British Sea Fury fighters for them.

Some diplomatic reports claim the Cubans also are interested in buying a second batch of 15.

Would Add Tension  
In objecting to the deal, State department diplomats are understood to have contended such deliveries will add tension to the Caribbean area at a time when anxieties appear to be easing.

British and American officials are reported discussing the problem in keeping with an earlier understanding that they would carefully check arms shipment into the Caribbean area.

Castro is reported to have stressed he wants the jets for defensive purposes only, not for any military action against the regime of his Caribbean foe, Gen. Rafael Trujillo of the Dominican Republic.

Both Cuba and the Dominican Republic have succeeded in buying infantry weapons from west European countries in recent months at a time when the United States has banned all such American shipments.

Cuba is reported to have bought about 20,000 modern Belgian rifles, plus several

## Steel Priority Demanded for Military Needs

Washington — The government today told the steel industry that, when the current strike is ended, immediate top priority must be given to items destined for use in missiles, launching sites and nuclear submarines.

The order, issued by the commerce department, applies immediately to the 15 per cent of the steel industry not affected by the walkout.

In addition, the department directed that all defense orders must be filled within 45 to 60 days after steel production is resumed. The length of time will depend on how soon the mills start operating.

The department said mills must fill all defense orders by the end of the month following the month in which production is resumed or 45 days after resumption, whichever is later.

## B52 and Refueling Tanker in Collision

Bomber Carried Atomic Weapon; 4 Men Killed and 4 Missing

Hardinsburg, Ky. — A nuclear-armed B52 bomber and its refueling tanker collided last night in a fiery blast which lit the sky for 150 miles.

Four members of the B-52 crew were unhurt or suffered only minor injuries. They parachuted to safety after the two planes came together while refueling and burst into flames.

Four others were reported dead and four were missing.

"It looked like the whole world — the whole sky — was on fire," said Mrs. Eliza Robertson. She watched the two aircraft career toward the earth over her home.

The air force said the bomber carried a "conventional nuclear weapon." In ordinary terminology this would mean that the plane carried a nuclear bomb. The air force said there was no danger of an explosion and no need to evacuate the crash area.

State Police Warned  
However, state police radios warned troopers to be aware of a nuclear warhead.

The 8-jet strategic air command bomber, based at Columbus Air Force base, Miss., carried a crew of eight and the 4-jet KC-135 tanker from the base, had four men aboard.

The collision, at 7:50 p. m. occurred at so great a height that the huge fireball was seen more than 150 miles northeast at Cincinnati, Ohio. It also was seen at Louisville, 80 miles northeast, and Bowling Green, 50 miles south.

The B-52 came down in pieces on the Sebastian farm about 12 miles south of here and three miles north of where the tanker crashed on another farm. The fuselage of the B-52 crashed 200 yards from the Sebastian house, and one motor plunged into the earth by his farm yard, 75 yards from the house.

## CBS Decides to Eliminate All TV Quiz Shows

New Orleans, La. — The Columbia Broadcasting System Friday announced that it is eliminating all quiz shows on its television network.

CBS President Frank Stanton made the announcement at the Radio Television News Directors association meeting here.

In the light of the recent congressional revelations of fixed TV quiz shows, Stanton said:

"We are now convinced that games whose major appeal is the winning by contestants of large sums of money or lavishly expensive prizes ought not to be carried on the CBS television network. The dangers inherent in such programs, as presently conceived, have been highlighted for all to see, and we do not believe that any system of policing, public or private, can plug up all the possibilities for hanky-panky in the production of the programs."



Showing Complete Disdain for cars, the traffic signal and jaywalking laws, this bull moose ambled across a Fairbanks, Alaska street. The moose brought traffic to a sliding stop.

TODAY'S INDEX	
Comics	A15
Deaths	A16
Editorials	A 4
Entertainment	A 7
House-on vacation	A 8
Kaukauna	A 8
Sports	A12
Women's Section	A10
Weather Map	A 9
Twin Cities	B 1



# U.S. Will Fire 10 Research Rockets

### Salvo to Come Next Month As Part of Observance; Some To Go as High as 1,000 Miles

Washington — The United States plans to fire a salvo of 10 research rockets — some as high as 1,000 miles — during one week in November.

The 10 launchings will be the U. S. contribution to international rocket week, Nov. 16 to 22.

The research rockets will include four from Wallops Island, Va., one possibly to light the whole eastern seaboard with a sodium fire.

There will be three from Fort Churchill, on Hudson bay in Canada; two from Eglin air base, Fla.; and one from White Sands, N. M.

The rocket series is the highlight of the U. S. program for International Geophysical Cooperation-1959 (IGC - 59). This is a continuation of the International Geophysical Year of 1957-58. The National Academy of Sciences announced the plans last night.

**Pole to Pole**

The IGC-59 program ranges from pole to pole.

In the Arctic basin a new floating ice station has been established to take the place of one shut down last November because of ice deterioration. It joins a station on Fletcher's ice island, which is making carbon dioxide and solar radiation measurements.

In Antarctica, a biological laboratory has been set up to study the common cold, among other things.

A total of 478 IGC stations are being operated by the United States and 204 more in cooperation with other countries.

National rocket week firings from Wallops Island:

1. A Nike-Asp rocket carrying 50 pounds of sodium and thermite to emit a sodium cloud for measurement of upper atmosphere winds at heights to 150 miles.
2. Another Nike-Asp to investigate solar X-ray and Lyman-Alpha light ray emissions.
3. Two specially-assembled 3-stage rockets designed to measure the densities of electrical changes in the ionosphere at altitudes between 50 and 1,000 miles.

In cooperation with Canadian scientists, the army ballistic research laboratories also will send up two Nike-Cajun rockets from Fort Churchill to determine the water vapor content of the atmosphere 18 to 60 miles above the earth.

Also at Fort Churchill the air force geophysics research directorate will send a magnetometer aloft in an Aerobee research rocket to measure the earth's magnetic field.

The same air force agency will launch rockets for research on micrometeorite impacts from Eglin AFB, Fla.

The White Sands launching will be an Aerobee to record part of the solar spectrum.

## Milk Group to Meet Oct. 21

### Discussion Set On Milk Price Rise in Chicago

Chicago — Directors of the Pure Milk association, threatening to strike Chicago area dairies, announced Thursday they will confer Oct. 21 at Madison, Wis., with representatives of 21 other dairy farmer organizations supplying milk to Chicago.

Representing more than 14,000 farmers in southern Wisconsin, northern Illinois and Indiana, the association voted Wednesday to withhold milk from the Chicago market unless dairies grant a milk price increase equal to slightly more than three cents a quart at retail.

Directors said representatives of the other dairy groups will be asked to participate in negotiations with the Chicago milk dealers. No deadlines have been set.

## First Grader Asks What She Learned When School's Over

Cortez, Colo. — When classes were dismissed for the day at Goodman Point school, a first-grader walked up to teacher, Mrs. Marie Story, tugged on her skirt, and said:

"Mrs. Story, could you please tell me what I learned in school today? My daddy always wants to know."

## Today's Chuckle

There's need for better coordination when Mother is in the kitchen sterilizing baby brother's bottle, while baby brother is in the living room eating the dirt out of the flower pot. (Copr. 1959)

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## Nelson Asks Meeting With Bong Officials

### He Believes Decision By Air Force Final On Base Construction

Madison — Gov. Gaylord Nelson and other state officials Thursday suggested a conference with representatives of the air force to learn what it plans to do with abandoned Bong AFB at Kansasville.

At a meeting called by Nelson to explore the Bong situation, the governor said he believed the air force decision of Oct. 2 to abandon construction was final and the state, therefore, should be prepared to suggest how to dispose of the base.

**Committee Work**

He said he would put a land use committee to work on recommendations for presentation. He indicated he would name several University of Wisconsin experts to the group and ask it to finish the task by early next week.

Sen. William Proxmire and Rep. Gerald Flynn of Racine, Democrats, were asked to seek a conference with air force officials.

Flynn, Assembly Speaker Molinaro (D-Kenosha) and state Sen. William Trinke (R-Lake Geneva) urged consideration of an international jet freight and passenger airport on the Bong site, where \$15,000,000 has been spent.

**Force Completion**

Flynn said the air force should be forced to complete the 14,000 foot runway.

Nelson appeared to favor using the land for industrial development, saying a number of industries had inquired about possibilities of locating at the deserted base.

Nelson also reported Bruce Thomas, his legal aide, had been meeting in Washington with the General Service Administration which would dispose of Bong for the Air Force. Nelson said Thomas had been told that federal agencies would have first chance at the site, with the state next in line to buy it at a percentage of its cost.

A. Schuck, who retires next August.

Brunton, current assistant chief scout executive, will head all professional Boy Scout executives in his new post. Both Schuck and Brunton live in New Brunswick, N.J.

## Convict-Author's Fate In Hands of Governor

### Clemency Hearing Means Life or Death In San Quentin for Caryl Chessman

Sacramento, Calif. — In the courts and in his prison-written books, has insisted that he was innocent.

The defense's bid point was that Chessman was condemned on a technical charge of kidnapping and that he didn't kill anyone.

But Chessman's prosecutor, Deputy Dist. Atty. J. Miller Leavy of Los Angeles, likened the mental hospital commitment of one of Chessman's victims — a 17-year-old girl — as a living death.

"This bothers me," Brown interjected.

"Would not 11 1/2 years in death row plus life imprisonment... would not that satisfy the ends of justice in this matter rather than have that Roman holiday at San Quentin next Friday?"

"Not in my opinion," Leavy replied.

Nixon says Peace Basic Issue Next 25 Years

West Palm Beach, Fla. — Vice President Richard Nixon says the basic issue in the next 25 years is world peace.

Arriving here Thursday night to begin 10 days of personal peace — and quiet — Nixon told newsmen at Palm Beach International airport: "World peace in the next 25 years hinges on Russian willingness to play the rules of international competition."

The visit of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to the United States improved the atmosphere of the cold war, he said.

"But now," he said, "we must watch the deeds to see if they go with the words that have brought about this better atmosphere."

Nixon said he plans to swim, "enjoy the sunshine" and relax at the Palm Beach home of Earl T. Smith, former U. S. ambassador to Cuba.

## Select New Chief Boy Scout Executive

New York — Joseph A. Brunton, Jr., has been selected as the next chief scout executive of the Boy Scouts of America.

He was elected last night by the organization's executive board to succeed Dr. Arthur

## No Cost-of-Living UAW Votes Pay Boost For Reuther, Others

Atlantic City, N.J. — The United Auto Workers convention has given President Walter P. Reuther and other officers pay raises based on a formula which the union considers noninflationary.

The convention voted by a substantial margin yesterday a 3 per cent salary increase each year for the next three years. In the auto industry, UAW members get comparable increases each year. They are based on the theory that the industry's productivity increases about 3 per cent each year.

But the delegates by a close vote rejected a proposal to give union officers cost-of-living increases in addition to the 3 per cent annual improvement. Production workers get increases if the cost of living goes up.

Reuther gets \$22,000 a year. He was given a \$2,000 raise two years ago.

In recommending the 3 per cent increase, Harry Southwell, of Detroit, president of the constitution committee, said heads of the steelworkers and the teamsters made \$50,000 and the committee felt its recommendation was modest.

**Bigger Increase**

Some delegates argued that Reuther and other officers should get a bigger increase. But Gordon L. Lambert of St. Catharines, Ont., said he believed present salaries were adequate, and as for presidents of other unions he said, "they're paid too darned much."

Other UAW salaries range from \$8,000 for international representatives, or organizers, to \$18,000 for the secretary-treasurer.

Eddie Verbrick says:

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Patrice Wymore, Widow of Actor Errol Flynn who died in Vancouver, B. C., breaks into tears on the shoulder of her publicity man, Ken Carter, upon her arrival in Los Angeles from Washington, D. C. Miss Wymore, who had been separated from Flynn, told newsmen she would make the funeral arrangements.

## Macmillan Names Lord Of Admiralty

### Lord Carrington Given Post in Government Switch

London — A 40-year-old peer today was named first lord of the admiralty in new government changes announced by Prime Minister Macmillan. He is Lord Carrington, now en route home from his post as British high commissioner for Carrington Australia.

Carrington, educated at Eton and the royal military college at Sandhurst, was parliamentary secretary in the ministry of agriculture from 1951-54 and parliamentary secretary to the ministry of defense from 1954 until he took up his post in Australia in November 1956.

Carrington succeeds Lord Selkirk, named today as British commissioner-general for southeast Asia and commissioner for Singapore.

In other changes, conservative member of parliament William Johnson Taylor, 56, was named undersecretary of state for air and Charles Ian Orr-Ewing, 47, becomes civil lord of the admiralty.

The appointments completed the list of service ministers in Macmillan's government.

**Remain in Office**

Christopher Soames, 39-year-old son-in-law of Sir Winston Churchill, remains war secretary and Hugh Fraser, 40, parliamentary undersecretary at the war office. George Ward, 51, stays on as secretary for air.

Lord Selkirk, 53, the new commissioner-general in Southeast Asia, held the office of paymaster-general in Sir Winston Churchill's government in 1953. Four years later Macmillan switched him to head the admiralty.

His new appointment combines two posts, both of which had long been regarded as highly important. An announcement said:

"Lord Selkirk, who will have the title of United Kingdom Commissioner for Singapore and Southeast Asia, will also assume the functions of the present commissioner-general for Southeast Asia, Sir Robert Scott, and will succeed him as United Kingdom council representative to the South-east Asian Treaty Organization (seato)."

Selkirk will take up his appointment early in January.

ted States improved the atmosphere of the cold war, he said.

"But now," he said, "we must watch the deeds to see if they go with the words that have brought about this better atmosphere."

Nixon said he plans to swim, "enjoy the sunshine" and relax at the Palm Beach home of Earl T. Smith, former U. S. ambassador to Cuba.

## Bomb Shelters Survival Key In Nuclear War

Houston, Texas — Former Iowa Gov. Leo Hoegh told the annual conference of the United States Civil Defense council last night shelters against radioactive fallout would be the key to the nation's survival in a nuclear war.

Hoegh, director of the office of civil defense mobilization, told the city and county officials his agency is launching a major effort to implement the national shelter policy promulgated last year.

He called on them to help get shelters built by state and local governments, industry and business, property owners and home owners.

Hoegh cited a recent statement of the joint committee on atomic energy saying civil defense preparedness could reduce fatalities of an assumed attack on this country from about 25 per cent to about 3 per cent.

Hoegh said he built a shelter for his own home for about \$212.

## Soviets' Izvestia Offers Bit Of Advice To U. S. Politicians

Moscow — American ignore the results of N. S. Khrushchev's visit... both those who welcome these results and those who oppose have to admit the head of the Soviet government now enjoys unusual popularity in the United States.

**Politicians on Trial**

All American politicians are on trial, the dispatch continued, in a spontaneous referendum by the people in favor of the "spirit of Camp David."

"Many farsighted politicians," the Soviet correspondents wrote, "understand that if they wish to have contact with the people — and this is essential before presidential elections — they will have to declare themselves as adherents of an improvement in Soviet-American relations and say a good word about the visit of N. S. Khrushchev. Many are doing this."

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## De Gaulle Peace Plan Wins Overwhelming Parliamentary Backing

### Threatened Revolt Fails; Three Days of Bitter Debate at an End

Paris — President Charles de Gaulle's peace plan for rebellious Algeria won overwhelming parliamentary approval today after Premier Michel Debre expressed confidence that France will not let go of the North African territory for generations to come.

Winding up a better 3-day debate in the national assembly, Debre countered right-wing cries that de Gaulle was giving away Algeria by declaring that any Algerian move to secede from France would be beaten "once and for all."

**Revolt Fails**

A threatened revolt against the government failed to materialize. The national assembly in the early morning hours voted 441-23 to give de Gaulle a free hand to end the 5-year rebellion. Eighty-five members abstained or were not present.

Those who voted against the government included 10 communists and several free-wheeling nonparty deputies, among them former Premier Georges Bidault. Most of the Algerian deputies boycotted the session because they fear de Gaulle's self-determination policy means an end to the rule of their French backers in Algeria.

De Gaulle on Sept. 16 promised Algeria three choices — "integration with France, home rule in association with France, or independence, though he admitted he was opposed to independence.

Debre did not go back on this offer, but he promised that "no force will be withdrawn."

**Heated Debate**

"We must succeed by pacification," the premier declared. "Pacification" is the word the French use for their military measures against the rebels.

During the heated debate shouts of "treason" and "treachery" came from deputies who implied de Gaulle was giving Algeria to the rebels. There have been reports recently — denied by the French — of secret negotiations with the rebel government-in-exile on a political settlement.

Susan. She had divorced him a month before the slaying on grounds of cruelty.

The question referred to contents of a diary the prosecution had introduced. One passage in it read: "Hate consumes me at times."

Hansen was not allowed, under a ruling by Judge English, to explain what he meant by entries in the diary.

## Denies Killing Former Wife

### Chicago Murder Case Will Go To The Jury Today

Chicago — Duncan Hansen, in a loud and clear voice, told a criminal court jury yesterday he did not kill his former wife as the state charges.

The defense rested immediately after Hansen's 3-hour testimony.

The prosecution told Judge Robert E. English it expected to call a few rebuttal witnesses. Lawyers for both sides said the case would go to the jury of 10 women and 2 men some time today.

The lanky, bespectacled Hansen, 29, is accused of killing Susan Hansen, 25, daughter of a widely known physician, on the morning of May 24 by breaking her neck.

Without emotion Hansen related that he knew nothing was wrong at his former wife's south side home until he telephoned there at 8:15 a.m. and learned from his elder daughter, Nancy, 6, that "Susan's upstairs asleep on the floor. I can't wake her."

He said he rushed over to the house, arriving about 8:30 a.m., ran upstairs to the bedroom and found Susan laying on the floor.

**Reaches Climax**

He said he summoned a physician who told him she was dead.

His testimony reached a climax when Defense Attorney Charles Bellows asked, "did you at any time assault, in any way, or kill your former wife, Susan Hansen?"

"Definitely not," answered Hansen.

The part-time school teacher also testified that he had no animosity or hatred toward

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The prosecution told Judge Robert E. English it expected to call a few rebuttal witnesses. Lawyers for both sides said the case would go to the jury of 10 women and 2 men some time today.

The lanky, bespectacled Hansen, 29, is accused of killing Susan Hansen, 25, daughter of a widely known physician, on the morning of May 24 by breaking her neck.

Without emotion Hansen related that he knew nothing was wrong at his former wife's south side home until he telephoned there at 8:15 a.m. and learned from his elder daughter, Nancy, 6, that "Susan's upstairs asleep on the floor. I can't wake her."

He said he rushed over to the house, arriving about 8:30 a.m., ran upstairs to the bedroom and found Susan laying on the floor.

**Reaches Climax**

He said he summoned a physician who told him she was dead.

His testimony reached a climax when Defense Attorney Charles Bellows asked, "did you at any time assault, in any way, or kill your former wife, Susan Hansen?"

"Definitely not," answered Hansen.

The part-time school teacher also testified that he had no animosity or hatred toward

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# IGY Aided Science, World, Gilbert Says

Cooperation Lesson, Increased Knowledge, Bridged Cultural Barriers, Students Told

The international geophysical year just concluded has been significant for three reasons, Dr. W. Paul Gilbert, professor of physics at Lawrence college, told students yesterday.

It has been important as "a lesson in cooperation, as a period of great advancement in knowledge of our earth and its environment, and through the impact of its events, an impetus to the bridging of the scientific and non-scientific cultures."

The IGY's 14 principal activities, grouped under studies of the upper atmosphere, the earth's heat and water system and the form and interior structure of the earth, drew together thousands of scientists from 67 countries.

Simple Organization "In spite of the wide range of activities, the IGY turned out to be a model of simplicity of organization and international cooperation. The only other single achievement of organized science comparative to the IGY was the building of the first atomic bomb."

"International cooperation was neither a sentimental afterthought nor a decorative touch; the very nature of the field of study demanded world-wide support," Dr. Gilbert said.

These are some of the areas of new knowledge which the IGY produced:

Several Results Solar storms were correlated with cosmic rays, the earth's magnetism, the aurora and afterglow and with radio communications.

Measurements made by satellite and moon rocket instruments established the presence of the Van Allen radiation belts, one of the most unexpected discoveries. It now is obvious that the Van Allen belts will present hazards to the space traveler.

Practical Discovery Project Argus, in 1958, in which three rocket-propelled nuclear bombs were exploded 300 miles above the south Atlantic, brought knowledge of the earth's magnetic field. It was the first measurable artificially-produced radiation related to a known cause.

"From a practical view-

## K-C Career Director To Speak at Midwest Engineering Institute

Boyd Payne, director of career development at the Kimberly-Clark corporation, Neenah, will speak at a conference on more efficient productivity at the American Institute of Industrial Engineers' Midwest regional meeting in Milwaukee Nov. 13.

Boyd will discuss "Preparing the Industrial Engineer for Managerial Positions" during the morning conference sessions.

The conference is cosponsored by the Marquette university management center and will be held at Brooks Memorial union.

## Ald. R. P. Groh On Speakers' Slate Of National Talks

R. P. Groh, Appleton alderman and president of St. Joseph Cemetery association, will be among speakers at the annual meeting of the National Catholic Cemetery Conference Tuesday through Thursday at Washington, D. C.

Groh will speak to more than 1,000 delegates on evaluations of equipment and methods of opening and closing graves.

## Classes for Farmers

Iola — Evening classes for adult and young farmers will be offered at the high school beginning at 8 p.m. Monday. The weekly classes will be conducted by Paul Rogness, agriculture instructor at the high school.

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point, this knowledge will be of value in radio and TV transmission, in weather forecasting and in assessing the hazards of radioactive fall-out," the Lawrence physicist pointed out.

Two important findings in the heat and water balance of the earth were: the revision of geographic ideas of the Antarctic and discovery of slowly rising average temperature; and the discovery of two major counter-currents in the Pacific ocean and one in the Atlantic.

"These findings may seem of remote significance," he said. "Yet, as our population increases and our resources dwindle we may find ourselves turning more and more to the ocean for support. From the biological standpoint, it has been estimated the sea is twice as productive as the land."

Animals Valuable IGY has stimulated space biology and medicine, through the travels of monkeys Able and Baker and Sputnik II's Laika.

Turning to the cultural impact of IGY, Dr. Gilbert observed "our response to the Russian challenge has been to modify our system of education rather than mimic theirs."

He said IGY had dramatized the need for literacy in science, already being reflected in the increased role of science in government.

"Together with development of atomic energy, IGY has changed the attitudes of people by making them more aware of the importance of basic research. Americans, who have doted upon practicality, better appreciate the role of pure science. The intellectual adventure inherent in IGY has entered people's lives," he concluded.

## To Your Good Health

## Lack of Fruits, Vegetables One Cause of Constipation

By Joseph G. Molner, M. D. "Dear Dr. Molner: My six-year-old grandson is terribly constipated. He likes but few vegetables. He is fed hot dogs and hamburgers. Aren't they both constipating? He drinks a lot of milk. Doesn't that constipate some children? Isn't soy as good for children as cow's milk?—S.M."

Dr. Molner bean milk just as good for children as cow's milk?—S.M. Rather than go into the whole topic of constipation, let's just tackle two or three main points. First—and this seems to be one of the commonest false notions—you will only mislead yourself by accepting the idea that certain foods are constipating. Let me explain why. The bowel gradually pushes along the residue from the food we eat—the part that is not digested. The fibers in fruits and vegetables are a good example of this. This is roughage.

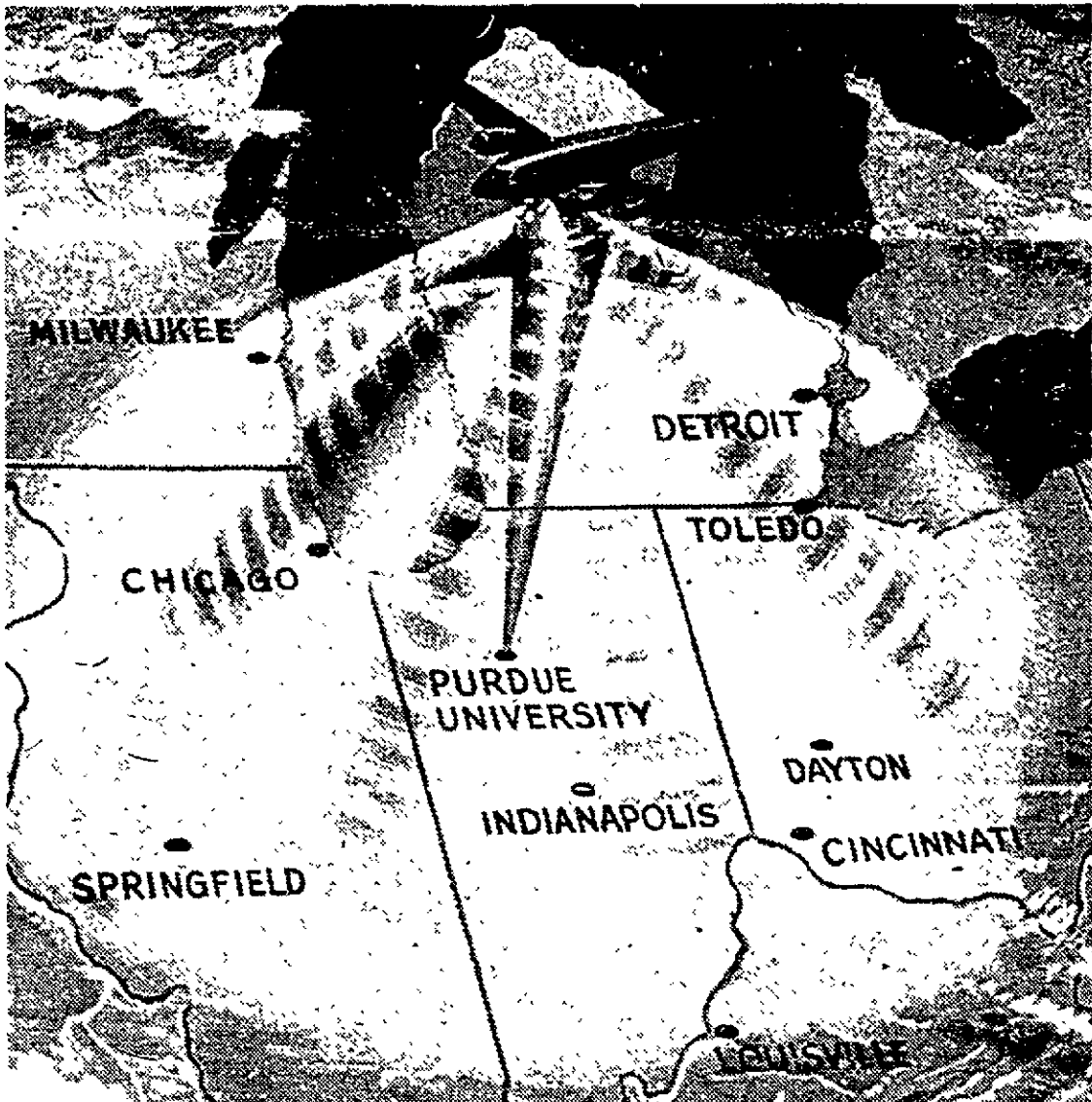
Real Problem The rate at which the bowel expels the residue, or roughage, depends to a large extent on how much is present to be expelled. An elderly invalid, for example, eats very little. Not much of this waste matter will accumulate in a day, or several days. It gradually becomes dry and hard, and constipation becomes a real problem.

From this, you can readily see that lack of roughage and lack of moisture together are basic causes of constipation. (There are, to be sure, some others.)

The same factors can be at work in a child. Hot dogs and hamburgers are not constipating. You cannot properly say that any edible food is constipating. But lack of vegetables and fruit is.

We cannot say that "milk is constipating," but at the same time, a very high proportion of it is digested, leaving little residue. So, obviously, it does not take the place of vegetables.

Without belaboring the point, I will merely say, emphatically, the usual cause of a child "not liking vegetables," is a matter of the way he has learned to eat, from watching older people around him. "The parent who says "I don't like squash," or cabbage, or any other vegetable, is planting in the child's head the seed of food-fussing. If you want a child to eat what's good for him, and what's put before him, you have to do



The 6-State Area Covered by the white circle soon may benefit from airborne educational television. Purdue university plans to start telecasting two half-hour educational vidoe tapes simultaneously from a DC-7 circling 20,000 feet above Indiana. The initial experiments will begin next September, and will be available to about 5,000,000 students and 13,000 colleges, not including the Fox Cities.

## Research Expert to Address Engineers

Hugh L. Rusch, vice president of the Opinion Research corporation, Princeton, N. J., will speak on "An Engineer Tackles Some Human Relations Problems" at the Fox River Valley chapter of the Society of Professional Engineers meeting at the Menasha Elks club at 7 p.m., Oct. 22.

Rusch has a BS degree from the University of Wisconsin and has been cited by the UW for outstanding accomplishments. His corporation does market and attitude research. Reservations must be made in advance.

## Educational Video Becomes Airborne

Tests Announced to Affect Six States, 5 Million Students

Educational television will become airborne in the fall of 1960 if an experiment by Purdue university is successful.

The experiment will affect six states, 5,000,000 students and 13,000 schools and colleges.

Television transmitters in a DC-7 aircraft circling 20,000 feet over north-central Indiana will beam two educational telecasts simultaneously to viewers from Milwaukee and Detroit to Cincinnati and Louisville.

Miss Fox Cities The states involved are Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin, although the Fox Cities will not be able to tune in the telecasts.

The operating method is simple. Video tapes of classes are made and telecast to the plane from the campus of Purdue university. The plane, in turn, transfers the tape into television waves for viewing in the 6-state area.

Individual schools and colleges will participate on a voluntary basis.

Economical Method Educators say the experiment, which may be duplicated elsewhere, is an attempt to cope with the national problem of how to provide increasing quality of education on an

## These Days

## Lasting Efforts, Not Passing Style Advantage, True Test of Quality

BY GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

New York — It does happen that some persons become temporarily important.

Politicians, actors, singers, murderers, gangsters, all achieve the state of appearing to be important for a few years. Then, like the rest of us, they subside in the dust of oblivion.

The immediate problem is whether to have or not to have a modern, fancy self-operated elevator. The agitation becomes frenzied. Some important people are fearful that an unattended elevator will be an invitation for criminals to bop them over their heads and steal their jewels. Of course, the criminals can do the same if the elevator is attended, because nowadays with full employment and nobody hungry, the ablest men go where the money flows freely. Running an elevator in an apartment house is not the most inviting job, particularly if the tenants are slow to tip.

Tipping is a big issue in such matters. It is a fundamental, sanctified custom from which one departs at his peril. In the old days an untipped waiter put his thumb in the soup when the customer came again. Nowadays we do not eat much soup, except out of cans at home, to save the labor of a wife. A clever waiter can always get even by spilling a sauce on a customer's suit, giving him a table near the kitchen door, or refusing him a table altogether.

Everybody expects a tip

the time, and eventually to offer as many as six courses simultaneously. The courses will be telecast on UHF bands. A course consists of 144 half-hour telecasts.

Estimated cost of the first year's experiment is \$7,000,000, provided by private gifts and grants from philanthropic foundations and industrial corporations.

An application for the experiment will be filed soon with the federal communications commission.

Technical details have been worked out by CBS laboratories, General Dynamics corporation and the Westinghouse Electric corporation which originated the "stratovision" concept in 1945, using a B-29.

and those who, even around Christmas time, forget the customs of civilization, will know it. Competent, polite, attentive, energetic, valise-carrying elevator men prefer to go where the tips are generous and frequent. Those who complain loudest about the service they get are usually the least tippers, if at all.

Now I am not absolutely positive that an automatic elevator is best for children, certainly not for children reared by progressive parents who spare the child and ruin his manners. Such children will go up and down and play in an elevator as though it were a toy and there would be no one about to spank them. Unless a child is spanked, he never believes that what he is doing is wrong, children do not know right from wrong until they are told and the right is enforced by drastic means. The wickedest of improperly reared children can be a menace in

Soul Treatment Our standard of living rises, but it is, not being sustained by what used to be called, "help." The "help" want their standards of life to rise, too, and they object to doing the menial jobs upon which a society of ease must rest. Besides, they have become very expensive. So we shall have automatic, self-service elevators and the progressive brats will have to be spanked for their misuse or they will probably be killed. A spanking can save their lives. It has been known to be very good for the soul. If the children cannot be cured, perhaps the parents can be.

## Open Bids On Filtration Plant Work

Kaukauna Firm Low on Project At Wittenberg

Wittenberg — The Dick Oudenhoven Construction company, Kaukauna, was apparent low bidder for the construction of a new filtration plant for the water department here.

Oudenhoven's quotation was \$44,599 and next in line was the Water Purification company, Green Bay, with \$49,965.

The village board set a meeting for Monday to discuss the quotations.

Other bids received included Doede Construction company, Oshkosh, \$53,640; LeRoy Geiger Construction company, Appleton, \$55,560, and A. W. Jeske Construction company, Oshkosh, \$67,000.

## \$350 Damage Results In Hilbert Accident

Chilton — Damage estimated at \$350 resulted about 12:30 a.m. Thursday when a car driven by Jerome P. Lau, 21, route 2, Reedsville, struck a parked car owned by John Gray, 19, route 2, Hilbert. The accident took place on Hilbert's Main street.

(Copyright, 1050)

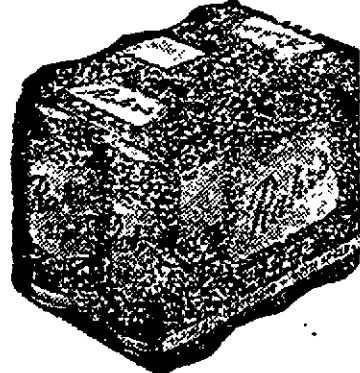
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# Quiz Shows are Not Easy to Regulate

The House committee investigation of rigged television quiz programs indicates that while such fixed shows are highly undesirable they will not be easy to eliminate by law. The present federal agencies which might be expected to undertake such regulation have indicated that they do not have the authority to interfere.

John C. Doerfer, chairman of the Federal Communications commission, told the committee that the FCC cannot censor a program, interfere with freedom of speech, or dig up the manpower to monitor all programs. Doerfer had been called to explain why the FCC had not cracked down on the quiz show rigging. His explanation was that the FCC has no authority to act. He added that "this is a fraudulent practice . . . it is a deception . . . but neither the prosecuting attorney of New York nor I have been able to pinpoint any violation of the law." In mentioning the prosecuting attorney of New York, Doerfer was referring to a grand jury investigation which had been held in New York on the question of rigged TV shows.

Later Chairman Earl W. Kintner of the Federal Trade commission supported Doerfer's stand in claiming that the FTC also lacked authority to act in such cases. He pointed out that to enter such a field would soon mean that the FTC would be "policing wrestling matches and imposing complete censorship on all entertainment." He said the commission's authority to crack down on deceptive advertising does not extend to deceptive entertainment.

The mention of wrestling matches in this connection suggests that Chairman Kintner has accepted the rather widespread belief that most wrestling matches are fixed. If so, the wrestlers are of course deceiving the public in much the same way the quiz show performers are accused of doing. People are accustomed to thinking of fixed horse races, prize fights, or wrestling matches as criminal. This is chiefly because those who go to the trouble to have such matches fixed do so because

they are interested in defrauding others who may be willing to bet against a sure thing. Such activities, of course, are fraudulent and criminal.

The committee plans to end its hearing Nov. 2 with testimony by Charles Van Doren who won \$129,000 on one of the quiz shows. We are not sure that Van Doren's testimony will help the committee solve the legal problem before it, but in a sense he may be the outstanding example of the best regulatory means of handling such shows. He is also an excellent example of why the fixing of a quiz show is very different from the fixing of a wrestling match and why it should be prohibited.

Recently we read the report of a college professor on student cheating in examinations. It was his contention that a great majority of students automatically cheat one way or another. Such cheating is considered, if not proper, at least customary. Some comments on this indicate that students engage in such cheating because they see adults doing it.

Now Charles Van Doren is not only an adult person, but he was an instructor of English at Columbia university when he became nationally famous for his ability to answer questions on the quiz show. He was held up as an outstanding example of American youth in the intellectual field. We don't know if there will be any trusting child to cry, "Say it ain't so, Charlie" or whether Van Doren will be able to give such assurance, but we doubt very much if any youngsters envy his position at this moment.

The management of the network which employs Van Doren has suspended him pending final decision in this matter, and others also have been suspended or fired for participating in quiz show fixing. That may in the end turn out to be the best remedy in such situations. The network management must realize the value of protecting its own integrity; it requires no legislation for such policing of its own programs.



Joining in the Capitalistic Fun

## People's Forum

# Mail Still Bringing Letters About the Baby Sitter Problem

Editor, Post-Crescent:

At the risk of running the baby sitter situation letter-wise into the ground, I've a few thoughts on the subject I'd like to share with your readers before we go to the next topic.

I hate to have the exchange of letters end with a tabulated list of mothers' gripes about young sitters when my 10 years' experi-

We doubt the first writer on the Baby Sitter problem ever thought she'd stir up so much comment. Neither did we. But with this group of letters we are ending the discussion — there really are other things more important. — Ed.

ence hiring them has been a happy and successful experience, almost without exception. We've had in our home some of the loveliest, most gracious, most cooperative, most anxious-to-please girls you could hope to find anywhere. Some of them I'd be delighted and proud to have as my own daughters.

For seven years we've asked Lawrence college coeds to sit for us many, many times. At least two girls from the campus have functioned almost as student employment offices, willing to find substitutes on a few moments' notice. I have never had a college girl in my home whom I couldn't recommend most highly. They have been so good, so interested in the children and such pleasant friends apart from their baby-sitting prowess that I am perfectly willing to hire a co-ed sight unseen on the word of one of her friends.

A word about the older ladies whom we have hired for weekend absences or during those years when the babies in the family required a more experienced hand: these substitute grandmothers, bless each of them, have filled a vacancy in a grandmother-less family with concern and affection and competence.

Then there are the very young girls, whom I often ask on summer mornings to take our little child to the park. These junior-high age girls seem to have a

special talent for the toddler. They have been sweet, unaffected, brisk and business-like, tireless in pushing swings and catching small people at the end of long slides.

Where do we find these paragons? One generation of high school girls (the first of whom are now in college) we met through a contact with a girl scout troop that was saving money for an eastern trip. They were wonderful. Some were neighbors; others have been daughters of our friends. Many were from Lawrence college.

The point is, they've been carefully selected. We know these girls and their backgrounds. In many cases we've known their parents well, and in a few cases, their personalities speak so well of the kinds of homes they must come from we'd like to know them better.

There are so many sources of information and contacts about potential good sitters — teachers, junior high principals, deans of women at the high schools, leaders of church youth groups.

We try to teach our children to be courteous to, respectful of and cooperative with sitters. We don't expect a girl to do anything except take care of the children.

Perhaps we've just been lucky. But I've an idea that hundreds of families have had similar happy experiences and just haven't gotten around to mentioning them.

Mrs. William T. Ducklow 322 South Court Appleton

## Suggestions

Editor, Post-Crescent:

This letter is addressed to the "Fed Up Mother" regarding baby sitting. I have asked myself some of these questions.

First: I believe the house should be in order before the parents leave so the sitter can devote her full time with the children, and not be a part time maid at the same time. If in the case the children are older and had permission to stay up they should have been taught to pick up their toys etc., before they retire.

Second: As far as feeding

and burping, being that young the child should be fed and burped and put to bed before the sitter arrives. After all that's the mother's responsibility.

I feel sorry for the children who are put under the care of teenage baby sitters without references and home life checked.

I am a middle aged mother with a granddaughter whose mother pays out a few cents more and gets a responsible and mature woman who has had experience with raising a family. I think this would solve your problem and your eight other friends also.

E. S.

Appleton

## From Baby Sitter

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I have been reading the letters regarding baby sitters that you printed during the past week. Please let me speak in defense of the baby-sitters. I have been working for these women for six years. A couple of different times I lived with these people, making their children my sole responsibility. I feel quite qualified to speak.

Grant you, there are many nice couples who more than deserve to have a qualified "sitter" spend the evening with their children while they spend a few well-deserved evenings out. These are the people I most like to sit for and I try my best to please them with my services.

On the other hand there are the couples who let the sitters raise their children while they spend nearly every evening they possibly can away from their children. They leave the sitters with instructions that they themselves have never applied and probably never would have the stamina to

On the other hand there are the couples who let the sitters raise their children while they spend nearly every evening they possibly can away from their children. They leave the sitters with instructions that they themselves have never applied and probably never would have the stamina to

## Looking Backward

# Notations on Business Front

## 79 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of Oct. 16, 1880.

We learn that Mr. Almon Stone has sold out his green house stock to W. H. Rogers of the Riverside House and will remove to Colorado.

Alderman Finnegan and J. H. Lawler have associated themselves together for the purpose of carrying on the cooperage business in the Fourth ward. Among others they have contracted to supply Messrs. Willy and Cross and S. R. Willy with barrels for a year to come.

The O'Leary Brothers of Green Bay have just made a contract to put in a new tubular in H. J. Roger's pulp and paper mill in order to increase the manufacturing capacity of the establishment. The boiler will be six feet in diameter and 16 feet long.

## 25 YEARS AGO

Friday, Oct. 12, 1934

Judge F. V. Heinemann was reelected president of the Appleton Relief and Wel-

## Under the Capital Dome

# Copies of State Laws Available at Madison

## BY PHILIP HABERMAN

Madison — Occasionally one hears the complaint that we have "too many laws."

To persons who remember the relatively uncomplicated days before the automobile and income tax, the statement is quite understandable.

The fact is, we are victims of our civilization and

Philip Haberman is the executive secretary of the State Bar of Wisconsin, which embraces all of the practicing lawyers of Wisconsin.

progress. The more people there are and the more business we do, the more laws, rules, ordinances, reg-

carry them out. Some of these people I have asked for exact bedtimes, and they were at a loss for words because they always have a siter put their children in bed.

Some mothers will call at the latest possible moment and try to talk the siter out of a date previously made so she can sit for an emergency (they have emergencies at least once a week).

Almost never will these people be home when they say, even when you promise to sit under a strict time limit and they are fully aware of it.

I have taught some mothers how to pin an undershirt to a diaper.

Some of these women have even asked me to sort out clothes or "throw a load in the washer at such and such a speed and temperature."

The people in this vicinity do not pay well at all. Appleton is a wealthy community, but still the people who can afford to go out six nights a week will try to get away with paying their sitters the least and still exclaim "Oh! What this check will do to my budget."

A siter will gnash her teeth at those people who expect her to rinse bottles, m' formula, bathe three children, feed the infant, and read bedtime stories the minute she walks in the door and the couple is putting on their caps and coats. Can't they leave something that the siter might do through her own initiative as an extra to show she likes the family? They expect you to do everything right away.

Sometimes the woman of the house, as an example, will fly in the house for something or other and quickly leave again. While she is there for ten minutes, she will punish the child by ordering him to stay in the yard for the afternoon. Then she leaves the siter to see that it's carried out. With more than three children to care for, it is not easy to keep strict guard on the child. I know if she were home the child would talk his way around her.

I will stop here, but I could write a book.

Please, mothers, be critical of yourselves, not the siter, and the sitters will like you better for it.

Baby Sitter

Appleton

ulations and orders we must have. Like it or not, we will have more and more laws in the future.

The law, however, belongs to the people. It is not the property of the courts and lawyers. It is for the protection and guidance of the public generally, and while individuals may chafe under particular applications of it, it is designed to do the greatest good for the greatest number. Without laws and courts to enforce them, civilization as we know it could not exist. We would be reduced to the law of the jungle — every person for himself.

## COMPLEXITIES

As laws become more numerous, they also become more complicated. This presents a problem for lawyers and judges. The number and cost of the law books, digests, and court decisions is staggering. Whole new fields of law have come into existence, and of necessity some lawyers are having to specialize and become expert in one or more fields.

The public, too, has a problem of knowing what the law is, particularly those laws or regulations that govern our personal or business activities from day to day. While ignorance of the law is no excuse, it is incumbent on the government to at least make readily available to the people copies of the laws they must live by.

Wisconsin, fortunately, has the best plan of publishing its statute law in this country. Through the revisor of statutes, every two years all of the Wisconsin statute law is printed in two volumes and sold at a nominal price. Each revision incorporates all changes made by the preceding legislature so all current statute law is available. In most other states revisions are infrequent and the annotated statutes published privately cost hundreds of dollars.

## OTHER LAWS

Another vast body of law is the rules and orders of the state boards and commissions, such as the plumbing code of the state board of health. While not enacted by the legislature, these rules have the force and effect of law. They are obtainable in pamphlet form from the appropriate board or commission, or the whole set called the "administrative code" can be purchased from the bureau of purchases.

Thus any citizen or businessman, as well as lawyers and judges, can quickly and inexpensively obtain copies of these parts of our law.

Major segments of our statute law are periodically revised or codified. Some of the work is done by the revisor of statutes. The legislative council and the judicial council undertake many studies that result in revision of entire chapters. The state bar is constantly studying and suggesting improvements in statute law.

All of this work is for the public benefit. It plays an important part in assisting the legislature to keep our laws reasonably clear and up to date.

## Bert Bell—A Great Leader

Professional football has suffered a great loss in the death of Bert Bell, commissioner of the National Football league.

Bert Bell was the ruling head of professional football in the United States. Newspaper headline writers may have referred to him as a czar but that word does not give a true picture. He was the commissioner and as such the man who spoke for professional football. But he was in no sense a czar. He was a leader of the highest type. He was the employee of the football owners and thus the employee of the men he led. No man could act as a czar in such a position for very long, but as Bell showed he could act as a leader and have with him not only a majority but practically a unanimous following.

The expressions of sorrow from the club leaders across the nation show the high esteem in which Bert Bell was held. Statements by the leaders of the Green Bay Packers were in accord with those from the other clubs in the league. We are sure that the Packer board members feel Bell had a sympathetic understanding of Green Bay's problems in the league and had given them sound advice, encouragement and such help as he could when it was needed.

There are people connected with professional football who, we are sure, feel that Green Bay is out of place in this league and should be eliminated. However, it can

be said for a certainty that Bert Bell was not one of those. He apparently conceived it to be a part of his job to do what he could to equalize competition about the league. As he put it, he wanted all strong teams and the closer competition which would result. He was well aware that it is always the closely matched teams that draw the crowds. Reasoning from that, he hoped that all teams would be fairly evenly matched and thus all would draw good crowds. In recent years Green Bay has been one of the weaker clubs and therefore needed a little encouragement here and there to get back into contention. A look at the league's standings today will convince anyone that Bert Bell was having considerable success in getting his teams around the league fairly evenly balanced when death came to him.

The National Professional Football league has made tremendous strides since Bell took over as commissioner in 1946. He had the wisdom to point the proper way for the league to go and he had that wonderful quality of fairness which won for him the respect of all the club owners and permitted him to stay securely in his position while he built a great football success. He will be sorely missed as a personality and as a wise and fair leader. He will be difficult to replace, but the person who succeeds him will have the great advantage of an excellent example in leadership to follow.

## Another Price of Progress

Progress always must have a price. New streets destroy beautiful trees. The diesel engine removed the dramatic Iron Horse and television threatened conversation. All of this is done in the name of progress.

Now the ancient and honored vocation of philately is fast falling prey to the onslaught of innovation and efficiency.

Unnumbered youngsters have learned their geography, history and some arithmetic by handling stamps. The hobby of youth continues on into later years and provides old age a comfortable and interesting pastime.

Efficiency now threatens all this benefit with the widespread use of postage metering machines. There are good and sound reasons for the growing popularity of the machine.

One of the most insidious financial leaks in many offices has been the "innocent" borrowing of stamps for personal mail.

As the days pile into years the loss becomes substantial.

The whirring machine adds considerably to the efficiency of the office by destroying the need for tedious handling and licking of stamps. There was a suggestion of a rear guard action against the machine's encroachment a few years ago with the proposal of flavoring the stamp glue, but it never was seriously pressed.

Paradoxically, as the meter marches successfully against the philatelist the government is creating works of art on the new stamps unequalled in the past.

The Lincoln series and the American flag stamps are on par with any foreign editions that have held the forefront of beauty for years. But the bulk of the mail is metered.

Perhaps there should be no carping over the price of progress, but it would be less than human not to note with sadness the passing of a landmark of the past.

## What Others are Saying

# Proxmire Raps Farm Program of Nation

From Sen. Proxmire's Washington Letter

The failure of the present administration to propose a farm program is a national disgrace. The farmer is caught between rising costs and falling prices and the taxpayer is gouged by the costliest department of agriculture in history.

The administration has done little but sit idly by de-

nouncing congress and vetoing the major farm bills congress passes to improve the situation.

Repeatedly the U.S. congress has tried to get from the secretary of agriculture a clear statement of his overall policy and intentions. Time after time these requests were met by evasion, subterfuge and misdirection.

A "Food for Peace" pro-

gram would go a long way toward solving the curse of surplus abundance for the American taxpayer and the American farmer. At the same time it would provide an imaginative opportunity in the field of foreign policy.

As of June 30, 1959, the annual cost of storing farm surpluses has passed the point of \$1 billion. This is neither a cost paid to farmers, nor is it a cost which improves farm income. In almost any sense, this money is wasted. As long as these surpluses continue to exist unused, farm income will remain low. Much of the world is still hungry. The logic and need of a "Food for Peace" plan is clear.

## Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

The White Sox story: Go-go, going, gone.

The British do it differently. They elect a parliament to pick the prime minister. Over here we elect a congress to picket the president.

House probers hear that after fix charges, the TV quiz show, "21" went blotto—ditto "Dotto."

At least we're braver in outer space. Our pioneer rocket is still orbiting the sun, while Russia's Lunik took one look at the moon—and turned tail for home.

Agriculture Sec. Benson has logged 547,000 travel miles. That's about one mile for every farmer who's chasing him.

Speaker Rayburn backs Texas' Lyndon Johnson for president. Democrats hail Johnson as the only candidate who can hum "Dixie" while singing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Skin-diving: A sport that originated on the old TV quiz shows when a producer would coax contestants to take a dive to save his skin.

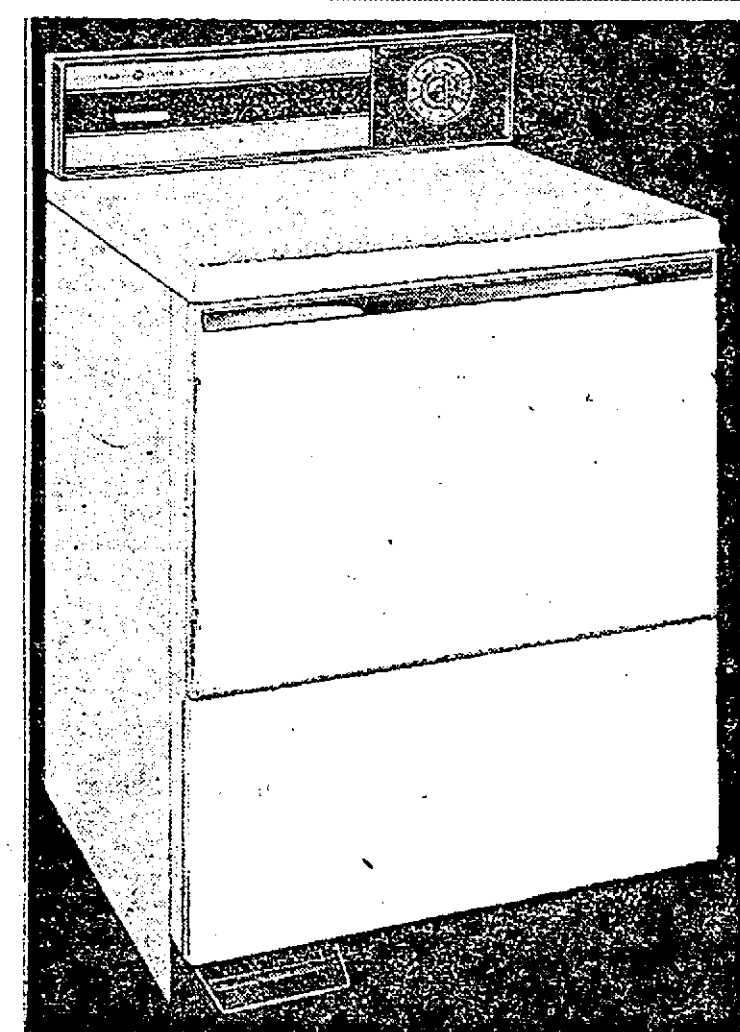


Shop, Save...tonight 'til 9...tomorrow 'til 5:30



It's our  
Greatest!

# 72<sup>nd</sup> ANNIVERSARY SALE



## GE Automatic Dryer

No guessing...dry all types  
of fabrics...set one dial!

only **179<sup>95</sup>** Pay Only  
6.11 Per Month

- Dries Wash 'n' Wear Clothing
- Magnetic Door Latch
- Porcelain Top and Drum



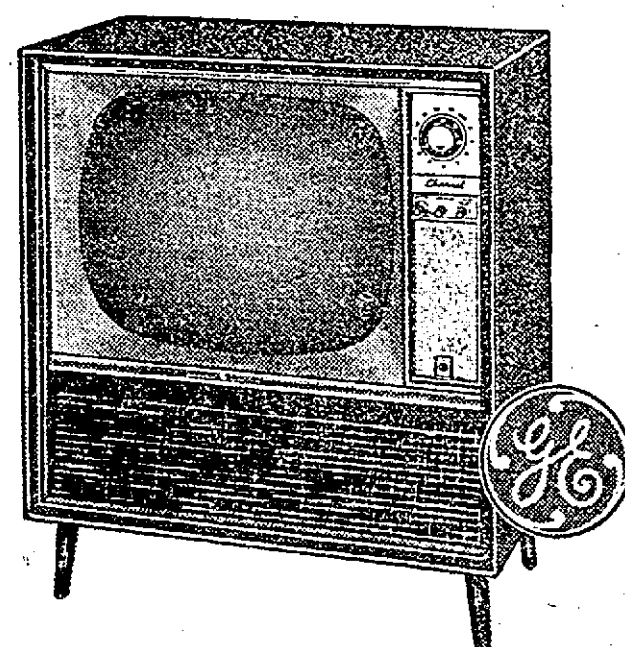
1960 design

## CONSOLE TELEVISION

Reduced from a much higher price!

- Hand-rubbed mahogany finish
- New Custom Ultra-Vision Chassis
- New 110° short neck aluminized picture tube
- Full-Power Transformer
- Precision-Etched Circuitry
- Full Fidelity Up-Front Sound
- Up-Front Controls
- Glarejector with Removable Dark Safety Window

Now, GE introduces the ultimate in automatic TV control. Once your set is adjusted to receive the finest picture and sound possible from each of your local channels, just a push of the channel selector button brings in the picture and sound sharp and clear . . . every time!



**\$199**

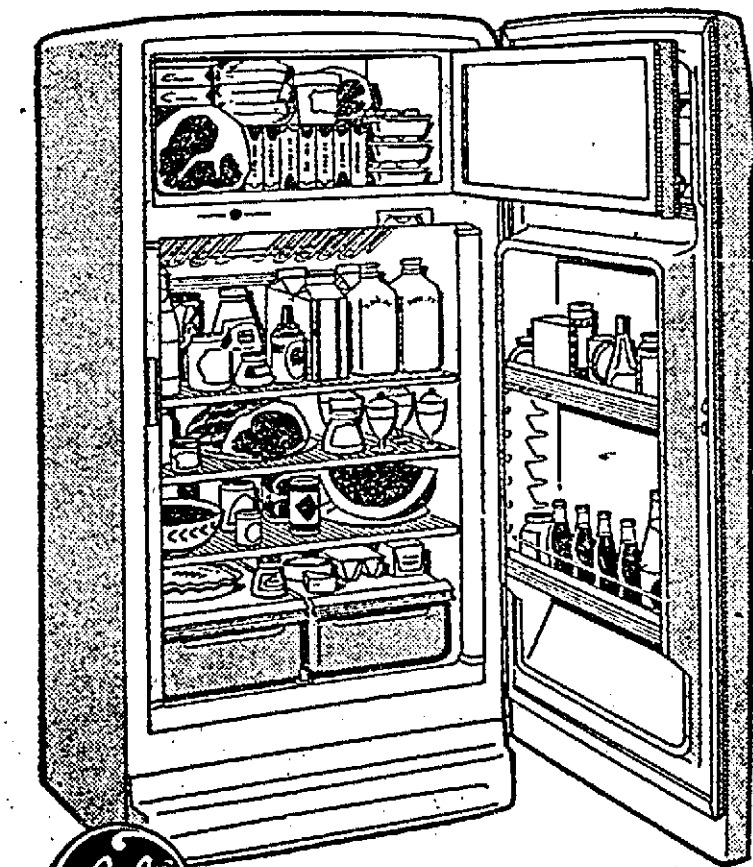
as  
little  
as **\$6<sup>75</sup>** per  
month  
with trade

**NO DOWN PAYMENT**

take many months to pay  
Use your credit to purchase any of  
these fine appliances.

Now . . . In Our New Annex . . . . In the Former R10 Theatre Building

## Important Savings on this Refrigerator-Freezer



Big  
12 Cubic-Foot

**\$259**

with trade-in

- 75-lb. Zero Degree Freezer
- Automatic Defrosting
- Slide-out Shelves
- Magnetic Safety Door
- Butter Compartment

Pay Only

**8<sup>67</sup>**

per month

**No Down  
Payment**

Take many months to pay



All Porcelain 40"  
Push Button Electric

## Range

only

**199<sup>95</sup>**

Pay Only 6.75 Per Month

GE's Deluxe 40-inch pushbutton range has a rigid welded two-piece body, porcelain-enamelled inside and out.

- full-length chrome handles on door and drawers
- counter-balanced oven door with broil stop
- three roomy storage drawers . . . and the General Electric written warranty!
- 23-inch Master Oven
- Removable Oven Door
- Hi-speed Calrod Units
- Focused-heat Broiler
- Automatic Oven Timer
- Pushbutton Controls



Dr. Evans Astounded By Quiz Show Probe

Authored Questions for Program; More Contestants Deny Any Help

New York — Dr. Ber-gen Evans, the scholar who thought up the questions for the \$64,000 Question television quiz show, says reports that the show was dishonest as-tounded him "like it did most Americans."

But, he adds, "I'm reserv-ing judgment. From my own knowledge the producers were all honorable men."

Evans, a Northwestern uni-versity professor, told a news man yesterday he thought the show "was as honest as it could be."

"The show's producers had to screen or test contestants to find out the limit of their

Kaiser Steel, Union May be Near Accord

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ion demands and hold out for a less expensive settlement.

There were rumors that several others of the 12 steel companies were also dickering with the union on settle-ment proposals. Mentioned in these rumors were Jones and Laughlin and Wheeling Steel company.

It was reported the union proposal contemplates that the industry would abandon the work rules changes it has said are necessary to achieve labor economies.

The reports and rumors of the settlement proposal were flying about as new union-in-dustry negotiations got under-way. These were at a hotel here.

McDonald Silent

David J. McDonald, presi-dent of the Steelworkers' union, entered the hotel room to a chorus of questions from newsmen about the reported near agreement with Kaiser. McDonald would not com-ment.

The union was expected to place its new offer — paring down its earlier settlement proposal — before the entire industry in the negotiating session.

The 21 cent package deal, reported to be the union's new proposal, is about 8 cents under their earlier demands.

In sending the antagonists back into negotiations to end the 94-day steel stoppage be-gone Monday, Chairman George W. Taylor of Presi-dent Eisenhower's inquiry panel said resuming of steel production is more important than how it is done.

"There are times when gov-ernment evidences an inter-est in a labor dispute, and says get it settled, without particular emphasis on the terms of settlement," Taylor said.

Taylor advised both sides not to be so rigid about set-tlement terms. He said the nation really wants the strike settled "promptly."

Taylor's 3-man inquiry board is due to file its re-port Monday on the strike is-sues with the White House, provided there is no settle-ment. Taylor has said a peace pact by then would be a ma-jor miracle, but he still had hopes.

On receipt of the report, Eisenhower could order the justice department to apply for a court injunction to stop the strike for 80 days.

That would get the mills back to work, but it would not settle the dispute. The union already has vowed to strike again next winter when the 80 days run out

Thousands Will View Lanza's Body Tonight

Philadelphia —A Thou-sands of persons tonight will view the body of tenor Mario Lanza in this city where he hunched his wagon to a star and went on to fame and for-tune.

A requiem mass will be held tomorrow in St. Mary Magdalen Roman Catholic church, just around the cor-ner from the apartment house where Lanza was born.

It was in this church, too, that Lanza sang the Ave Mar-ia for the first time as an 18-year-old choir boy long before he recorded it as a singing sensation. The record was one of his all-time best sellers.

While thousands will be paying their last respects to the man whose voice carried him from the south Philadel-phia streets to earnings of \$6 million, his last movie, "For the First Time," will be show-ing in a Center City theater.

After the mass Saturday, Lanza's body will be shipped to Los Angeles for burial. His parents and widow live in Cal-ifornia. A requiem mass was held in Rome Oct. 10, three days after he died in a clinic there of a heart attack. He was 38.

knowledge," he said. "They couldn't take their word that they were experts on certain subjects."

Eliminate Contestants

Evans, here on a visit, in-dicated that knowledge of contestants' weaknesses on certain subjects did help the producers.

They could sometimes eliminate contestants by pos-ing questions in the weak areas, he said, but added: "Sometimes when the rat-ings were down and they wanted to get rid of certain contestants, they couldn't. The contestants kept coming up with the right answers."

"And sometimes when they wanted them to stay they didn't. The producers spent thousands of dollars to get Sir Winston Churchill's son, Randolph, on the show as an English language expert."

"He lasted exactly 35 sec-onds. I knew the producers were very disappointed."

Deny Coaching

One of the show's first heroes, Gino Prato, the little shoemaker who won \$32,000, answering questions on opera, also said yesterday that as far as he knew the show was honest.

"The show was on the level while I was on it," he said. "The sweat that I put out from that box was true. There was no sign anywhere that anything was wrong."

Another big quiz show win-ner also denied being coach-ed.

Robert Strom, who appeared on the "64,000 Challenge" program and astonished lis-teners with his scientific knowl-edge and rapid mathematical calculations at 10 years old, said "I was never given any questions or answers in ad-vance."

His mother also said "any-one who knows Rob knows he doesn't need to be coached. We were never treated with anything but complete respect and honesty by the people con-nected with the programs."

Mike Della Rocca, a Bald-win, N.Y., cobbler, was in-dignant when asked whether he received any help in answer-ing questions on opera on "The \$64,000 Question" on which he won \$64,000.

"Opera is my second exis-tence," he said. "I know more than they know. They tell me nothing. I could tell them more than they know."

Mother of 10 Polio Victim

St. Joseph, Mo. —(P)— Mrs. John Stuppy, 41-year-old mother of 10 children, died last night in Missouri Meth-odist hospital, a victim of bul-bar polio.

Her husband, a 43-year-old Greenhouse manager, also is a polio patient at the hospital. His condition is satisfactory.

Neither had received any Salk anti-polio shots.

None of the children, rang-ing in age from 9 months to 16 years, has been stricken. All have had three Salk shots.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN  
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT  
IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of EDITH WITT, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Edith Witt, late of the Town of Deer Creek, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died intestate, and praying that Letters of Administration be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship:

IT IS ORDERED:

That the time within which all persons claiming an interest in the estate of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and ad-judication is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 4th day of January, 1959.

That proofs of heirship be taken and the Court on the 4th day of January, 1959, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

That notice thereof be given by publication of this Order for three consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the Appleton Post-Crescent, the first publication to be within fifteen days from the date hereof, and by mailing a copy of this Order to every in-terested person whose post of-fice address is known or can with reasonable diligence be ascer-tained, at least twenty days be-fore the hearing or proceeding.

Dated October 14th, 1958.

By the Court,  
STANLEY A. STAIDL,  
County Judge.

Bradford & Gabert Attorneys  
121 S. Appleton Street  
Appleton, Wisconsin  
Oct. 15-23-30

STATE OF WISCONSIN  
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT  
IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of LAWRENCE COTTER Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Lawrence Cot-ter, late of the City of Kaukauna, Outagamie County, Wiscon-sin, died intestate and praying that Letters of Administration be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship:

IT IS ORDERED:

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 10th day of November, 1958, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

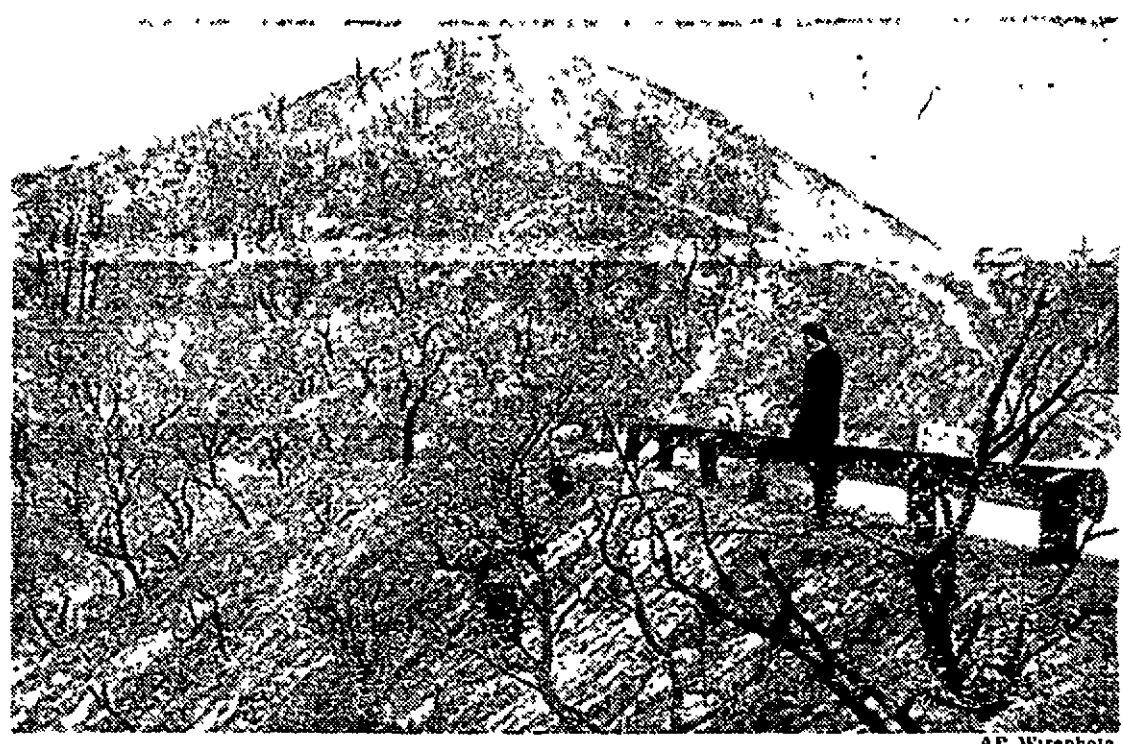
That the time within which all persons claiming an interest in the estate of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allow-ance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 6th day of February, 1959.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and ad-judicated by the Court on the 6th day of February, 1959, at the open-ing of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated October 12, 1958.

By the Court,  
STANLEY A. STAIDL,  
County Judge.

SIGMAN, SIGMAN & SHIFF  
Attorneys, 125 W. College Ave.  
Appleton, Wis.  
Oct. 15-23-30



A Newsmen Looks Over a denuded hill in the San Gabriel mountains near Los Angeles, Calif., after a brush fire raced across it earlier in the day. Firemen have kept the flames from populated areas, but the destruction of valuable watershed may result in severe damage when the rains come this winter, officials fear.

Conference on Aged Forced Life of Idleness Bad for Oldsters, Country, Say Speakers

Minneapolis —(P)— Society's insistence on condemning old-er people to idleness is not on-ly a shameful waste of re-sources but can lay the groundwork for future ill-ness, according to Dr. Gun-nar Gundersen, La Crosse, past president of the Ameri-can Medical association.

Gundersen spoke at the opening session of the 2-day regional conference on the aging sponsored by the national medical organization and state medical societies of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa and the Dakotas.

He developed what he called a "segregation of the senior citizen from the human fam-ily." This, he said, can create a health hazard for the older person and even encourage him "to use illness as a pro-jective or attention-getting device against a non-under-standing world around him."

Forced Retirement

Too many, Gundersen said, are cashed out of the labor force simply because they have reached the age of 65.

"Forcing retirement on the person who is still capable of contributing hard-earned knowledge and experience is not only a shameful waste of resources but... an invita-tion to economic disruption for the country as a whole," he said.

Other speakers concurred with Dr. Gundersen in de-veloping various facets of dis-cussion.

Elmer White, Madison, di-rector of field services for the Wisconsin Farm Bureau fed-eration, urged that opportu-nities be created for older per-sons to earn a living. He said that either companies should be organized to employ eld-erly people or older persons should be allowed to continue working after reaching 65.

"The feeling of the aged that society no longer needs

or wants them is a problem," not this labor supply will be he stated. White asked for a return to the competitive free-enterprise system to aid in the solution of problems of the aged, saying that Americans must decide either to renew its system that made the coun-try great or yield to socialism and welfare statism.

Dr. Frederick Swartz, Lan-sing, Mich., chairman of the American Medical associa-tion's committee on aging, pointed out that it has become clear that the physical and mental health of older persons is related to the social and economic opportunities they possess. He advocated a 2-pronged attack, by individ-uals and communities, to pro-vide more meaningful lives for senior citizens.

Need Older Workers

Miss Olga M. Sorensen, of the South Dakota Employ-ment Security department, pointed up the need for the older worker in the expansion of American economy.

"If we have no other motive—social, humanitarian or per-sonal," she said, "we must consider the employment of older workers from a purely selfish standpoint."

"It is estimated that the to-tal labor force in 1965 will be 79.2 million. That total labor supply will be adequate num-erically to produce goods and services that will be need-ed by an estimated total pop-ulation of 193 million. Our real concern must be whether or

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN  
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT  
IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of EDITH WITT, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Edith Witt, late of the Town of Deer Creek, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died intestate, and praying that Letters of Administration be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship:

IT IS ORDERED:

That the time within which all persons claiming an interest in the estate of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and ad-judication is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 4th day of January, 1959.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and ad-judicated by the Court on the 4th day of January, 1959, at the open-ing of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

That notice thereof be given by publication of this Order for three consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the Appleton Post-Crescent, the first publication to be within fifteen days from the date hereof, and by mailing a copy of this Order to every in-terested person whose post of-fice address is known or can with reasonable diligence be ascer-tained, at least twenty days be-fore the hearing or proceeding.

Dated September 28, 1958.

By the Court,  
STANLEY A. STAIDL,  
County Judge.

Werner & Macklin, Attorneys  
New London, Wisconsin  
Oct. 2-9-15

STATE OF WISCONSIN  
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT  
IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of Herbert Aloysius Lit-tel, Deceased.

On the application of the exe-cutor of the estate of Reverend Herbert Aloysius Lit-tel, late of the Village of Bear Creek, Outagamie County, Wis-con-sin, for the allowance and ad-judication of his account for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the de-termination of who are the heirs of the deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the ad-judication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED:

That the application be heard, and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, on the 10th day of No-vember, 1958, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard."

Dated October 12, 1958.

By the Court,  
STANLEY A. STAIDL,  
County Judge

C. C. Mullerkey, Attorney,  
Sixth Street,  
Olinville, Wisconsin

(NOTE: See 324 26 Wis. State, Statutes, which provide that persons who appear to be interested but whose addresses are unknown and unascertainable.)

Oct. 15-23-30

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN  
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT  
IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of EDITH WITT, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Edith Witt, late of the Town of Deer Creek, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died intestate, and praying that Letters of Administration be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship:

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That notice thereof be given by publication of this Order for three consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the Appleton Post-Crescent, the first publication to be within fifteen days from the date hereof, and by mailing a copy of this Order to every in-terested person whose post of-fice address is known or can with reasonable diligence be ascer-tained, at least twenty days be-fore the hearing or proceeding.

Dated October 14th, 1958.

By the Court,  
STANLEY A. STAIDL,  
County Judge.

Bradford & Gabert Attorneys  
121 S. Appleton Street  
Appleton, Wisconsin  
Oct. 15-23-30

STATE OF WISCONSIN  
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT  
IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of LAWRENCE COTTER Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Lawrence Cot-ter, late of the City of Kaukauna, Outagamie County, Wiscon-sin, died intestate and praying that Letters of Administration be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship:

IT IS ORDERED:

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 10th day of November, 1958, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

That the time within which all persons claiming an interest in the estate of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allow-ance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 6th day of February, 1959.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and ad-judicated by the Court on the 6th day of February, 1959, at the open-ing of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated October 12, 1958.

By the Court,  
STANLEY A. STAIDL,  
County Judge.

SIGMAN, SIGMAN & SHIFF  
Attorneys, 125 W. College Ave.  
Appleton, Wis.  
Oct. 15-23-30

Taxes Reel In Part of Fish Prize

Baltimore —(P)— When Bill Simmons pulled in a fish worth \$25,000 over a year ago, he dreamed of putting the fin-ny prize up as a showpiece and the money in his pocket.

He has Diamond Jim III mounted on the wall of his home. But he's still trying to reel in \$6,230 that slipped away to tax collectors.

The question is: Was the 31-year-old former longshore-man trying to produce in-come or was he simply fish-ing for recreation?

Simmons — jobless at the time — caught the 10-pound rockfish under the Chesapeake Bay bridge Aug. 6, 1958. A local brewery had tagged the fish and released it earlier in the year, offering \$25,000 to the lucky fisherman who landed it.

When Simmons began spending the money, the in-ternal revenue service seized \$6,230 last Oct. 29 to be sure of getting a share before in-come tax filing time.

Through his attorney Shel-ton Briaterman, Simmons ar-gues that he was not looking for Diamond Jim III. He was just out for a good time and did not work for the \$25,000. It therefore was a windfall gain and not taxable, he con-tends.

Internal revenue officials haven't bitten on that one so far.

Briaterman tossed out an

APPLETON

There's No Thrill Like The Thrill Of THE FBI STORY

STARRING JAMES STEWART VERA MILES

at 2:15 5:20 8:50

TECHNICOLOR — WARNER BROS. PLUS — WALT DISNEY'S "EYES IN OUTER SPACE"

Pinderella

BALLROOM-APPLETON

ARE YOU OVER "30"

DANCING For Folks Past "30"

Every Saturday Night

Tomorrow Nite — BOB YOST and His Orchestra

Meet and dance with old friends and make new acquaintances — to the music you loved to dance to in years gone by.

Movers — Get Acquainted Dances — Moonlit Waltz — Schottisches — Polkas — Fox Trois — Two Step.

PUT SOME SUNSHINE IN YOUR LIFE

Before "Nik Khrushchev" Shoots the SUN Out of the SKY. He's been PESTERING the MOON for the Last Year.

Romy Gosz

SUNDAY OCTOBER 18th

America's Polka King

Romy Gosz

in Person and His Famous Orchestra

Over "30" Halloween Fun Nite — Sat., Oct. 31st

Soon, Gene Heier, Daleysh Bros., Frankie Yankovic

SPECIAL—SUNDAY, NOV. 8—KENNY KOTWIZ

"The only orchestra to appear on Lawrence Welk TV Show"

LAWRENCE COLLEGE MUSIC-DRAMA Center

Appleton — Arena Room

Reserved Seat Tickets at Box Office 11-130; 5-7 Daily - Phone RE 4-8685

The ATTIC Theatre

First of 3 Plays 1959-60

"The Glass Mountain"

a sparkling comedy by BRUCE KIMES

Sat. - Sun. - Mon. - Tues. Oct. 17 - 18 - 19 - 20

Fri. - Sat. - Sun. Oct. 23 - 24 - 25

Evenings at 8:15 Plus 2:30 Matinee, Sat., Oct. 24

Single Admissions: Adult 1.50 - Student 75c

For Private or Group Theatre Parties, Order Season Cards at a Saving

other line. He reasoned that if going after tagged fish is a business enterprise, every sportsman on the bay could of course, could cost the gov-say he is looking for Diamond Jim's annual successors. \$230 in revenue.

Neenah Saturday Matinee Plus Four Color Cartoons

Viking NOW! SHOWS DAILY Cont. 1:30 P.M.

Neenah TONIGHT

"blue denim" CAROL LYNLEY de WILDE Plus — Sea Adventure

John Paul Jones ATTENTION STUDENTS: Blue and Pink Blind Date Cards Voided...

STARTS WED. - OCT. 21 - VIKING

FRANK SINATRA EDWARD G. ROBINSON ELEANOR PARKER in FRANK CAPRA'S "A HOLE IN THE HEAD"

Varsity STARTS TONIGHT Adults 60c - Child. 25c

Here's Fun for the Kiddies! SATURDAY 1:30 Adm. 25c "Don't Give Up The Ship"

JERRY LEWIS "Don't Give Up The Ship"

SUSAN HAYWARD THUNDER IN THE SUN

Brin Starts TONIGHT FIRST RUN IN NEENAH & MENASHA

THE KILLER SHREWS INGRID GOUDE • JAMES BEST • KEN CURTIS Plus — First Run Hit No. 2

THE GIANT GILA MONSTER SULLIVAN LISA SHIMONE

Tower Outdoor WE THANK YOU For A Wonderful Year AND ASK YOU TO DRIVE CAREFULLY So We May See You Next Year

WEDDING DANCE SILVER DOME GREENVILLE SAT., OCT. 17 — 9 to 1 IN HONOR OF: Helen Lemke and Leonard Doran Music by the Keyboarders Coming Oct. 31—Greenville Civic League Dance



# 6 Newcomers in Cast For 'Glass Mountain'

Six newcomers to Attic theater will appear in the 9-member cast of "The Glass Mountain," the comedy that opens the community theater's first winter season Saturday night at Lawrence College Music-Drama center.

The new actors are Mrs. Gordon Bahr, Dennis Herr-

## New Movie Centers on Working Girl

BY KATHY REARDON  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"The Best of Everything," the film now showing at the Viking theater, is a fast moving drama that prods into the lives of New York working girls. Adapted from Rona Jaffe's best selling novel, it traces the sorrows and joys of the small town girl in the big city seeking fame, fortune and a husband.

The story centers around a large publishing firm. Headlining the star-studded cast are Hope Lange, a jilted college graduate who becomes an editor, Stephen Boyd, her romantic interest and fellow worker, Suzy Parker, Diane Baker, Martha Hyer, Joan Crawford and Brian Aherne, also employees of the firm.

Robert Evans as a New York playboy and Louis Jourdan in the role of a play producer supply the outside interest.

The production paints a pretty grim picture of the lives of young girls in New York, it makes one wonder why the big city casts such an enchanting spell in so many lives.

The ending is traditionally Hollywood, with almost everything fitting into place, thus sending the audience home satisfied.

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ling, Mrs. Rudy Cherkasky. Miss Patricia Twohig, Harry Milstein, all of Appleton, and Miss Patricia Haase, Neenah.

Mrs. Ted Cloak, Attic theater's director, looks with favor on the number of new actors. "One sign of a community theater's progress is a continuous inflow of talents," she said at rehearsal Thursday night. She also pointed out that the term "newcomer" applies only to their Attic theater affiliation, since five of the newcomers have had considerable acting experience previously with other theater groups.

Three Attic veterans have important roles in the show, two of them the feminine leads. Mrs. Jack Glasner, Appleton, who starred in the summer show, "Who Was That Lady," portrays Laura Grahame, the romantic lead about whom the plot revolves. One of the most colorful character parts is that of Cissie, aging former actress and scheming rebel against stuffy tradition. Mrs. Chris Indermuehle, Appleton, star of the 1955 Attic production, "Morning's at Seven," has this role.

James Auer, Menasha, is the third veteran who has appeared in many Attic productions. He will be seen in the supporting male role of Spencer Burke.

Playing the romantic male lead is Herrling, who has been a talented actor since his college days in UW law school. He is a former member of the Madison Theater guild.

Exactng Role  
Mrs. Bahr comes to Attic theater by way of two other community theaters in the state. Originally from Iowa and a former pupil of Prof. Ted Cloak of Lawrence college and Mrs. Cloak at the Manitowoc Extension center, she acted for Wausau Community theater from 1946 to 1954 and performed for the Manitowoc Masquers in 1955. Mrs. Bahr plays the demanding role of an overbearing matron who worships her family name and traditions in "The Glass Mountain."

Mrs. Cherkasky, once an active member of the AAUW drama group of Rochester, Minn., and the Misses Twohig and Haase are cast in feminine supporting parts of the current play.

Miss Twohig, a Primary I teacher at Jefferson school, is a graduate of Marian college in Fond du Lac. Miss Haase attended Michigan State university and Lawrence college. Both were active in college drama groups.

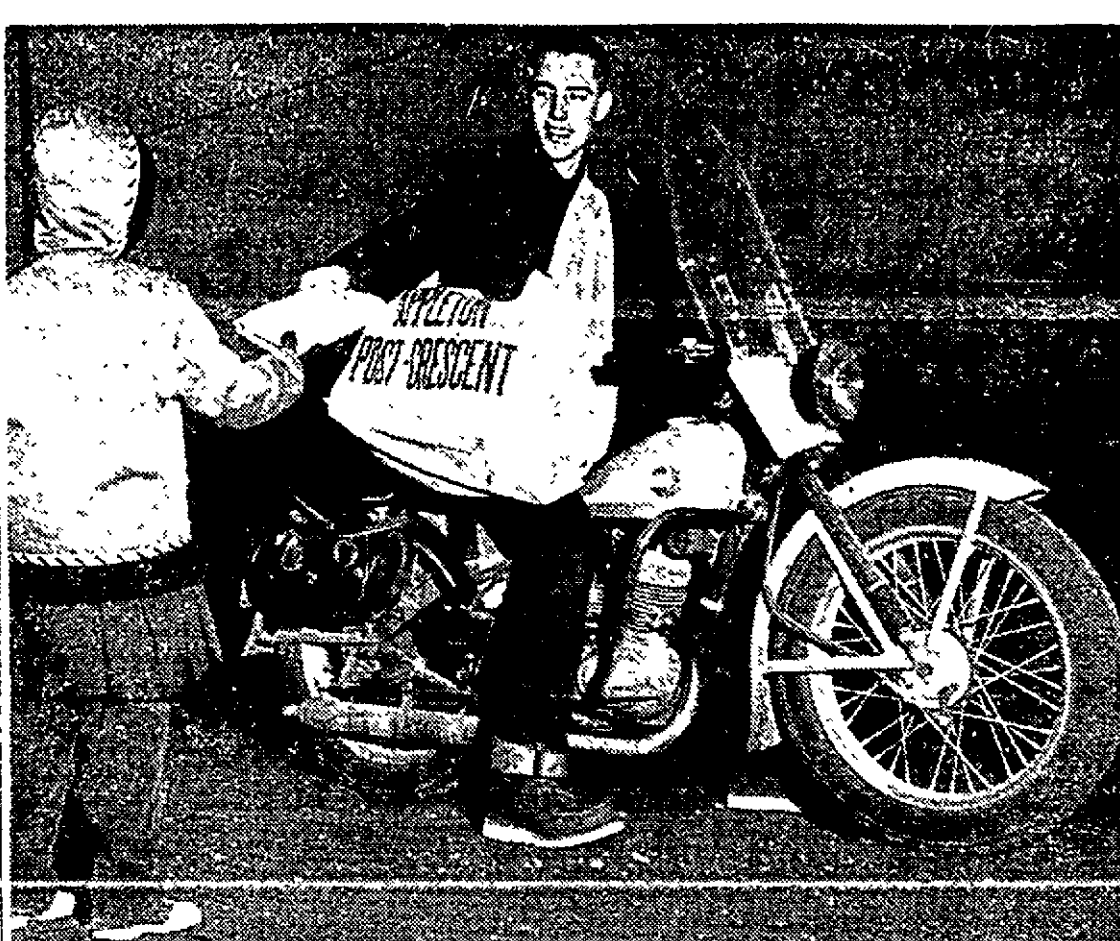
For Millstein, who plays the supporting role of mediocre Everett Grahame, this is his first stage experience since he acted in an eighth grade play in Michigan.

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With a Motorcycle, Peddling papers is made easy. That is the case for John Rohm, 16, of 918 W. Parkway boulevard, Appleton. His Post-Crescent route covers about seven miles on Highways 41 and 47. The cycle was purchased with route earnings.



## Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(now playing) The FBI Story at 2:15, 5:35 and 8:50. Walt Disney movie, Eyes in Outer Space, at 1:50, 5:05 and 8:20.

Brin, Menasha—(starts tonight) Giant Gila Monster at 7 p.m. and 9:30. The Killer Shrews at 8:30. (Saturday matinee) PTA movie, Palomino, from 1:30 to 3:30.

Neenah—(now playing) Blue Denim at 7 p.m. and 10:30. John Paul Jones at 8:35. (Saturday matinee) John Paul Jones and four cartoons from 1:30 to 4:30.

Rialto, Kaukauna—(now playing) Hercules at 7 p.m. The World, the Flesh and the Devil at 8:45.

Varsity—(starts tonight) Don't Give Up the Ship at 7 p.m. and 10:05. Thunder in the Sun at 8:37. (Saturday matinee) Five cartoons at 1:30. Don't Give Up the Ship at 2:15.

Vandette, Kaukauna—(starts tonight) Horse Soldiers at 7 and 9 p.m.

Viking—(now playing) Best of Everything at 1:55, 4:25, 6:55 and 9:25. Disney movie, Nature's Strangest Creatures at 1:40, 4:10, 6:40 and 9:10.

## Special Events

Lawrence Memorial Chapel — (tonight) Lecture by Dr. Thomas A. Dooley, III, at 8 p.m.

## Television Schedules

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay			
Friday P. M.	4:00—American Bandstand	5:00—Bozo the Clown	5:30—Science Fiction
6:00—Sports	6:05—News	6:10—Weather	6:15—Doug Edwards
6:20—Star Parade	7:30—Hotel DeParee	8:00—Bourbon St.	9:00—Victor Borge
10:00—Weather, News & Sports			
Saturday, A. M.	5:00—Howdy Doody	5:30—Ruff and Reddy	6:00—Fury
6:30—People Are Funny	7:00—Trouble Shooters	7:30—M-Squad	8:00—Star Parade
8:00—Circus Boy	8:30—Five Fingers	9:00—It Could Be You	10:00—News, Sports, Weather
10:15—Pigskin Pickin's	11:00—Movie	12:15—Weather, News, Sports	12:30—Sleepytime Show

WLUK, Channel 11, Marinette			
Friday P. M.	4:00—American Bandstand	5:00—Bozo the Clown	5:30—Science Fiction
6:00—Sports	6:05—News	6:10—Weather	6:15—Doug Edwards
6:20—Star Parade	7:30—Hotel DeParee	8:00—Bourbon St.	9:00—Victor Borge
10:00—Weather, News & Sports			
Saturday, A. M.	5:00—Howdy Doody	5:30—Ruff and Reddy	6:00—Fury
6:30—People Are Funny	7:00—Trouble Shooters	7:30—M-Squad	8:00—Star Parade
8:00—Circus Boy	8:30—Five Fingers	9:00—It Could Be You	10:00—News, Sports, Weather
10:15—Pigskin Pickin's	11:00—Movie	12:15—Weather, News, Sports	12:30—Sleepytime Show

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee			
Friday P. M.	4:00—American Bandstand	5:00—Bozo the Clown	5:30—Science Fiction
6:00—Sports	6:05—News	6:10—Weather	6:15—Doug Edwards
6:20—Star Parade	7:30—Hotel DeParee	8:00—Bourbon St.	9:00—Victor Borge
10:00—Weather, News & Sports			
Saturday, A. M.	5:00—Howdy Doody	5:30—Ruff and Reddy	6:00—Fury
6:30—People Are Funny	7:00—Trouble Shooters	7:30—M-Squad	8:00—Star Parade
8:00—Circus Boy	8:30—Five Fingers	9:00—It Could Be You	10:00—News, Sports, Weather
10:15—Pigskin Pickin's	11:00—Movie	12:15—Weather, News, Sports	12:30—Sleepytime Show

# Errol Flynn's Roguish Habits No Secret

Colorful Actor Proud, Boastful Of His Drinking

BY JAMES BACON

Hollywood — (U) — Errol Flynn was a charming rogue and pretended to be nothing else.

He had two hobbies in life—women and booze. He liked his whisky aged but his women young.

At the height of his fame—in the mid thirties—Errol's sleek Auburn roadster was a familiar sight around Hollywood High school.

Liquid Lunches

Flynn's alcoholic intake was no secret. One of his directors said that he made a practice of getting all Errol's key dramatic scenes done before lunch.

"Else," said the director, "you don't get him, because

## Route Nearly Doubled

# Goal Set High, Almost Achieved by Paperboy

John Rohm, 16, of 918 W. Parkway boulevard, Appleton, a Post-Crescent carrier, set a high goal and has almost achieved it.

The youth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rohm, began his route 34 years ago along Highways 41 and 47. The route then had 57 papers over a 7-mile area. Today he has built his route to 104 papers. His ambition is to double the 57 mark.

In his work Rohm found he needed a way of getting around. He purchased a \$525 motorcycle to tote the papers.

Before buying the cycle he paid dental expenses for braces for his teeth with route earnings.

"With my motorcycle dogs can't reach me anymore," John said. When he first did the route on foot many untied dogs gave him trouble. "I was bitten a couple of times and chased hundreds of times," he laughed.

John uses sound public relations on his route. He knows each customer personally and at Christmas sends each an engraved greeting card.

Loves Outdoors

During heavy spring snows, John says, the snowbound customers loved him. It seemed, he explained, he was the only real carrier of information to those shut in.

Besides paper route work, John finds time for dates and likes to hunt. He plans a trip to South Dakota for pheasants soon.

John is a junior at Appleton High school and hopes to go on to college. Engineering looks like a good field, he says.

## Industrialist, Noted World War I Flier Dies

White Springs, 63, president of Springs Mills, Inc., and a number of other cotton firms, died today in Memorial hospital of cancer of the pancreas.

Springs was an outstanding flier in World War I, credited with shooting down 11 enemy planes, and an author of a number of books and short stories.

He headed many enterprises in his home town of Lancaster, S. C., including presidency of the Bank of Lancaster and of the Kanawha Insurance company.

He began flying in 1917, trained with Britain's Royal Flying corps at Oxford and flew in action with both RFC and American squadrons. After the war he was a test pilot and flew in cross-country races before starting his business career.

## WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Friday P. M.	4:00—As the World Turns	4:30—People's Choice	5:00—Roy Rogers	5:30—Laurel and Hardy	5:55—Sports	6:00—News, Weather	6:15—Doug Edwards	6:30—Rawhide	7:30—Hotel DeParee	8:00—Playhouse	9:00—Twilight Zone	9:30—Person to Person	10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—Mike Hammer	11:00—Feature Theater	Saturday, A. M.	7:00—Cheer-up Time	8:00—Cap. Kangaroo	8:30—Heckle-Teckle	9:30—Nighty Mouse Playhouse	10:00—1 Love Lucy	10:30—Film Feature	11:00—Sky King	11:30—Bugs Bunny	12:00—Noon Show	Saturday, P. M.	

## WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Friday P. M.	4:00—Comedy Time	4:30—Afternoon Theater	4:45—ABC News	5:55—Sports Picture	6:10—Your weatherman	6:15—News	6:25—Special Assignment	6:30—People Are Funny	7:00—Trouble Shooters	7:30—M-Squad	8:00—Star Parade	9:00—NBC Special	9:00—Weather	10:05—News	10:45—Tonight in Milwaukee	10:15—Col. Flack
10:30—Spotlight	11:00—The Witching Hour	Saturday, A. M.	8:30—Cartoon Carnival	8:45—Your Library Story	9:00—Howdy Doody	9:30—Ruff and Reddy	10:00—Fury	10:30—Circus Boy	11:00—Sky King	11:30—Anne Oakley	12:00—Pigskin Preview	12:15—NCAA Football	MS vs Notre Dame	10:00—Theater	11:45—Weather, News	12:00—Movies

## WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Friday P. M.	10:20—Wholly My Line	5:15—Lone Ranger
4:00—American Bandstand	10:30—Spotlights	5:45—News
	11:00—Showtime	6:00—Lawman
5:00—Bozo the Clown	Saturday, A. M.	6:30—Lawrence Welk
5:30—Science Fiction	6:30—Cap. Kangaroo.	7:30—Wanted Dead
6:00—Sports	8:30—Nighty	Alive
6:05—News	9:00—Fury	8:00—Whirllybirds
6:10—Weather	10:00—Ruff and Reddy	8:30—Havly Gun, Will Travel
6:15—Doug Edwards	11:00—True Story	
6:30—Rawhide	11:30—Detective's Diary	
7:30—Hotel DeParee	12:00—TBA	
8:00—Bourbon St.	Saturday P. M.	9:00—Gunsmoke
9:00—Victor Borge	4:00—Big Picture	9:30—Donna Reed
10:00—Weather, News & Sports	4:45—Churches Speak	10:00—Wagon Train
		11:00—Knight Watch

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## Secret Letter Of Queen Mary Made Public

London — (U) — The late Queen Mary told the Duke of Windsor that in abdicating for the love of twice-divorced Wallis Warfield Simpson, "you did not seem able to take any point of view but your own."

A secret letter that the old queen wrote her son 18 months after his abdication as King Edward VIII in 1936 was disclosed Thursday with the publication of her official biography. She died at 85 on March 24, 1953.

"You will remember," the widow of King George V wrote their eldest son, "how miserable I was when you informed me of your intended marriage and abdication and how I implored you not to do so for our sake and the sake of the country."

"My feelings for you as your mother remain the same and our being parted, and the cause of it, grieve me beyond words."

"After all, all my life I have put country before everything else, and I simply cannot change now."

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# Steel Strike Battle Affects Public Welfare

Government Action Necessary When Disputes Go Too Far

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington—A tragedy in American economic life is unfolding before the country. Two big and powerful economic forces have come to grips in the steel strike, and all the influences of reason and self-restraint have thus far not been able to produce a settlement—primarily because there is no effective communication between the two sides.

The federal government has stepped in to attempt to bring about discussion that is concrete and tangible and is devoid of the sparring that so often characterizes the collective bargaining process. The next three days will tell whether this latest move is successful.

If what has just happened is a sample of what the American people are up against in the battle of big unionism versus big business, a grave situation confronts the nation that can inflict incalculable damage on innocent bystanders.

The fact-finding board appointed by President Eisenhower, under the chairmanship of Dr. George W. Taylor of the University of Pennsylvania, has already found one depressing fact—neither side is really willing to negotiate unless certain conditions are met first.

Raise Steel Costs Management, according to Dr. Taylor, has been unwilling to negotiate on any wage demand that would raise steel production costs by more than two per cent. Labor has been adamant in demanding that there should be no change in contract provisions regarding "work rules."

"This is the basis of the deadlock that has persisted all through this strike. In other years employers have usually surrendered. This has caused labor-union leaders to assume if they hold out long enough now, there will be another surrender. It is apparent the steel companies can't surrender because they know they don't dare risk raising steel prices, especially in the face of foreign competition. They know also if the steel settlement sets in motion a general raise in wages and prices in other industries, the net result will be to boost the costs of the materials and other products bought by the steel companies.

The Steelworkers' union is in a weaker position than usual because the strike has been a costly one to their members and it seems the 80-day injunction under the Taft-Hartley act will be invoked. Union leaders say they'll strike again at the end of the 80-day period, but they don't really mean it.

Compulsory Arbitration The end of the 80 days will come in midwinter at a time when congress will be in session, and the result may be the enactment of legislation along the lines of compulsory arbitration.

But why can't an agreement be negotiated by reasonable men? Dr. Taylor, at the board's hearing, demanded labor chief David McDonald reveal whether the union's position on wages was "negotiable." When he answered, "Yes," the employer representative, R. Conrad Cooper, said: "We have come all this way



Punching a Clock for the Last time at Kaukauna High school is Nick Milbach, Sr., head custodian. Milbach started working in the school 30 years ago and since has made countless friends among faculty and students.

## Potential Alcoholic Described by Doctor

Surveys Turn Up Physical Factors In Search for Cause of Alcoholism

Los Angeles—If you're skinny, bushy-haired and thirstier than other people seem to be, you could be a potential alcoholic.

This advice comes from Dr. Earle M. Marsh, a San Francisco gynecologist who has a medical hobby: chronic alcoholism.

"I don't mean that all people who fit this description should automatically quit drinking," says Dr. Marsh. "But surveys have turned up

several physical factors in the search for the true cause of alcoholism."

Dr. Marsh, here to speak at the annual assembly of the California Academy of General Practice said that there is less baldness and less obesity among alcoholics than among healthy persons.

Out of Balance "Also, their body fluids are out of balance and they seem to need great quantities of liquid," he added.

"We know that alcoholism is not an emotional disease, although it does lead to many emotional problems. There is a mysterious physical x-factor which some people have and others haven't."

"The alcoholic may be something like the diabetic. In that instance, the x-factor was found in the pancreas. The day may come when we can give an alcoholic an injection of some sort and he will be able to drink all he wants."

The danger in alcoholism, Dr. Marsh said, lies in the fact that the heavy drinker builds up a tolerance to alcohol. It takes more and more to satisfy him. Eventually, immense quantities of liquor lead to illness and death.

"So far we have found no cure except to quit drinking," he said.

In his talk, Dr. Marsh will warn his fellow physicians against advising alcoholics to "try to taper off."

"The worst thing they can do is to tell their patients to stick with a little wine or beer," the doctor said. "For such patients that's dynamite. Alcoholics can take tremendous quantities of booze, but the tiniest amount destroys their inhibitions and their will to resist the next drink."

Letter Writing Class at KVS Kaukauna — A course designed for key personnel and executives interested in improving their letter writing and report writing techniques will get underway at the Kaukauna School of Vocational and Adult education Thursday.

Eight sessions will be held, classes running from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Instructor will be Joseph L. Kleiner, associate professor of commerce, University of Wisconsin extension division.

Area Hairdressers Win State Honors Kaukauna — Hairdressers of Fox River Valley Unit K won several honors at the annual state convention at Milwaukee over the weekend.

Vi Rippl, Appleton, won the Women's Hairdressers Federation of Cosmeticians permanent member contest and Stella Klein, Kaukauna, qualified for permanent membership in WHFC. Online Zittle, Sheboygan, qualified for first-year membership in the federation.

Bca Weigman, Kaukauna, and Dorothy Petersen, Fond du Lac, were elected directors.

In return the recreation department will paint lines marking driveways into the school yard. Special driveways were built, with more base and a thicker black top mat, for the convenience of oil and other deliveries to the schools.

An effort will be made to have the work completed this fall although the softball diamonds will not be used until fencing is placed around the play areas.

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## Library Board Seeks \$34,589 In '60 Budget

Figure Is About \$3,500 More Than This Year's Total

Kaukauna — The public library was again the first public agency to submit its 1960 budget this year. It seeks \$34,589 compared to \$30,804 in 1959.

Total operating budget was listed at \$33,389 less \$1,300 anticipated income from the county and book fines. Capital improvements account for \$2,500 of the total budget. In 1959 capital improvements amounted to \$750 and the operating expense was \$29,804 of which \$1,000 was received from the county and fines.

A letter accompanying the budget requests said the increase reflects new and necessary services such as increased hours of service, building a book collection, added publicity and redecorating the children's department.

Capital improvement anticipated is air conditioning for the building. The board reported \$2,200 would be left in the 1959 budget as the library operated for four months this year without a librarian. This \$2,200 plus the \$2,500 outlay would pay for air conditioning installation, according to the board.

Broken down, the budget lists \$20,794 for salaries compared to \$19,379 in 1959. This includes \$15,980 professional salaries, \$1,494 for custodial help, \$1,350 for part time help, and the remainder for social security, health insurance and other fringe benefits.

Book purchases in 1960 will take \$8,000 compared to \$7,500 in 1959. General supplies for the office, display materials and janitorial items will cost \$1,500 in 1960 and utilities such as telephone, water, light and heating will cost \$1,445.

Other items listed in the budget are \$1,000 for repair and upkeep, \$300 travel allowance, \$200 for printing and programs and \$150 for insurance.

## State Meeting Report Given to TOPS Members

Kaukauna — A report on the state convention by local delegates highlighted the last meeting of the Electric City TOPS club.

Mrs. Sylvester Brown and Mrs. Orry Schmalz told of the crowning of Mrs. Lorraine Schultz, Fond du Lac, as state queen for her accomplishments in reducing from 248 pounds to 137 pounds in 15 months.

Mrs. Schmalz reported on the convention at a meeting of the Wrightstown TOPS and learned that club of seven members had lost a total of 109 pounds to date in 1959.

Mrs. Helen Van Eperen, Wrightstown leader, is to receive the KOP award at Green Bay, Oct. 27.

The Kaukauna unit will entertain the Wrightstown club at a party in December.

Kaukauna Motorist Fined for Speeding Little Chute—George L. Besaw, 112 Tobacco street, Kaukauna, pleaded guilty of speeding and was fined \$10 when arraigned before Anton Jansen, justice of the peace, Wednesday.

Besaw was arrested by village police Sunday.

## School Board Authorizes Painting of Playgrounds

Kaukauna — The recreation department has received permission from the board of education to paint various games on blacktop play areas at the two public grade schools.

In seeking permission, James A. Gertz, recreation director, said the lines could be used for school physical education programs as well as for summer recreation activities.

Plans call for lines to be painted for hop scotch, shuffleboard, badminton, volleyball and a softball diamond. Lanes will also be made for jump rope purposes.

In return the recreation department will paint lines marking driveways into the school yard. Special driveways were built, with more base and a thicker black top mat, for the convenience of oil and other deliveries to the schools.

An effort will be made to have the work completed this fall although the softball diamonds will not be used until fencing is placed around the play areas.

WINTERLUBE DEFROSTER GLASS HEATER ANTI-FREEZE BRAKES BATTERY LIGHTS SNOW TIRES TIRE CHAINS

Van Lieshout Motor Sales

225 Dodge St. Kaukauna 6-3771



Homecoming Queen at Kimberly High school is Maxine Van Lankvelt. She will reign over activities this evening when the Papermakers meet Shawano High school.

## Reading Clinic To Give Most Pupils Holiday

Kaukauna — All students at Park and Nicolet school with the exception of Park fifth graders will be dismissed from classes at noon, Oct. 23, according to Clifford Hodgins, elementary school supervisor.

The fifth graders will be used as a demonstration class by a reading expert from an Evanston, Ill., publishing firm. The room will be divided into groups and all elementary teachers will see how the children are instructed by the reading expert.

No kindergarten classes will be held in the afternoon during the reading clinic.

## Two Men Fined In Justice Court

Kaukauna — Two men pleaded guilty to traffic violations when arraigned before Oscar T. Jahns, justice of the peace, Wednesday.

Wilmer R. Schmitt, 33, 1605 Crooks avenue, Kaukauna, was fined \$35 for driving at speeds not reasonable or prudent. He was arrested after being involved in an accident.

Joseph W. Ball, 29, 2522 Carleton avenue, Appleton, was fined \$15 for speeding. The police report stated he was traveling 75 miles per hour on a city street.

## Business Loop Honors Shared

Kaukauna — Pete Vandewettering slammed a 226 game and Don Farrell pounded a 609 series to share individual honors in the Businessmen's Bowling league at the Bowling bar.

Other high scores were posted by Jack Conlon, 586; Jack Bodde, 579; Pete Vandewettering, 604; Wilmer Runge, 583; Don Biesterveld, 567, and Wesley Jirikowic, 588.

## Watchmakers Need Longer Training Under New Statute

Madison—A bill increasing the training period for watchmakers was signed into law Thursday by Gov. Gaylord Nelson.

The change will require applicants for a certificate or registration to have four years of training or its equivalent in practical experience. The certificates are issued by the board of examiners in watchmaking.

In the past an apprenticeship of not less than one year was required.

## Geneva, Ill., Survey

# Best High Schools Agree on Ability Grouping, Importance of Board

BY JOSEPH N. BELL

When the Geneva, Ill., Citizens Committee for Education found that 44 high schools were named repeatedly by college educators as the best in the nation, the next step was obvious. Investigate these schools, find out what qualities they have in common—then put them to work at the new Geneva High school.

It was found that these top schools—although differing broadly in size and special problems—had a number of points in common. Some were quite specific; others were broad educational aims.

Two of the most urgent philosophies shared by most of the schools were the needs for ability grouping of students and proper educational counseling.

## Flexible Standards

Every one of the "best" high schools employs at least one full-time guidance counselor, and most of them have ability grouping. The consensus of feeling on ability grouping — by 30 minutes to an hour.

2. Provision of two free periods a day for teachers to spend more time in detailed preparation of their course work.

3. Limiting classes of 30 students or less.

4. Emphasis on creative

## Critical Food Outlook for Red Chinese

BY WILLIAM L. RYAN

New York—Natural calamities and other factors have combined to create a critical food situation in red China. The Peiping government is instituting measures which have the look of rigid food rationing.

This information is gleaned from the official newspaper of the Chinese communist party, The People's Daily. It has just announced details of what the party calls a "plan for food consumption and economizing in food consumption."

While the party paper insists the food outlook in China is favorable, it acknowledges that it has undertaken a "shock publicity campaign" throughout the huge country to cut down on excessive consumption of food. Party members have undertaken to "explain the truth to the masses," the newspaper says, adding:

Food Economy "They have raised the consciousness of the masses and extensively disseminated throughout all households the call of the party for the practice of economy in food consumption. Many refectories (public dining halls) and families have taken the initiative to draft their plans to economize in good consumption."

"Economy in food has thus become the social fashion. In preparing meals they have blended coarse and fine food grains, adjusted the cooking of food grains for both thin and thick mixtures, distinguished between greater and lesser consumption of meals, and rationed consumption according to the number of persons."

The party has directed that after the autumn harvest, these measures must be adopted in all areas.

"The autumn harvest will soon be concluded in most areas, so this provides an important opportunity to publicize and initiate the practice of planned consumption of food, and of the economical consumption of food," says the party paper.

The party blames its food woes in part on the number of natural disasters—floods and droughts—which ravaged many areas in red China during the summer.

Commenting on this, one college dean said:

## Grouping Necessary

"The need for ability grouping in our primary and secondary schools is constantly evidenced by wide differences among students in intellectual ability, emotional attitudes, stamina and other factors. Without it, many students never even approach the maximum of their potential."

Ability grouping—based on IQ, classroom performance, achievement tests, teacher evaluation and pupil interest—was slipped almost unnoticed into the new Geneva program as part of the upgrading package. But some of the educational reforms turned up in the surveys couldn't be adapted to the Geneva schools so easily.

The industrial arts program, for example, was continued much as before, and compulsory physical education increased from three days a week to five, even though many top educators seemed to feel that both areas already were being overemphasized.

One college president noted crustily: "I have yet to receive a student suffering from lack of training in physical education or industrial arts."

## Practices Listed

Here are some of the specific practices, common among the 44 best high school, being carried over into the Geneva system:

1. Lengthening the school

writing and communications in all subjects.

5. Emphasis on essay rather than multiple-choice examinations.

6. Responsibility of department heads for continuous curriculum evaluation and improvement.

7. Compulsory sections on fast-reading, note-taking and proper study habits.

8. More difficult homework. "The difference in homework is more one of quality than quantity," Supt. of Schools Lawrence H. Beaudin explained. "Students won't necessarily get more homework, but what they will get will be much more productive because it will make them work harder — and make them think. They won't be able to do it in front of a television set."

## Reforms Expensive

Some of these reforms are expensive. The communities with the best schools have indicated their willingness to underwrite the expense involved — particularly in obtaining more and better teachers and giving them the time and freedom they need to grow in the job and operate at maximum usefulness.

The specific reforms were tied in closely with three feelings which showed up in almost every return:

First, the educators polled were unanimous in underscoring the need for challenging our bright children and getting through to our dull ones, if we are to maintain leadership in world affairs and make living meaningful to the individual in the automated, increased-leisure days ahead.

Second, the board of education should be seen in proper perspective in every community—as one of the more important elective bodies in our governmental system.

## Interest in Board

There should be public interest—not public apathy—in the people who make up the board and the work they are doing. In their hands rest, to a considerable extent, the future of young America.

Therefore, the very best qualified people in the community should be sought to compete for these jobs; they should never go by default.

And, finally, if we are to have citizen control of education, then we must have enlightened citizen interest in education—to insure that no narrow viewpoints supersede the overall purpose of our schools: to give our children the very best education possible within reasonable economic limits under our system of government.

One responding high school official pointed out:

"Our schools are going to be upgraded whether we like it or not. Those communities which approach this need with the greatest degree of enlightenment can expect the greatest benefits for their children."

(Copyright, 1959)

Tomorrow: Major specific curriculum changes made in Geneva High school.



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# Nelson May Try Withholding Again

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

for municipalities," Nelson said.

"We are not spending enough on education. We are not spending enough on the problems of mental health, for examples.

"Frankly, I am not impressed with the complaint of a taxpayer who spends more on lipstick, cigarettes, and liquor than he does on schools. I think it is time you mayors and aldermen stand up and be counted on this spending for essential services," Nelson told the convention.

There is no flat solution to mounting costs and demands for increased services by a growing population, he said.

"If I had an easy solution

## Michigan Woman Hurt as Car Hits Truck

Mrs. Lena Marshall, 70, Levering, Mich., was slightly injured when the car in which she was riding hit a pickup truck about 11:30 a. m. Thursday on Highway 41 just west of the Outagamie-Brown county line.

The car, driven by Mrs. Hazel Hartung, 65, also of Levering, ran into a slowing truck driven by Alvin C. Rosner, 37, Green Bay.

# Says Entire State Will Derive Benefits From Opening of Seaway

Green Bay — The opening of the St. Lawrence seaway will affect not only Wisconsin port cities but will bring increased prosperity and a more stable economy to all of the state, Herbert Naujoks, president of the Great Lakes Harbors association, said today.

Speaking to the closing session of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities convention, Naujoks said the seaway will prove to be "the most revolutionary development in commerce since the opening of the Panama canal." A 60 per cent increase in tonnage already has been recorded this year over the 7,000,000 tons which went through the old 14-foot St. Lawrence river locks last year, he said.

More Employment

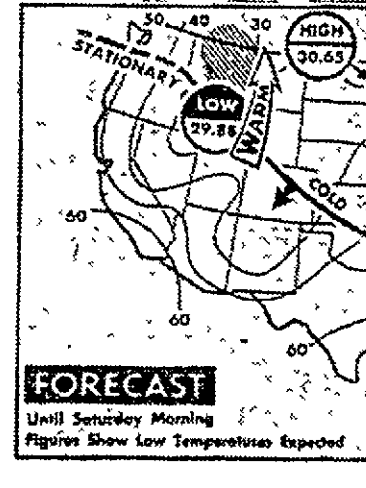
"Waterfront activities already have increased and will further increase which means more employment, more warehouses to store goods, more trucks and trains to carry such goods inland, more maritime insurance business, more legal services related to marine contracts, more repair and shipbuilding yards, and more local financing of foreign trade," he said.

Milwaukee is regarded by many shippers as the best equipped port on the Great Lakes, he said. Naujoks said Green Bay has handled a substantial volume of overseas

cargoes in the past and that its tonnage totals are certain to show an increase over 51,078 tons of foreign shipping in 1957 and 39,364 tons in 1958.

Ports with only inter-lake trade and inland Wisconsin cities will share in the advantages brought by the seaway, Naujoks said. This year, he pointed out as examples, trucks from Clintonville and milling machines from Fond du Lac were shipped overseas from Milwaukee with a savings in total transportation costs.

In Milwaukee, waterfront employment increased by 100 per cent this year and port



Rain Is Expected Tonight in northern New England. Snow flurries are due in the upper Great Lakes. It will be cooler throughout the northern and central plains and in the Great Lakes.

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Wash 10 lbs. 20c  
Fluff Dry 10c

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Appleton 304 N. Appleton St.  
Neenah 221 Commercial St.

## Woman Struck by Car, Declines Medical Aid

Mrs. John T. Shipley, 821 S. Memorial drive, told police she was struck by a car which did not stop Thursday as she crossed Memorial at Badger avenue. Two witnesses furnished police the car license number.

Mrs. Shipley received injuries to her legs but declined medical treatment.

ported, 64 cases of Dutch Elm disease were reported among 11,000 trees which were sprayed. In contrast, he said 186 cases were recorded among 6,000 trees which were not sprayed.

Rayner said that the disease spreads so fast that in a northern Illinois city 5,000 cases had resulted by 1959 after one case was recorded in 1954. He said this city had to spend \$62,000 on a spraying program and was still behind 4,000 trees.

At a sectional meeting Thursday, Maurice Aylward, executive director of the Metropolitan Building association, in Milwaukee, said cities probably were guilty of an illegal act in trying to get costs of improvements from subdividers. The point was debated by Paul Steinert, mayor of Waukesha.

"This is a misuse and abuse of the state land plotting law through shortsighted Robin Hood attempts to impose upon the subdivider every conceivable cost, whether community in nature or specific in nature," Aylward charged.

Green Bay—A 3-point program to blunt the spread of Dutch Elm disease was advocated by Gordon Rayner, Milwaukee city forester, at a session of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities convention today.

Rayner backed a program of public information to advise citizens to trim away dead wood, a municipal spraying program, and quick action to remove dead trees. Research is making substantial gains on developing poisons to kill elm beetles, but control of the disease can not wait for this weapon, he said.

In Janesville, Rayner re-



Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, was honored at a dinner in Washington Thursday evening marking her 75th birthday anniversary Oct. 11. She was presented with a golden book with the names of the charter founders of the Eleanor Roosevelt Institute for Cancer Research to be built at Denver, Colo. With the former first lady are Chief Justice Earl Warren, left, and Gen. Nathan Twining, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, both of whom spoke.

## Mrs. Roosevelt Observes 75th Birthday at Dinner

BY FRANCES LEWINE

Washington — Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt said she didn't want to pay any attention to her 75th birthday, but another cause — a cancer research institute — has shunted aside her wishes.

She celebrated her diamond jubilee last night with more than 700 persons at a dinner to raise funds for an Eleanor Roosevelt institute for cancer research.

And she consented to appear on a nationwide television "salute to Mrs. FDR" later this month for the same cause.

Mrs. Roosevelt's 75th birthday was last Sunday. She said she wanted it to pass quietly and she would have a bang-up 80th birthday.

But then there was the 11 million dollar center that is to be built at the American Medical center in Denver. The research center would be devoted to study of the disease in all stages.

Mrs. Roosevelt, after listening for more than an hour last night to tributes to her world-wide humanitarianism, declared: "I don't do anything."

With her gentle smile, she said she helped simply by "bringing people together and then they do things."

While she sat quietly on the dais, the Washington fund raisers were boosting their

pledges for the center over \$201,000.

The diners gave Mrs. Roosevelt a standing ovation.

Chief Justice Earl Warren said the former first lady had devoted her entire life to alleviating suffering of all kinds. He predicted great success for the institute named for her "because it will have her same spirit."

Justice William O. Douglas cited Mrs. Roosevelt for "helping to keep alive in all of us the spirit of inquiry — receptivity to new ideas."

Mrs. Roosevelt, in her brief comments, said her son, Rep. James Roosevelt (D-Calif.) was the man behind the cancer center project.

After hearing former secretary of the interior Oscar Chapman tell how she got his project for promoting employment in the Virgin Islands before President Roosevelt, she said that she hadn't done anything — never had — except to bring people together.

Then, she suggested maybe something might be done in the cause of curing cancer — "a scourge which we find everywhere" — by cooperation of people all over the world and by "running of people's minds up against each other."

**Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter**

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smaxwell, 2101 E. Wisconsin avenue, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Janice Ann Kuse, to Richard E. Subert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Subert, 319 E. Hardy street.

Miss Kuse is attending Appleton Vocational school and is employed at St. Elizabeth hospital. Her fiancé attended Appleton High school and is working at the Fox River Paper company.

A May 14 wedding is planned.

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Buffalo	54	43
Chicago	65	56
Cleveland	60	42
Denver	77	45
Des Moines	73	51
Fort Worth	73	52
Helena	64	38
Honolulu	85	75
Indianapolis	62	37
Kansas City	76	58
Los Angeles	94	64
Louisville	67	39
Memphis	70	46
Miami	85	79
Milwaukee	62	52
New Orleans	73	64
New York	56	47
Okla. City	76	50
Omaha	76	50
Philadelphia	59	39
Phoenix	93	64
Pittsburgh	57	33
Portland, Me.	82	38
Portland, O.	64	30
Rapid City	74	39
Richmond	58	38
St. Louis	69	50
Salt Lake City	64	30
San Francisco	82	59
Seattle	59	45
Tampa	80	72
Washington	61	42

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# League Picks Horkheimer as New President

**Business Meeting Brief, Orderly At Green Bay**

Green Bay—A. P. Horkheimer, village President of Randolph, is the new president of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities, and Arnold Klentz, West Allis mayor, is the organization's new vice-president.

Horkheimer and Klentz were elected without opposition late Thursday at the business session of the annual league convention at the Hotel Northland. The new officers were the nominees of the nominating committee.

In contrast to explosive sessions of recent conventions when the business meeting has often dramatized the membership split between larger cities against villages and suburbs, the session Thursday was brief and orderly. Only one resolution was presented and it brought no debate.

Misses Fireworks

"This has been the best convention I have ever attended. But I sort of miss the fireworks," observed Stanley Greene, retiring league president.

Horkheimer, a weekly newspaper publisher in a village of 1,350 population, was elected without opposition after two nominees presented from the floor, Clarence Nier, Green Bay city attorney, and Paul Schmidt, Port Washington mayor, declined to run.

Horkheimer had been league vice-president, and Klentz was a trustee. Greene, mayor of Sturgeon Bay, broke league tradition by not taking a second term. He said Wednesday he did not want to risk the league being identified with opinions he will express as a member of the governor's tax study committee.

The sole resolution was intended to patch up a fight resulting from the 1958 convention. The city of Franklin presented a resolution critical of the convention because speakers had attacked former Gov. Vernon Thomson, a Republican.

The Franklin resolution proposed that no politically controversial speakers be invited to speak to conventions, except for candidates for governor.

The committee report on the topic, adopted without discussion, said the league "has and will maintain its known position of non-partisan conventions organized for the purpose of disseminating knowledge of value to all Wisconsin municipalities."

The report said the Franklin resolution "might be interpreted by the public as censoring past league officials as well as our capable executive director and his efficient staff and (the league) does not believe such possible interpretation warranted."

**Cabaret Club Plans Dance**

The Cabaret club dance group met Tuesday evening at the home of its co-presidents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rennie, 2051 Dodge street, Kaukauna, to plan for the Dec. 5 dance. The guest event is scheduled for Van Abel's hall, Hollandtown.

Co-treasurers, Mr. and Mrs. James Ashauer are in charge of reservations for the holiday dance.

**Wayland Choir**

Ann Baird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Baird, 137 S. Alton street, is one of three freshmen at Wayland academy, Beaver Dam, to be accepted for membership in the Wayland choir. W. Jay Kennedy is director.

**BPW Club Plans Dinner Meeting**

The Appleton Business and Professional Women will hear Miss Adela Klumb, an English teacher at Appleton High school, at its dinner meeting at 6:15 Tuesday in the Rose room at the YMCA.

Meeting arrangements are under direction of the membership committee and Miss Illavee Stern.

A district meeting will be held Saturday at the Fox Valley Golf house in Kaukauna. Elmer Jennings, of Thilmay Pulp and Paper company, will be the guest speaker.

**Marlene Jansen June Wedding Planned by Marlene Jansen**

A June wedding is being planned by Miss Marlene Jansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Jansen, route 1, Weyauwega, and Roger Prah, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Prah, route 3, New London.

Miss Jansen is a graduate of Weyauwega High school and is employed by the Wisconsin Michigan Power company. Her fiancé is a graduate of Manawa High school and works for the Faulk Brothers Construction company, Weyauwega.

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Des Moines	73	51
Fort Worth	73	52
Helena	64	38
Honolulu	85	75
Indianapolis	62	37
Kansas City	76	58
Los Angeles	94	64
Louisville	67	39
Memphis	70	46
Miami	85	79
Milwaukee	62	52
New Orleans	73	64
New York	56	47
Okla. City	76	50
Omaha	76	50
Philadelphia	59	39
Phoenix	93	64
Pittsburgh	57	33
Portland, Me.	82	38
Portland, O.	64	30
Rapid City	74	39
Richmond	58	38
St. Louis	69	50
Salt Lake City	64	30
San Francisco	82	59
Seattle	59	45
Tampa	80	72
Washington	61	42

**Mothers' Helper**

by Heumann & Pearson

**Forgetting Rain And Enjoy Sun Awhile**

Into each life some rain must fall. And it did in the Fox Cities for days. But today it was forgotten as sun burst autumn into its many golden hues.

And, too, the weatherman says, the sun should remain out this weekend. That is, if clouds don't pile up more than expected.

The wet weather is good for forest rangers. Normally at this time of year rangers are on duty day and night chasing down and putting out fall brush and grass fires.

This year, wet conditions have almost eliminated fire hazards. But while ranger personnel here enjoy an easy season, tinder box weather continues in California.

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**VNA Schedules Coffee Hour**

Mrs. Eugene Pierco, president of the Visiting Nurse association of Appleton, and Mrs. Paul Truttschel, board member, will entertain at a 9:30 a. m. coffee Tuesday at the Truttschel home, 23 Wisconsin court.

Guests will be 20 Fox Cities women interested in the VNA project, Peabody Manor, the resident home for the retired to be erected on W. Fifth street by 1963. Plans are that these volunteers will take the story of Peabody Manor, its purpose and need, to Fox Cities communities.

Tuesday's social event was announced at the organization's board meeting Thursday morning at VNA house.

**Honor Bride-to-be at Greenville Shower**

Greenville—The Jolly Workers homemaker club honored Miss Alice Weiland with a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Laurence Seidler with Mrs. Wilmer Tiedt cohostess. A 6:30 potluck supper was served for 21 guests and cards were played.

Miss Weiland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weiland, a Hortonville, will wed Douglas graduate of Manawa High school and works for the Faulk Brothers Construction company, Weyauwega.

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Helena	64	38
Honolulu	85	75
Indianapolis	62	37
Kansas City	76	58
Los Angeles	94	64
Louisville	67	39
Memphis	70	46
Miami	85	79
Milwaukee	62	52
New Orleans	73	64
New York	56	47
Okla. City	76	50
Omaha	76	50
Philadelphia	59	39
Phoenix	93	64
Pittsburgh	57	33
Portland, Me.	82	38
Portland, O.	64	30
Rapid City	74	39
Richmond	58	38
St. Louis	69	50
Salt Lake City	64	30
San Francisco	82	59
Seattle	59	45
Tampa	80	72
Washington	61	42

**Mothers' Helper**

by Heumann & Pearson

**Forgetting Rain And Enjoy Sun Awhile**

Into each life some rain must fall. And it did in the Fox Cities for days. But today it was forgotten as sun burst autumn into its many golden hues.

And, too, the weatherman says, the sun should remain out this weekend. That is, if clouds don't pile up more than expected.

The wet weather is good for forest rangers. Normally at this time of year rangers are on duty day and night chasing down and putting out fall brush and grass fires.

This year, wet conditions have almost eliminated fire hazards. But while ranger personnel here enjoy an easy season, tinder box weather continues in California.

**Constipation eased away**

You no longer need to resort to harsh laxative drugs when lack of bulk is causing constipation. Now you can correct the trouble safely and pleasantly the Kellogg's All-Bran way.

This is the natural way to get the good food bulk your system needs for consistent regularity. Kellogg's All-Bran is so effective that just a daily half-cup serving provides enough bulk to keep you right on schedule.

Millions of folks stay regular as clockwork all year long with Kellogg's All-Bran. Try it for 10 days—see if it doesn't work for you, too.

**Dolls for Collectors**

Our dolls don't just "represent" a given country, but are actually made in that country by native craftsmen and imported here from many parts of the world! WIDE SELECTION. REASONABLE PRICES.

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7 Days a Week  
Exclusive Westinghouse Equipment

Wash 10 lbs. 20c  
Fluff Dry 10c

PLAY PEN — STARCH SINK AVAILABLE

**SUNDIAL** COIN-OPERATED Laundromat

Appleton 304 N. Appleton St.  
Neenah 221 Commercial St.

**Temperatures Around Nation**

City	High	Low
Albany	56	35
Albuquerque	84	49
Anchorage	27	16
Atlanta	66	56
Bismarck	62	33
Boston	33	44
Buffalo	54	43
Chicago	65	56
Cleveland	60	42
Denver	77	45
Des Moines	73	51
Fort Worth	73	52
Helena	64	38
Honolulu	85	75
Indianapolis	62	37
Kansas City	76	58
Los Angeles	94	64
Louisville	67	39
Memphis	70	46
Miami	85	79
Milwaukee	62	52
New Orleans	73	64
New York	56	47
Okla. City	76	50
Omaha	76	50
Philadelphia	59	39
Phoenix	93	64
Pittsburgh	57	33
Portland, Me.	82	38
Portland, O.	64	30
Rapid City	74	39



# Knights of Columbus Landing Day Dance Honors Group's Namesake

## Vows Said By Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dupont, 214 S. Walnut street, Kimberly, have announced the marriage of their daughter Susan, to Jeffrey B. Curtin, son of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Curtin, 308 Kimberly avenue, Kimberly. The Rev. Thomas Mortell officiated at the nuptial mass this morning at Holy Name Catholic church, Kimberly.

The young couple left after the ceremony for St. Paul, Minn., where Mr. Curtin is a student at St. Thomas college.

## Parties Honor Kaukauna Girl

Miss Elizabeth Daverveld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daverveld, 514 Desnoyer street, Kaukauna, has been entertained at a number of showers honoring her approaching marriage Oct. 29 to Leonard Verhasselt, son of Mr. Isador Verhasselt, route 1, Kaukauna.

On Sept. 9 Misses Jean Kuborn, Mary Ann Kalista, Doris McCabe and Barbara Porter honored the bride-to-be at a dinner at the Hickory House in Oshkosh. Mrs. G. J. Flanagan entertained Miss Daverveld Sept. 18 at her home, 700 Desnoyer street, Kaukauna.

The future bride was honored by her aunts, uncles and cousins at a shower given by Mrs. Frank Dorn, Mrs. Donald Johnson and Mrs. Edward Dorn Sept. 20 at the Johnson home, Kimberly. Mrs. Bernard Ribbeck, Miss Carol Jean Vanevenhoven and Miss Mary Ellen Vanevenhoven entertained at a miscellaneous shower Sept. 24 at the Daverveld home.

Verbeten's hall was the setting Oct. 12 for another miscellaneous shower given by Marie Akeman, Marian Egan, Jeanne Egan and Janet Vandehey. On Oct. 13 Mrs. Richard Van Zeeland, 321 E. 16th street, Kaukauna, feted Miss Daverveld. Mrs. James Verhasselt assisted.

On Oct. 1 the bride-to-be was honored by a group of her co-workers. Miss Louise Brunner and Mrs. Clayton Vande Burgt were hostesses.



The Knights of Columbus annual Landing day dinner dance was held Saturday at the Rainbow Gardens ballroom. Enjoying a conversation between dances

are from left, Mrs. William Hegner, Mrs. William Ronsman, Hegner, Ronsman and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Auchter.



Decorations for the Knights of Columbus Landing day dinner dance honoring the council's namesake, Christopher Columbus, form a backdrop for, from left, Mrs. Andrew Parnell, Daniel Burns, Mr. James E. Kelly, guest speaker, and Circuit Judge Andrew Parnell. A Milwaukee orchestra provided music for the informal affair.

## Your Problems

# Collect Calls From Ex-Wife Can be Refused, Ann Notes

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN: My husband's ex-wife is a lush and she won't leave him alone. They are separated by 700 miles but apparently it's not enough.

She phones him at least twice a week collect and rambles on and on about their two kids. Landers never has much to say except that they miss him something terrible and why doesn't he come home for a few days.

We both work so my husband can keep this boozier in bourbon and the kids in fancy clothes and voice lessons. She doesn't work but she has a Buick convertible and a sheared beaver coat. We ride the bus, and my coat is a smart-tweed.

The phone bill in July was \$67.70 and in August it was \$74.20. Since I'm working and doing without things for his children I think it's unfair for his wife to soak us with outrageous phone bills. How about it? — Busted and Boiling

DEAR B and B: A collect call can only be completed if someone accepts the charges — so don't blame her, blame him.

Since you are working to help your husband foot the alimony and support bills you have a right to complain. It's unfair of him to sock the household with big bills for his ex's bourbon babbling.

DEAR ANN: I've been nominated by the girls in this office to write to you about a fellow employee.

We are a group of refined young women who have been brought up in decent homes. This one odd-ball is upsetting everyone.

First, let me tell you she's

no kid — she's a grandmother, and the oldest woman in this office by 15 years.

Yesterday she walked in with a T-shirt that had a picture of Mr. Magoo on the back. On it was printed "Member of Mr. Magoo's Drinking Team." She must have got it in a gag shop. A few days ago she sat at her desk with a paper sack over her head. Friday she wore pedal pushers made out of mattress ticking.

What shall we do about this batty old dame? — Memphis Belles

DEAR BELLES: Six year old boys stand on their heads and turn hand springs to attract attention. This poor old dear isn't up to such antics so she wears gag shirts.

Perhaps if you gals gave this woman a little recognition it might help her to overcome that inferiority complex. Include her in your conversation and coffee breaks. It could do a world of good.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You are responsible for my boys not eating breakfast and I think you owe it to me to solve my problem since you created it.

In a recent article you said children should never be forced to eat. Now my stubborn mules just sit there, and say "You shouldn't force us to eat. Ann Landers said so." And off they go without breakfast.

How about getting me out of this? — Beat Mom

DEAR BEAT: When I say don't force a child to eat I mean don't beg, plead, wring your hands, or shove the food in if a child is unwell, upset or puts up a

Youth League Plans Meeting

The League of Young Adult Lutherans will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the parish hall of Trinity Lutheran church. This group is open to all Lutheran single young men and women of the area.

# Missionary Society Names Committees

Zion Missionary society held its annual Thankoffering program and installation of officers Wednesday afternoon at the parish school auditorium. Howard Kessler, George Buth John Goebel, Zion intern, was and Harry Deeg, special guest speaker. Mrs. George needs; Mmes. Erwin Luebke, Buesing and Mrs. Fred Peske, Idena Parr, Dallas Jansen, Thankoffering co-chairmen. William Sachs, Elmer Totzke presented the afternoon program. They were assisted by bersh, memorial and thank-Mrs. William Sachs. Mrs. George Schoenke and Mrs. Herbert Boettcher.

Mrs. Tracy Wiese was chairman of the hostess committee and was assisted by Mrs. Edward Wolff, Mrs. Edward Brinkman, Mrs. William Mueller, Mrs. Emma Bastjan and Mrs. William Ashman.

Mrs. Lorena Hartman, retiring president, installed Mrs. Hillard Weiss as president and Mrs. Peske as treasurer. Mrs. Edward Firner was named secretary.

Standing committees named for the year are Mmes. William Lust, chairman, Ray Tock, Sheldon Tusler, John

## Hospital Host To 19 Area Auxiliaries

Eighty-five women from 19 auxiliaries attended the area 6 meeting of the hospital auxiliaries Wednesday at the Appleton Memorial hospital. A panel discussion on what to do in time of disaster was conducted by John Holloway, coordinator of Brown county civil defense; Miss Betty Bowser, St. Louis, field representative of the Red Cross; Mrs. Gertrude Olson, hospital administrator of Sheboygan Memorial hospital; and Mrs. Margaret Gleason, Two Rivers, auxiliary representative.

The group met at the First English Lutheran church for talks and a luncheon, followed by a tour of the hospital and a coffee hour. Mrs. Stanley Hamilton was chairman of the district meeting.

The St. Nicholas hospital auxiliary of Sheboygan will be hostess at the next meeting in May.

## Job's Daughters Plan Royalty Events

Bethel 24 of the International Order of Job's Daughters will entertain visiting royalty from other Wisconsin bethels beginning with an initiation ceremony at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Masonic temple.

Officers will be honored queens and senior and junior princesses from Bethel 23, Wisconsin Rapids; Bethel 26, Clintonville; Bethel 32, Green Bay; Bethel 36, Oshkosh, and Bethel 43, Shawano.

After the ceremony a record hop, which is open to the public, will be headlined by Johnny Sax, Green Bay disc jockey.

Decorations co-chairmen are Peggy Jacobi and Mary Loker. Refreshments are under the direction of Sandra Monteith and Donna Dewey, Kimberly. Chairmen of the admissions committee are Diane Natrop and Roberta Winkler and publicity is being

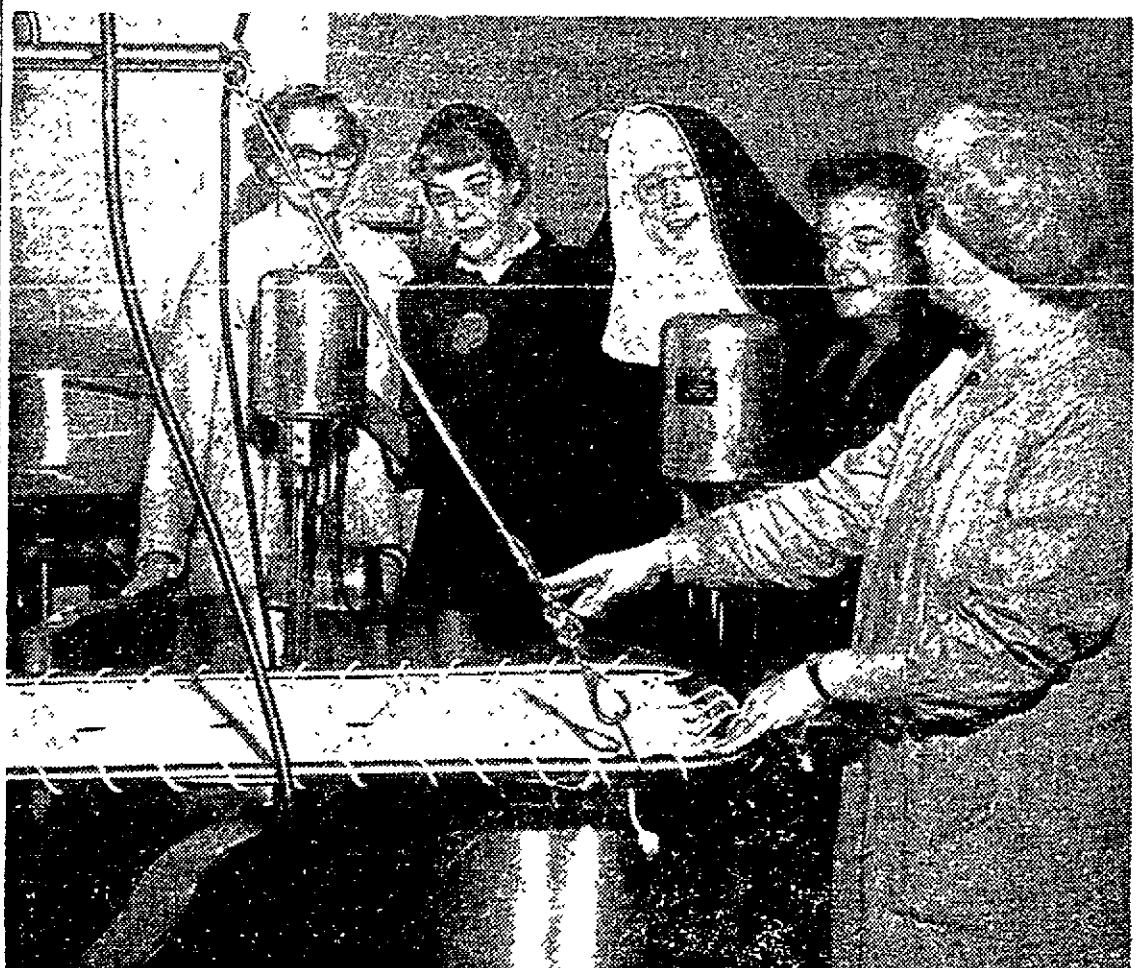
handled by Kaylynn Wenzlaff and Sandy Hale.

Mary Lou Koch is clean-up chairman. Co-chairmen of the reception committee are Jean Becker and Ruth Emerich, New London.

Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Monteith, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Van Ryzin, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wenzlaff and the bethel's guardian council. General chairman of the weekend activities is honored queen, Kaylynn Wenzlaff.

Guests from other bethels will be housed in Appleton homes and will meet at 9 a.m. Sunday for breakfast at the Masonic temple. The guardian council, under the direction of Mrs. Warren Dewey, Kimberly, is arranging the breakfast. Mrs. Carl Wenzlaff and Kaylynn are planning decorations.

Monday evening has been designated Masonic night by the bethel and all lodges



A Tour of the Appleton Memorial hospital climaxed the Area 6 hospital auxiliary meeting Wednesday. Delegates touring the hospital are, from left, Mrs. Lloyd Allan, Kewaunee, Mrs. Harold Frank, Kaukauna, Sister M. Inez, O.S.F., Sheboygan, Mrs. Margaret Gleason, Two Rivers, and Mrs. C. A. Bauer, tour chairman.



The Appleton Memorial hospital auxiliary was hostess to approximately 85 women at the Area 6 hospital auxiliaries' meeting Wednesday at First English Lutheran church and the hospital. At the noon luncheon, from left, are Mrs. Melvin Knoke, auxiliary president, Mrs. Robert L. Jones, Green Bay, Area 6 chairman, Sister Mary Edith, Fond du Lac, St. Agnes hospital, Mrs. Gilbert Beglinger, chairman of the luncheon, and Mrs. Stanley Hamilton, meeting chairman.

## Scouts Plan Splash Party

Girl Scout Troop 11 of Roosevelt school has planned a splash party at 9:15 p.m. today at the YMCA pool. Leaders are Mrs. Joseph Franzke and Mrs. A. R. Krug.

The group will meet after swimming at the home of Bonnie Krug, 1738 W. Division street, for refreshments.

## Emperor Tells Marriage Plans Of Daughter

Tokyo — Emperor Hirohito's youngest daughter, Princess Suga, will marry a \$50-a-month bank clerk next March 10, the imperial household announced today.

Hirohito will set a precedent and attend the Shinto wedding ceremony. By tradition the emperor never attended marriages of anyone below his rank, even those of his own children.

The 20-year-old princess is marrying Hisanaga Shimazu, 25, a descendant of a feudal lord. The future bridegroom works for the Japan-export-import bank in Tokyo.

Though his salary is only \$50 a month, the young couple should encounter no financial difficulties. The princess' dowry is \$41,000 and a house is being built for her.

Shamazu's father, the late count Hisanari Shimazu, was grand master of ceremonies to the imperial household. All non-royal titles were abolished after World war II.

## Dinner to Fete College Speaker

Dr. Thomas Dooley, III, who will speak this evening at the Lawrence college chapel, will be guest of honor at a dinner at 5:45 p.m. today at Colman hall.

Special guests will be residents of North house, honors dormitory on the campus and Dean Robert Hubbell.

A coffee hour was held in the Memorial union this morning.

It's Not Too Early To Buy Winter Cemetery WREATHS

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You, too should go to the Vogue for exciting, new

Beautiful Permanent

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ENHANCES HAIR BEAUTY

DIAL 4-6000—IT'S THE VOGUE



## Tell Truth of Noreen Wankey, Mark French

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wankey, 805 W. Brewster street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Noreen, to Mark French, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arliss French, 1930 N. Richmond street.

Both young people are graduates of Appleton High school and the bride, a graduate of the Accredited Beauty school, Green Bay, is employed by Milan's Beauty salon. Her fiancé is stationed with the naval air force at Jacksonville, Fla.

AAUW Used Book Sale Sat., Oct. 17, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Many Books Repriced Lawrence Memorial Chapel

RUMMAGE SALE 9 a.m. Sat. Morning Oct. 17th First Methodist Church Corners of Drew & Franklin

Alex's Beauty Salon Zuelke Building — 7th Floor Dial 3-7813 Air Conditioned for Your Comfort

SPECIALS—

**SUNSHINE CAKES**

**Honey Apple Layer Cake**

Danish Filled Coffee Cakes

Try Our Delicious CHEESE CAKE

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**Hallowe'en Bakery Treats**

Party Cakes — Cup Cakes — Pumpkin Pie

Cookies — Donuts — All Decorated

Ask About FREE Trickster's Mask Bags

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218 W. Wisconsin Ave. Dial 3-4351





The American Association of University Women's book sale now is in progress at the Lawrence college Memorial chapel. The sale features books for all ages and toys, games and phonographs records. Proceeds from the sale will be used for a Lawrence college scholarship for an Appleton High school girl. Browsing through one group of fiction books, are, from left, Don Nichty, Beloit, and Lester Doro, Appleton.

# Newswomen From Plains Meet, Compare Lots

BY DOROTHY ROE  
Associated Press Women's Writer

"As women's hips have narrowed, their interests have broadened," says Floss Ronald, of Mitchell, S.D., herself a case in point.

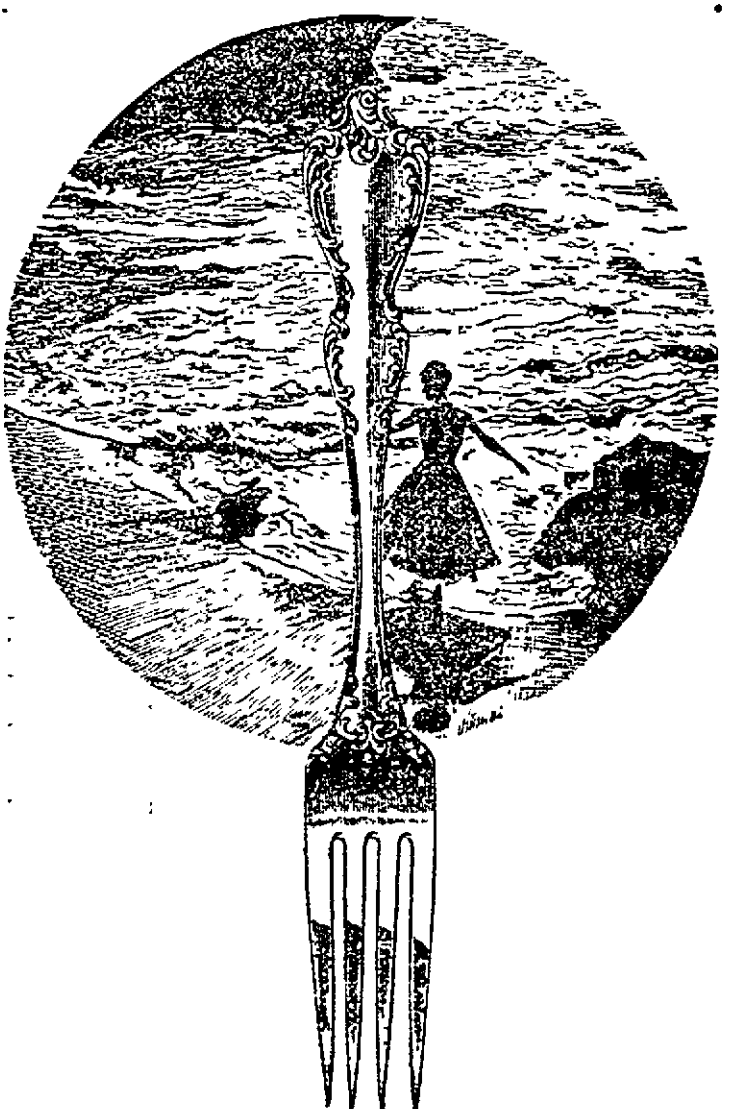
Up until the death of her husband a few years ago, Floss' career consisted of being a devoted wife, accomplished hostess and doting mother of two children, Joyce and Richard. Now she has taken over her husband's post as publisher of the Daily Republic in Mitchell, S.D., and is writing a column called "As I Was Saying," which covers all sessions of the state legislature and the wide influence in the affairs of her state. Also she's having the time of her life.

To the staff of the paper, Mrs. Ronald is "Floss" or "outside world. Being snowed out of the state legislature and the wide influence in the affairs of her state. Also she's having the time of her life."

I've just returned from a trip to Mitchell, to attend a regional meeting of the National Federation of Press Women. Represented were press women from North and South Dakota and Minnesota. Most of them drove from 300 to 50 miles to get to the annual meeting, through snow storms, icy roads and gales roaring over the great plains, with nothing to break their force for a thousand miles.

Rugged Group

This is a rugged breed of newswomen, many of whom have fled the crowded newsrooms of the east in search of elbow room. Carol Capp is a typical member of the group. A former schoolteacher, Carol joined the editorial staff of U.S. News and World Report in Washington in the war days. Now she's assistant editor of the weekly paper in Presho, S.D., correspondent for a number of metropolitan dailies, president of the South Dakota Press women and mother of two children, Joyce and Richard. Now she has taken over her husband's post as publisher of the Daily Republic in Mitchell, S.D., and is writing a column called "As I Was Saying," which covers all sessions of the state legislature and the wide influence in the affairs of her state. Also she's having the time of her life."



INTRODUCING  
**TOWLE'S DEBUSSY**

Music...and moonlight...and the sea reflected in solid silver:

To capture the mood of France's most romantic era... Towle found inspiration in Debussy's immortal "Clair de Lune", his haunting "La Mer". The result: A luxuriously heavy pattern of time-enduring beauty. Six-piece place setting, \$46.00 (Includes Federal Tax).

**SPECTOR'S**

"Appleton's Foremost Jewelers"

College Avenue at Appleton St.

# Sheinwold on Bridge Vulnerable Three-Bid Needs Safety Factor

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD  
U.S. Masters Team Champion

Your opponents seldom consider it worth their while to double a non-vulnerable 3-bid for penalties. Hence you can be as brash as you like when you are not vulnerable. The situation changes radically, however, when you are vulnerable.

South dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.

**NORTH**

S-3  
H-J 10 6 5 2  
D-Q 7 3  
C-A 8 6

**EAST**

S-9  
H-A Q 8 7  
D-A 8 2  
C-K Q J 7 3

**SOUTH**

S-K Q J 8 7 4 2  
H-4  
D-9 5 4  
C-5 2

South West North East  
3 S Pass Pass D'ble  
All Pass

As we see in today's hand, a vulnerable 3-bid may be doubled for penalties. For this reason, the opening bid should be based on fairly solid values.

For your shutout bid you still need a hand that offers no defensive value. The difference is that you need a strong trump suit and a total of six or seven playing tricks

come a newspaperwoman myself. Life would have been empty these last years, with both my children grown and away, if I didn't have the constant stimulus of all these new friends, and the daily challenge of a job to be done.

"Life is never dull. For in the stance, I've been down a mile great plains, and the local deep in the Homestead gold mine in the Black Hills, wearing hip boots and a miner's lamp. That sort of thing I've met some of the most would never happen to me, if I weren't a newspaperwoman. My life since I decided to be-

# Designing Woman

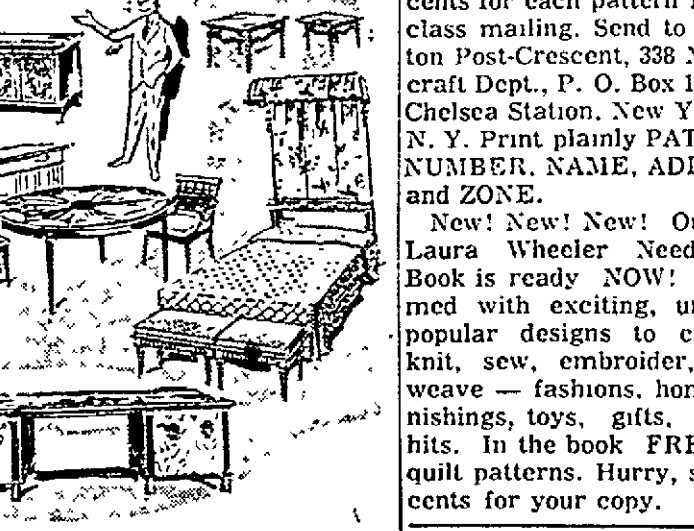
BY ELIZABETH HILLYER

A new share of the decorative art can do it. The shimmering of rooms is about to be done by furniture designers, alone can relieve monotony, or a majestic headboard can restyle a bedroom. But if all the furniture for a room is to be new, it can be chosen from the group with no risk either of repetitious design or of too much decoration.

Cabinets are tall and compartmented for all kinds of specific duty or they're low and long and again as admirably fitted to practical needs as they are to the new trend toward room decoration with furniture. One small cabinet can take a twin and continue a console top between the two. Legs, stretchers, headboards and chair backs are often carved, and unusual carvings as on the top center cabinet sometimes augments the mahogany figure pattern. A few of the all mahogany pieces are painted antique white, or add antique white legs to table tops in the natural mahogany.

Try out new furniture arrangements ideas the easy way—on paper, with Elizabeth Hillyer's FURNITURE ARRANGEMENT KIT. Everything you need is included—gance and the use of the same floor plan paper, 126 furniture wood and wood color through-out the forty-five pieces.

This is a special kind of adaptability. If a room needs a single important accent piece to lift it out of a phase where all the furniture is too plain, a single decorative cab-



Furniture Designers Help Decorate Rooms

Complete Selection of  
**HALLOWE'EN CANDIES**

Order Your Special Party Candies Early!

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Next to Hotel Appleton One Store Only

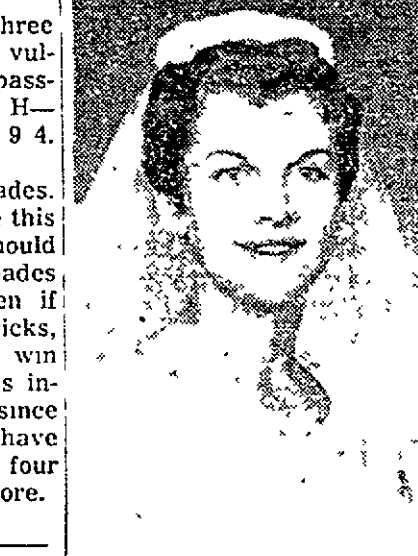
# Groups Schedule Formal

The first of the fall series of formal dances at Lawrence college will be held from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Saturday at the North Shore Golf club when members of Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Tau Delta introduce their pledges.

Social chairmen of the event are Karla Struck, Theinsville; Jill Grande, Park Ridge, Ill.; and Joseph Holsten, Sheboygan. Nancy Watkins, Edwards, Calif., has charge of the decorations. Col. Albert Betz, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. LaVahn Maesch, all of the Lawrence faculty, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leech, Neenah, will attend as chaperones and guests.

# Couple Wed In Lutheran Ceremony

Emanuel Lutheran church, New London, was the setting for the Saturday marriage of



**Mrs. G. Kusserow**

Miss Bonnie Krueger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krueger, 633 E. Quincy street, New London, and Gerald Kusserow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kusserow, route 3, New London.

The Rev. Frederick Heide-mann officiated at the 2 p. m. rites and the bride's father gave her in marriage. Mrs. Leon Kusserow, the bridegroom's sister-in-law, was matron of honor. Aids were the Misses Janice White, New London, and Kathy Noels, Jefferson.

Leon Kusserow was best man and groomsmen were



First Faculty Recital of the 1959-60 musical season at the Lawrence conservatory of music will present a newcomer to the teaching staff, Lucy Baicher Heiberg, violinist. She is pictured with Robert Barnes, assistant professor of piano, who will be her accompanist. Mrs. Heiberg, who has played with several professional symphony orchestras, is a preparatory specialist in violin. The recital is open to the public without admission charge at 4 p.m. Sunday in Harper hall.

# List Program for Violin Recital

Four of the greatest names in musical composition—those of Corelli, Bach, Mozart and Brahms—will be heard on the first Lawrence conservatory of music faculty recital for the year, when Lucy Baicher Heiberg, violinist, performs at 4 p. m. Sunday in Harper hall. Robert Barnes will be at the keyboard.

Each composer, in fact, represents a great and unique period of music for the violin, so in a sense, the program is a thumbnail of string style. The list follows:

La Folia Variations  
Seriouseuses A. Corelli  
Adagio  
Allegretto  
Andante  
Allegretto Scherzanda  
Allegro Moderato  
Adagio  
Allegro Moderato  
Concerto No. 1, A minor J. S. Bach  
Allegro  
Andante  
Allegro Assai  
Intermission  
Sonata No. 2, C major W. A. Mozart  
Adagio  
Allegro Molto  
Adagio  
Allegro Molto  
Tempo di Menuetto  
Sonata No. 3, D minor J. Brahms  
Allegro (Moderato)  
Adagio  
Presto Agitato

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**Invitation**  
To Attend The  
**"Make-It-Yourself" with Wool**

Six County District  
**HOME SEWING CONTEST**  
**Dress Revue**

Central Court  
**VALLEY FAIR SHOPPING CENTER**  
Saturday, Oct. 17th, 2 P.M.

Featuring Approximately 55 Contestants!

Junior girls, age 14 through 17, and Senior girls, age 18 through 22, will exhibit and model 100% wool dresses, suits, coats, ensembles which they made themselves. Sub-debs, age 13 through 16 will model skirts, jumpers, or vests and skirts of 100% wool. Entrants from Outagamie, Oconto, Sturgeon Bay, Marinette, Brown and Kewaunee counties are competing in this contest to determine winners for state competition in Madison. State winners will compete in national contest in Dallas, Texas.

Dress Revue Narrator: Miss Sandra Laudon

A Total of \$45,000.00  
In Awards Await The Winners  
Of District, State & National Contests.

Twenty states are involved in the contest which is sponsored jointly by the National Growers Ass'n; and the Wool Bureau, Inc. Local area contest is being handled by District 11 of the Outagamie County Homemakers' clubs, with Mrs. Walter Woods, Appleton, district chairman.

National Junior and Senior winners will be awarded two-week all-expense trips to Europe, \$500 and \$300 scholarships, \$100 Savings Bonds, and a host of other prizes totaling \$45,000.000 will be awarded runnersup. Contestants will be guests of Valley Fair Shopping Center for refreshments during the contest!

Free Admission

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Complete Selection of  
**HALLOWE'EN CANDIES**

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**CANDY OAKS SHOP**

Next to Hotel Appleton One Store Only

**YOUR CHILD MAY HAVE PIN-WORMS**

1 OUT OF 3 DOES!

Fidgeting, nose-picking and a tormenting rectal itch are often tell-tale signs of Pin-Worms... a tiny parasite that medical experts say infect one out of every three persons examined. Entire families may be victims and not know it.

To get rid of Pin-Worms, these pills must not only be killed, but killed in the large intestine where they live and multiply. That's exactly what Jayne's P-W tablets do... and here's how they do it:

First—a scientific coating carries the tablets into the bowels before they dissolve. Then—Jayne's modern, medically-approved ingredient goes right to work—kills Pin-Worms quickly and easily.

Don't take chances with this dangerous, highly contagious condition. Get genuine Jayne's P-W Vermifuge... small, easy-to-take tablets... special sizes for children and adults. Perfected by Dr. D. Jayne & Son, specialists in worm remedies for 100 years.

**JAYNE'S P-W**  
for Pin-Worms



# Hawkeye '11' Rated 3-Point Favorite Over UW Saturday

Bruhn Seeks 1st Win Over Iowa; Steiner Expected to be Out

Madison — The record book says a Wisconsin football team under Coach Milt Bruhn never has beaten Iowa. Hawkeye headman Forest Evashevski is bringing a strong Iowa delegation to Madison Saturday to see if the record can be extended. For the Badgers the game is expected to be a second

## Fox Lutheran Plays Waldo '11' Saturday

Foxes to be Without Star Halfback Olm In Homecoming Tilt

The Fox Valley Lutheran High school football team meets Waldo at 2 p.m. Saturday at Goodland field in the Foxes' homecoming game. The Foxes will be without their leading back, left half Ron Olm, who cracked three ribs in practice Wednesday. He may be through for the season. Olm, a junior, has been averaging five yards a carry, is the club's top passer and a strong linebacker.

Also possibly out of the game is 250-pound tackle Earl Sagers, a senior, who has a wrenched knee. The Foxes played their best game of the season last week against a good Kohler team, losing 12-7. They've dropped all five of their starts. The Foxes beat Waldo last year, but lost almost all their regulars from the '58 club. Saturday's game is the final home contest for FVL which has road tilts left with Adams-Friendship and Plainfield.

### Pro Hockey

By The Associated Press  
Thursday's Results  
Detroit 2, Chicago 1.  
Montreal 4, Toronto 2.  
Tonight's Schedule  
No games  
Saturday's Schedule  
New York at Montreal.  
Boston at Toronto.

Spokane, Wash. — Hank Casey, 161, San Francisco, outpointed Eddie Cotton, 164, Seattle, 10.

### Ram QBs May Call Own Signals

## Extent of Press Coverage Indicates U. S. Has Rediscovered Packers

Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay — Ram quarterbacks may call their own signals against the Packers Sunday. Coach Sid Gillman had been calling the plays via the messenger-guard system. He discarded the system in the 28-21 victory over the Bears last Sunday.

Gillman explained: "there's no team in football with as many defensive formations as the Bears. Any signal called from the bench or huddle would be worth little after the Bears had set their defenses. In order to compensate it was a case of having our quarterbacks make a guess in the huddle and then change once the Bears lined up defensively."

The early weather prediction is for fair and warmer Sunday — which is another reason why the game should draw 40,000 or over. Close to 30,000 tickets had been sold by Thursday.

The day-of-the-game gate sale in Milwaukee usually runs from 8,000 to 10,000. The question is how many of the fans who normally buy on Sunday morning have purchased their ducats in advance.

An estimated 4,000 will drive down from Green Bay

despite the fact that the game will be televised here.

The writers following the Rams, who are all headquartered in Chicago, are having a circus trying to figure out the Packers. One scribe said the cinderella Packers would turn into pumpkins Sunday. Another said the Packers were lucky.

To which Jim Temp snorted Thursday: "Anytime any team can win three straight in this league on luck I got to see it."

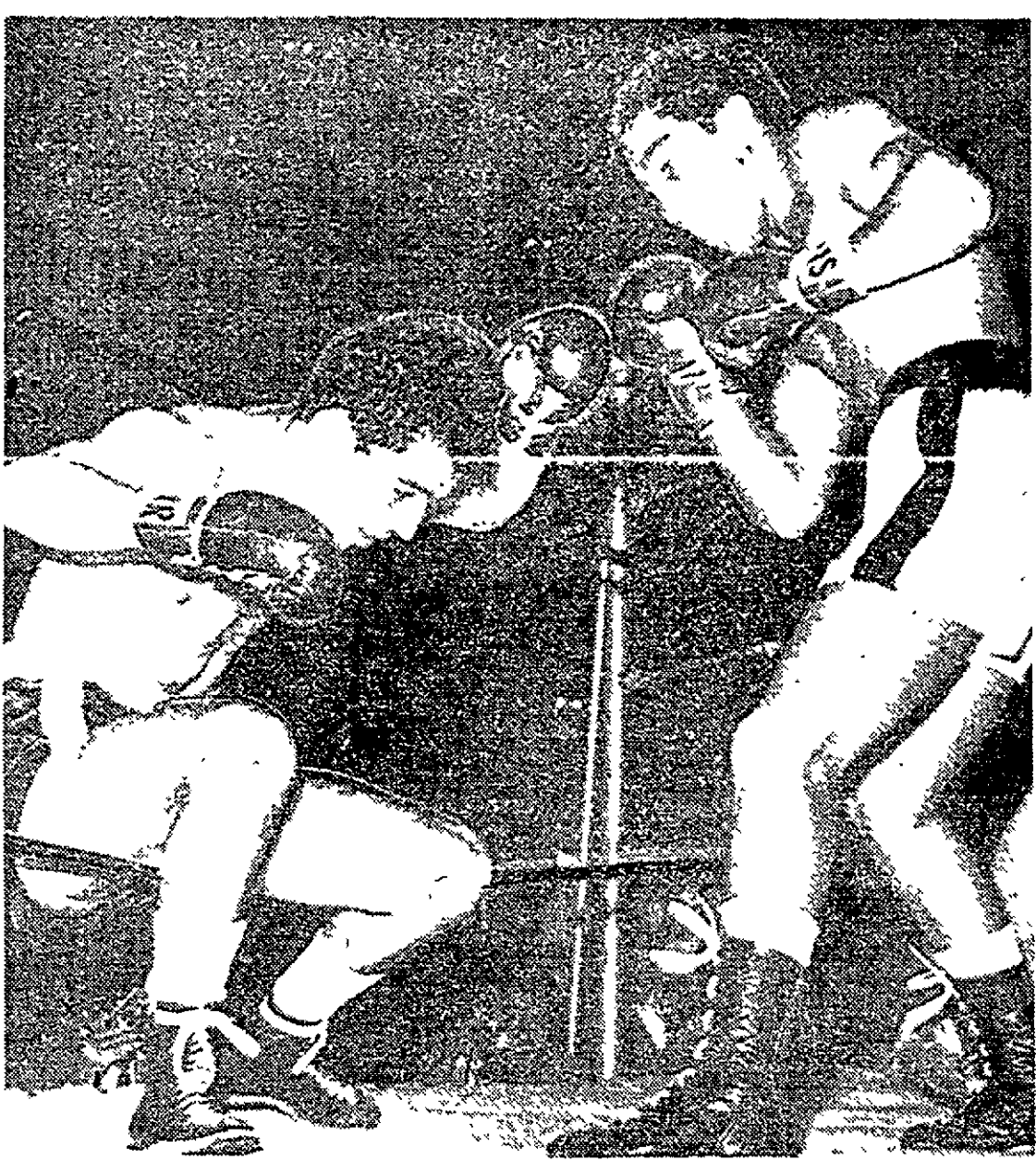
The Packers were to leave for Milwaukee this afternoon. They'll return immediately after the game. The Bears are invading Milwaukee a day early to help promote the games. They'll do the same when they play the Colts there Nov. 15.

The Packers' unbeaten status has opened the eyes of press, radio and television from all over the United States. Parts of the game will be shown on the CBS television news Sunday night.

Writers are coming in from most points in the league. The Rams have seven scribes following them and five radio and TV experts, including Elroy Hirsch. Tom Miller, Packer publicist,

### Announcers Beware

University, Miss.—The University of Mississippi football team has four juniors with similar names. They are Shed Robertson Jr., a guard, Joe Robertson, a tackle, Reggie Robertson, a fullback, and Johnny Robinson, a halfback.



Mexico's Sensational 18-Year-Old lightweight, Battling Torres, stands over veteran Johnny Busso in the second round of their scheduled 10-rounder in Los Angeles Thursday night as Busso slumped to the ropes and then fell to the canvas, a knockout victim. It was Torres' twenty-sixth win in 26 fights. Busso is the fourth-ranked lightweight.

## NFL-Leading Bay Defense Has Tough Challenge Sunday

Rams' Matson, Arnett, Wade Are Mighty Offensive Guns

By ART DALEY

Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay — Can the Packers hold the explosive Rams down to one touchdown? They can if they maintain their average of the first three games!

That's a big order. Los Angeles has some mighty offensive guns—Ollie Matson, Jon Arnett, Bill Wade, "Red" Phillips, Del Shofner, to mention a few.

Work 165 Plays But the Packers defense, tops in pro football, has been slightly terrific and the unit is anxious to test its muscles on the glamorous Rams.

How good is the Packer defense? The Ram game will provide a partial answer. Let's examine how the

Packer defense gave up three touchdowns — zero to the Bears, one to the Lions and two to the 49ers:

Those three enemies worked 165 plays (passes and runs) against the Packers—53 by the Bears, 57 by the Lions and 55 by the 49ers. That's about average, but only 12 of those plays actually figured in the touchdowns. Here they are: Lions—52 yards in 7 plays, with Nick Pietrosante plunging two yards for the touchdown. Most of the ground was covered on three Tobin Rote passes to Jerry Reichow and Jim Gibbons.

49ers—14 yards in 2 plays, with Bill Wilson taking 14-yard pass from Y. A. Tittle for first touchdown. Interception of pass put 49ers on Packers 14. Second touchdown 80 yards in 3 plays, with R. C. Owens taking 30-yard pass from Tittle and completing 75-yard aerial play.

3 Reasons The coaches have pin-pointed the three reasons for those three TDs. They are: three mistakes! But, as they say, the winner in football is the team making the fewest mistakes. The unbeaten Packers apparently have been making few errors.

The Packers, in the three defensive stickouts, faced Ed Brown-Zeke Bratkowski of the Bears, Rote-Earl Morrall of the Lions and Tittle of the 49ers.

Said Tom: "I can tell by the way these people talk that we're the sentimental favorites. They all seem so excited over our chances. Some of them never covered the Packers."

Vince Lombardi, the Packers' head coach and general manager, is the highlight of a pro football yarn in Sports Illustrated this week. The story traces Vince's career, tells about Green Bay, reviews Lombardi's successful trades, and points to Paul Hornung and Lamar McHan as players molded into winners by Lombardi.

Pongratz, Nordentoff Lead WSCS Scorers

Oshkosh — Hal Backs Harry Nordentoff of Whitewater and Fred Pongratz of La Crosse have scored 36 points each to share the lead in the scoring race in the Wisconsin State College Football conference.

La Crosse's Gene Conger, the leader a week ago, is next in line with 30.

# Vikings, Redmen Collide For 57th Time Saturday

Ripon's Homecoming Game Looms as Near Toss-Up

BY MIKE DREW

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"The Honeymoon is Over," reads a sign in the Lawrence college football team's dressing quarters this week.

The "honeymoon" referred to is the first half of the Vikings' 1958 schedule — games with second division clubs Beloit, Grinnell, Knox and Monmouth.

Lawrence, Midwest conference 1958 cellar dweller, came through the four tilts with three victories and a 1-point loss.

Saturday, the second and much tougher half of the Vikings' 1959 slate begins with a 2 p.m. game at Ripon. It's the fifty-seventh renewal of

### MIDWEST CONFERENCE

	W	L		W	L
Coe	4	0	Beloit	1	3
Cornell	4	0	Grinnell	1	3
LAWRENCE	3	1	Knox	1	3
Carleton	2	2	Monmouth	1	3
St. Olaf	2	2	Ripon	1	3

Saturday's Games:  
Lawrence at Ripon.  
Beloit at Grinnell.  
Coe at Cornell.  
Knox at Monmouth.  
St. Olaf at Carleton.

one of the oldest rivalries in Wisconsin sports and is the Redmen's homecoming.

The game is pretty much a toss-up, though the Redmen have won just one of four starts thus far. Strong third-place finisher last year, Ripon has met first division outfits on four successive Saturdays.

After opening with a 22-13 loss to Coe and an 18-6 setback at the hands of Carle-

### Coe, Cornell Clash

The Midwest conference's two unbeaten clubs — Coe and Cornell — tangle at Cornell Saturday in a battle for first place. Coe is defending champion while Cornell, scored upon only once, has risen after a fifth-place finish last season.

Carleton and St. Olaf clash in an intra-city affair at Northfield, Minn. The other two games match clubs which are tied for sixth place — Beloit at Grinnell and Knox at Monmouth.

ton, the Redmen downed St. Olaf, 18-7. Last weekend, Coach John Storzer's outfit in a game which wasn't as one-sided as the score intimates.

Though Coach Bernie Heston protests that his club is a several-touchdown underdog, it appears that the Vikings have a good chance to post their first victory over Ripon in three years.

Can't Argue You can't argue with success and, after stuttering in their 8-7 opening loss to Knox, the hustling Vikings have played some good football in outscoring Grinnell, Monmouth and Beloit by a cumulative, 72-32.

They have things going for them Saturday that a Lawrence team would envy.

### 515 Geese Killed Opening Day at Horicon Marsh

Madison — An estimated 75,000 geese winged over Horicon Marsh Thursday—the opening day of the season around the wildlife refuge — and 515 birds were bagged by hunters shooting from 515 state-provided blinds.

The flight was described as a record by Jim Taylor of the Conservation department. Another 480 birds were killed from private blinds around the refuge.

At the Necedah refuge, Taylor said 753 geese were bagged by 1,708 hunters, compared with 341 birds by 818 hunters on opening day last year. The flight was estimated at 30,000 geese.

The kill at Horicon on opening day last year was 704.

### Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press  
Minneapolis 120, Philadelphia 119.  
St. Louis 127, Syracuse 120.

# MU-COP Game Expected to Be Wide Open

Pete Hall Will Match Passes With Gatiss

Milwaukee — The Marquette football squad flew today to Stockton, Calif., for Saturday night's meeting with College of the Pacific, a team that, like the Warriors, has passed and passed but failed to win.

Coach "Liz" Blackburn made no predictions about the chances of his Warriors, without a victory in four starts. Winless COP has lost three starts.

A Marquette squad of 33 made the trip, and the physical condition, Blackburn said, "We're pretty fair, considering the shape we're usually in."

Replaced by Price Left behind was third-string fullback Pat Geraghty, sidelined with a sprained ankle. He was replaced by halfback Galen Price.

Leading the Warriors will be quarterback Pete Hall, the second-ranked collegiate passer in the nation. He's completed 48 of 99 aerials for 683 yards.

Despite the presence of speedy Dick Bass in the backfield, COP also has been passing. Bengal quarterback Bob Gatiss ranks ninth in the land in total offense with 454 yards in 54 plays. Hall is the nation's third-ranked with 632 yards in 112 plays.

"They're just one big question mark as far as I'm concerned," said Blackburn of the Bengals.

"All reports start out saying they're a great team — terrific speed, fine passing and good running — but none of the reports make it quite clear why they aren't winning. It's a real puzzle."

"It makes you wonder," Blackburn continued, "why they go to the pass so often when they have a runner like Bass. The pass has been getting all the attention out there, and that might have something to do with it."

In addition to their winless records, the Warriors and Bengals have something else in common: They both play the prototype slot T with variations. With a dry field the game should be wide open, and the results unpredictable.

## 22 UW Cagers Open Practice

Ullwelling Among Crop of 15 Promising Sophs

Madison — Twenty-two candidates, including Appleton sophomore Jack Ullwelling, turned out Thursday as Johnny Erickson started his first season as Wisconsin basketball coach.

Seven lettermen greeting Erickson and his equally new aides John Orr and Ron Nord included Bob Barneson, captain and leading scorer last season; Jim Biggs, Fred Clow, Bob Serbiak, Dick Durisac, Bob Rossin and Rick Murray.

Open Dec. 1 Among a promising crop of 15 sophomores is Frank Burks, a sensation as a freshman but ineligible for play until the second semester.

The Badgers, who won three of 22 games under Foster last season, open their schedule here Dec. 1 against Butler.

Other sophomores reporting Thursday included John Krueger, Reedsburg; Bill Nelson, Manitowoc; Foster Friess, Rice Lake; Marty Gharriy, Shawano; Bob Slawik, Stevens Point; John Zwakman, Superior, and Tom Hughbanks, Green Bay.

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Ford, all Dual V-8, '53-'57	\$11.95	Dodge, V-8 Single, '53-'55	\$13.25
Chev., all 6 and 8 exc. conv. '54-'57	\$11.75	Buick, all V-8's '53-'55	\$18.95
Plymouth and Dodge, 6 cyl., '49-'57	\$10.95	Buick, all R or L dual '56	\$20.75
		Pontiac, '55 V-8, single	\$12.75

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# Joe Gregorius Jars 662 Set In Grocers' Bowling League

Bill Pickett Hits Leading 639; Pat Lutz Tops Women on 538

The fourth best series score, thus far in the Appleton men's bowling season—a fancy 662—won Grocers' league honors for Joe Gregorius Thursday evening on the Elks lanes. One of the solos was a 247. Larry Shebilske wrapped up a 603, with a 227, and George Panke fired a 602. Wisconsin Distributing picked up three games and is one line ahead of the field. Bill Pickett of Stranen's Bar uncorked tallies of 639 and 232 in the Elks Crafts-men's loop. Good House-keeping (11-7) captured a pair of lines and leads by one game. Pat Lutz smashed a 538 threesome in Hahn's Women's wheel. One of her Fountain Lumber loners was a 204. Haupts's and Hall Realty (14-4) share first place. Other Grocers honor tallies:

Pete Schultz, 557; Mandy Zussman, 553; Wayne Steinberg, 567; Lloyd Gatz, 554; Jerry Reider, 225; "Rip" Winkel, 568. In the Hahn's Women's loop: Karle Limpert, 201, 524; Lorna Pekarske, 500; Eileen McCarey, 197.

## Favor Easy Spur In Gold Cup Run

Chicago — Easy Spur, owned by sportsman Jim Norris, rates as the early 5-2 favorite in the \$100,000 added Hawthorne Gold cup Saturday. Other probabilities include Talent Show, Whodunit, Tudor Era, Better Bee, Terra Firma, Petes Folly, Day Court, and possibly Race-tracker.

# Roosevelt and Neenah Frosh '11s' Triumph

Meet Next Week For Championship In Valley League

FOX VALLEY FRESHMAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	T
Neenah	4	0	0
Roosevelt	3	0	0
Kaukauna	2	1	0
Menasha	1	3	0
Wilson	1	3	0
Kimberly	0	4	0

Scoring twice in the second quarter and once in the third, the Roosevelt Junior High school football team defeated Wilson, 20-0, at Roosevelt Thursday, to remain in contention for the Fox Valley Freshman league title.

Bill Karrow tallied the winners' first touchdown on an 18-yard sprint through the line after Roosevelt had recovered a blocked Wilson punt on the 16. Karrow ran for the conversion.

Later in the quarter Roosevelt took over on Wilson's 45. Several plays later John Notebaart crashed over from the 3.

Roosevelt's final TD came in the third stanza when the Kaukauna freshmen posted a winners' gained possession 20-0 victory over Menasha after a short Wilson punt, on the losers' 25. Mike Woehler went through the line from the 1-yard line for the score.

The closest the losers got was to the Roosevelt 30. Roosevelt piled up 209

yards rushing to Wilson's 4 and totaled 28 passing to Wilson's 12. Roosevelt had 13 first downs to Wilson's 1.

Runnerup Roosevelt plays host to first-place Neenah next Thursday in the title game.

## Kimberly Fails, 20-0

Kimberly — Three long touchdown runs propelled Neenah freshmen to a 20-0 victory over Kimberly Thursday afternoon.

The win is the fourth straight for the Rockets and set the stage for their championship battle with Roosevelt next week.

Joe Began accounted for two of the Neenah scores. In the second period he ran 20 yards and in the third quarter he went 50 yards.

Dave Neubauer counted the other Rocket marker on a 35-yard scamper in the third period. George Massey added two of the Rocket extra points on plunges.

## Ghosts Blank Jays

Kaukauna — Scoring in three separate quarters, the Kaukauna freshmen posted a 20-0 victory over Menasha here Thursday afternoon. Dick Promer scored a pair of touchdowns and two extra points.

In the first period, Promer scored on an 8-yard end sweep after he had set up the score with a 23-yard scamper. Promer went over for the point.

Harry Wheelock accounted for the second Kaukauna score when he romped 29 yards in the third period.

Mike Kobussen intercepted a Menasha pass on the 50 and returned it to the Blue-jay 15 in the final period. Promer blasted to the 3 and then went over. He plunged for the point after.

# Honor Lopez For Ending Chisox Drought

Al Is Overwhelming Choice as League's Manager of Year

New York — Al Lopez, blended the Chicago White Sox speed and good pitching with his own managerial experience and know-how to end the 4-year American league pennant domination of "Casey" Stengel and the New York Yankees.

Largely because he helped heighten the first flag in 40 years to Chicago's South side, Lopez today was voted the American league manager of the year for 1959 in the Associated Press annual poll.

The Senior from Tampa, Fla., won by an overwhelming majority in the balloting by members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America. He collected 159 votes, with Joe Gordon of Cleveland polling 12 and Jimmy Dykes of Detroit the remaining three.

Lopez, 51, is not accustomed to 1-sided victories. In his nine seasons as a big league pilot, he has had more "second" than a starving boarding house tenant. His teams, the White Sox and Indians, were runners-up seven times to Stengel's Yankees. Once, in 1954, his Indians came out on top in a close race with New York.

# First-Place Red Wings Top Chicago

By the Associated Press — Last season the Detroit Red Wings finished last in the National Hockey league and missed the playoffs for the first-time since 1941-42 campaign. They obviously don't aim to do it again.

They are leading the league with three victories and one tie, with a 2-1 conquest of the Chicago Black Hawks Thursday night their latest achievement.

In the other NHL game the Montreal Canadiens scored four goals in the first period in defeating the Toronto Maple Leafs, 4-1.

Two second-period goals by Alex Delvecchio and some spectacular goal tending by Terry Sawchuk brought the Red Wings their victory.

Four players shared the scoring as the Canadiens piled up their winning score in the first period. Henri Richard, Jean Beliveau, Marcel Bonin and Dickie Moore found the net.

Calgary, Alta. — Wilkie Greaves, 16 0, Edmonton, knocked out Leroy Flammont, 158, Calgary, 4.

They'll Do It Every Time

THE FALLEN GLADIATOR LIES THERE—NOT MOVING A MUSCLE TILL THE REF COUNTS TEN ----



AND A SPLIT SECOND AFTER TEN HE COMES MIRACULOUSLY TO LIFE MORE FEROCIOUS THAN EVER ----



# Criticize Rep. Celler for Making Threats to Griffith on Move of Nats

D'Orsey Studies Situation in Minneapolis

BY JIM KLOBUCHAR

Minneapolis, Minn. — Congressional criticism today heightened the discord over a possible shift of the Washington Senators to Minneapolis.

Leo D'Orsey, a former Senators director and currently an adviser on financial matters, met Thursday night with Minneapolis business leaders and members of the city's Major League committee. Later, he left for Washington. He said he will tell Senators

President Calvin Griffith to-day whether he should stay where he is or come to Minneapolis.

"I'm not telling anyone but Griffith what my recommendation is," D'Orsey said. "If he wants to follow that it's okay with me. If he doesn't, that's his business."

Statement Ridiculous Before he left, D'Orsey blasted Rep. Emanuel Celler (N-Y) for Celler's suggestion that a Griffith move would bring down the wrath of congress and a result in tough antitrust law aimed at baseball.

"Such a statement is ridiculous," D'Orsey said. "Celler

is only trying to make Griffith a scapegoat. What did Celler do when the New York Giants, Brooklyn Dodgers and Philadelphia Athletics decided to move? Nothing. Is Griffith's case any different?"

Rep. Walter Judd (R-Minn) also answered Celler.

"Under the court rules and decisions we can't do anything to change the situation and if Washington wants to move to the Twin cities, we have no authority to oppose," Judd said.

Minneapolis Tribune sports-writer Dick Cullum asked in his column, "What right does the congressman have to threaten one out of 16 major league club owners who undertake to exercise the same freedom of operation that the 15 others have?"

Griffith and the Washington board will decide soon whether to ask American league permission to shift to Minneapolis, where business interests have agreed to guarantee an average annual attendance of 750,000 for the first five years.

Philadelphia — Jimmy Becham, 158, Miami, knocked out Frankie Kid Anslem, 155, Philadelphia, 4.

## Catlin Fails to Make It

# Ten New Members are Added To Football's Hall of Fame

New Brunswick, N. J. — Ten new members, three of them deceased, Thursday were added to the Football Hall of Fame.

The 10 additions include Herman Hickman (deceased), guard at Tennessee, and head coach at Yale; James (Stan) Keck (deceased), Princeton tackle and a coach at Norwich, Princeton and Yanesburg (Pa.) and Henry Disbrow Phillips (deceased), guard at the U. of the South (Sevance) 1902-3-4.

The seven surviving inductees, six former players and one coach, will be greeted by Gen. Douglas MacArthur at the second annual award dinner of the foundation and Hall of Fame, Dec. 1 in New York.

The seven include: Felix (Doc) Blanchard, Army fullback, now an Air Force major and jet pilot; Robert (Bobby) Dodd, Tennessee fullback, now head coach at Georgia Tech; Carl Hinkle, Vanderbilt center, now an Air Force colonel; Banks McFadden, Clemson halfback, now backfield coach at Clemson; Charlie Trippi, Georgia back, now backfield coach of the Chicago Cardinals; Doak Walker, Southern Methodist quarterback, now in construction business in Cheyenne, Wyo., and Clarence (Biggie) Munn, Minnesota

guard, now athletic director at Michigan State.

The late Mark Catlin, Sr., a football great as a player at Chicago and a coach at Lawrence college, was one of this year's 50 nominees from whom the final 10 were chosen.

Philadelphia — Jimmy Becham, 158, Miami, knocked out Frankie Kid Anslem, 155, Philadelphia, 4.

Friday, October 16, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent A13

# NFL May Expand To 12 Clubs by '61

Detroit Paper Says Houston, Dallas Will be Added in '60

Detroit, Mich. — The pand—nothing more has been National Football league is decided.

making every effort to add four teams to its 12-team structure — two each in 1960 and 1961, the president of the Detroit Lions revealed today.

"But all the mechanics and cities are yet to be decided," said Edwin J. Anderson, Lion president-general manager. NFL clubs voted, 11-1, this week for expansion, he said.

Strongest Possibilities Anderson listed Boston, Dallas and Houston as the strongest possibilities, with Buffalo, Miami and Louisville also in the running.

The Detroit Free Press said flatly today the two Texas cities would be added to the NFL next year.

"The cities have not been picked," Anderson said. "We've just decided to ex-

"How we'd give them play-ers, alignment and many other problems remain to be un-settled."

The matter most likely will not come to a vote until Jan. 26, when the league holds its meeting.

The newly-formed American Football league already has announced intentions to operate in 1960 with Dallas and Houston holding franchises.

"We know they've signed a lease with the Cotton bowl in Dallas," said Anderson. "But it's not an exclusive lease."

## Fraternal League Standings

	W.	L.
U.C.T. No. 2	14	4
A.A.L. No. 1	12	6
A.A.L. No. 2	12	6
I.P.C. No. 1	10	8
I.P.C. No. 2	10	8
Odd Fellows No. 2	10	8
Rotary	10	8
A.A.L. No. 3	9	9
Moore Lection	9	9
C.O.F. Rangers	8	10
Home Mutuals	8	10
Integrity Mutual	7	11
Moore 367	7	11
Schusters	7	11
Odd Fellows No. 1	6	12
U.C.T. No. 1	5	13
Frank Zamzow 597, Vansis-tine 536, Ken Theis 586, J. Kamps 541, Mendy Zussman 568, H. Gage 531, Spence Calmes 225-550, C. Ehke 539, Splitts: Mendy Zussman 5-7, C. G. Jerald 527, D. Remter 5-7, Irv Roberts 6-7.		
High Ind. Game: Frank Zam-zow of A.A.L. No. 2—597.		
High Ind. Series: Spence Cal-mes of U.C.T. No. 2—275.		
High Team Game: C.O.F. Rangers 989.		
High Team Series A.A.L. No. 2—278.		

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## Industrial League Standings

	W	L
Knoke's	14	4
Coated Paper	13	5
Jimos Hats	13	5
Pond's	11	7
Wires No. 2	11	7
Automotive	10	8
Interlake	10	8
Kilowatts	10	8
Offenstains	9	9
Sherry's	9	9
Jerry's Oil	8	10
Don & Dick's	7	11
Wires No. 1	7	11
Serv-U's	5	13
Try City TV	5	13
Power Co.	3	15
Phil Behl 204-202-598, Don Geer 221-577, Max Kroiss 215-574, Bob Jensen 551, Erv Feldhahn 550, Ralph Hanly 209-545, Rodger Fahrenkrug 212, Wayne Lemberger 575, Ted Fisher 204-548, Baldy Eggert 561, John Plach 207-538, Clarence Cartwright 543, Howard Rehfeldt 538, Harold Vonderhore 224-542, Mark Catlin 575, Emil Heckert 542, Ray Brock 225, John Cotton 213, Dick Jabas 163-163-163. High Team Game: Automotive 1062, High Team Series: Automotive 2962.		

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## Record Series Melon

# Dodgers, Chisox Now Look More Kindly Upon Coliseum

New York — The Los Angeles coliseum, maligned as a poor excuse for a baseball plant, was looked upon more kindly today by the champion Dodgers and the Chicago White Sox.

The vast structure was the major reason for the World Series rivals splitting a record series' melon of \$893,301.40, with each of the three games there producing progressively record crowds of 92,000 plus. The players shared only in the first two of those games.

29 Dodger Shares The Dodgers voted each of 29 players a full share of \$11,231.18. The White Sox voted 31 full shares, each man getting \$7,275.17.

The previous record for a full share to a winning player was \$11,147.90, set by the New York Giants in 1954. The Brooklyn Dodgers of 1956 held the previous high of \$6,934.34 for a loser's full share.

The Giants and Cleveland, due to the seating capacity of Cleveland's Municipal stadium, split \$881,763.72 in 1954, which was the previous high for the players' share.

The split of the players' cut in series' receipts includes 70 per cent for the two participating teams, 15 per cent to the second place teams (Milwaukee and Cleveland); 10 per cent to the third place teams (San Francisco and New York), and 5 per cent for the fourth place teams (Pittsburgh and Detroit). Of the money to pennant winners, the Dodgers got 60 per cent and the White Sox 40 per cent.

The Braves received \$68,997.60 as their share of World Series receipts. Each of the 33 full Milwaukee shares was worth \$1,808.16. The division: \$1,806.16 — Hank Aaron, Joe Adcock, Bill Bruton, Bob Buhl, Lew Burdette, Wes Covington, Del Crandall, Bob Giege, Ed Haas, Jerry Jay, Johnny Levan, Bob Feron, John Fitzpatrick, Fred Haney, Billy Herman, Stan Lopata, Felix Mantilla, Eddie Mathews, Don McMahon, Andy Pate, Alex Sirota, Casey Wise; \$300 — Enos Slaughter; \$100 — George Blanchard, John DeMerit, Thomas Ferguson, Ed Quinn, Al Spangler, Bob Taylor, Bob Wilmont.

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## 5 College Tilts Will Match Unbeaten Foes

Curci Directs Miami Against Navy Tonight

BY JACK CLARY  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Fran Curci, a mosquito boat-sized football player compared to Navy's "22 skidoo" battlewagons, leads the Miami (Fla.) Hurricanes against the Middles tonight in the Orange bowl to open a king-sized college football weekend.

Curci, a 5-foot-9, 152-pound quarterback, is the hub of a Miami team that has won two of three games, losing last week to Louisiana State, top-ranked team in the Associated Press poll.

**2-Platoon Attack**  
Navy, now 2-2, relies on quarterbacks Joe Tranchini and Jim Maxfield to lead its 2-platoon attack.

Saturday, the major unbeaten battle for survival. Five games pit 10 unbeaten teams, including Texas' game with Arkansas, Southern California's battle with Washington and Air Force's encounter with Oregon.

In addition, eighth-ranked Syracuse meets Holy Cross and unscathed-upon Yale travels to Cornell.

Third-ranked Texas will send an attack headed by halfbacks Jack Collins and Rene Ramirez against a defense as tough as its own. Arkansas, like Texas, has given only two touchdowns. Both have run up 4-0 records.

Southern Cal (No. 7) brings its 3-0 record to Washington (4-0) headed by a mammoth line and an attack that lags only in passing offense.

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## Ruth Pennings Fires 511 Bowling Triple

Ruth Pennings fired a 511 series to pace the latest round of the Women's Monday Night bowling league at Twelve Corners.

Don and Gerry's bar (11-4) holds a 1-game lead over 12 Corners tavern in the team race.

## Bays' Defense To Get Big Test From LA

Continued from Page 12

49ers. Tittle is rated the tops of the three; he's a crafty character who can throw and out-coach a defense.

Being able to out-think, out-rush and out-defense Tittle probably is the prettiest feather in the Packers' cap.

**Finer Weapons**  
Wade isn't expected to give the Packer defense the worrisome headache that Tittle provided. However, Mr. Wade has more and finer weapons at his disposal than Y. A.

Matson and Arnett stand to offer more misery than Joe Perry and A. D. Smith. And, how about the Rams' three ends — Shofner, Phillip and Leon Clarke? Better than Owens, Clyde Conner and Wilson?

Phillip, then a rookie, broke up the Ram game here a year ago with a 93-yard TD aerial, setting a Ram record. He caught eight for 208 yards; Shofner 3 for 46; Arnett 3 for 57; Clarke 3 for 15; and Lamar Lundy, who is now on defense, 2 for 46. The Rams, incidentally, gained 504 rushing and passing yards on the Packers.

**Hot Tickets**  
Our boys are really hot tickets in the league's department of defense.

The Bays' tacklers have allowed (in the league) the fewest first downs (37), first downs rushing (12), total yards (627), yards rushing (279), yards passing (348) and touchdowns (3).

One more problem: Shofner has a habit of catching two or 3-yard hitches and going the distance. And, let us not forget Matson went for 199 against the Bears last Sunday. And, the Rams held the Bears to 21 (that's right) yards rushing last Sunday.

There might be a few face-back on kickoff returns Sunday—"Pineapple" Joe Francis, who worked at that spot during Thursday's practice. Back with Joe will be Billy Butler who started that duty against the Lions.

Coach Vince Lombardi does not want to take a chance with injury on a kickoff runback to his lonesome rushing trio —Paul Hornung, Don McIlhenny and Lew Carpenter.



Dale Hackbart, Center, will quarterback the Wisconsin Badgers Saturday in their first home conference game of the season. Blockers shown are co-captain Jerry Stalcup, left, and Bob Nelson. The UW meets favored Iowa.



Whiting field was crawling and defensive standout at tackle for the Terrors, suffering a concussion in a freak accident while studying at the University of Wisconsin. Bob tipped over in a chair while leaning backwards and hit his head on a table and the floor, knocking out back teeth.

He spent several days in the hospital and has been advised by doctors to forget football ever playing again. Joe Eich, a star ground-gainer as a junior fullback at AHS and a stick-out defensive linebacker last season, was unable to get a medical okay at Notre Dame to play football because of an old knee injury.

Joe now may go out for wrestling. Heselton's plans to have a lot of fun with star left-halfback Jim Schulze during the first showing of the Vike-Beloit movies were spoiled by Don Boya.

Heselton had told Boya to cut the movie at the point where Schulze started his sensational 88-yard TD kickoff return. "Well, the cameraman had to change film right here," Heselton told Schulze as Jim watched the movies for the first time. This was Boya's cue to snap off the projector light but, as Heselton kept repeating the cue more loudly, Boya intentionally kept missing it.

"Once an Appleton High graduate always one," Heselton mused philosophically. (Boya and Schulze, of course, both are former Terrors.) Coach Ade Dillon gently needles Appleton High Athletic Director Werner Witte for "screaming his head off every time I substituted at Oshkosh last Friday night."

The Terrors played in their new all-white uniforms which quickly became dirty on the muddy Oshkosh field. "Werner pointed out that it cost the school 80 cents (to dry clean a shirt) each time I put a new man in."

"Werner really didn't mind a bit," Dillon concluded. "He comes from Oshkosh and certainly likes us to beat them." Quarterback John Nussbaum stole a page from a book of the pros at Oshkosh. On the Terrors' first touchdown he changed the play at the line of scrimmage to hit a weakness in the Indians' defense and sent Cal Kluesse scurrying into the end zone.

Two boys who made the all-Fox River Valley conference football first team last fall and are now in college have been forced, by injuries, to give up the sport. Bob Thomas, an offensive

George Blanda, for 10 years

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Pork — Veal — Beef

Open Kettle Rendered Lard

## HILLSIDE COUPLES LEAGUE

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Ring Bologna	8	1	Dutch Loaf	4	5
Sliced Bacon	8	1	Beerwurst	4	5
Little Smokies	6	3	Veal Loaf	3	6
Liver Sausage	6	3	Polish Sausage	3	6
Bratwurst	6	3	Mettwurst	3	6
Hams	5	4	Braunschweiger	3	6
Summer Sausage	5	4	Smoked Picnics	2	7
Head Cheese	4	5	Wieners	2	7

### Men's High Game

Laurie Grobe	246
Wayne Hansen	226
Max Krohn	218

### Men's High Series

Wayne Hansen	565
Laurie Grobe	555
Al Lietz	541

### Women's High Game

Hazel Norman	203
Mary Lietz	201
Hazel Norman	195

### Women's High Series

Hazel Norman	562
Mary Lietz	521
Marion Helms	461

### High Team Game

Smoked Picnic	783
Ring Bologna	741
Sliced Bacon	738

### High Team Series

Beerwurst	2111
Sliced Bacon	2101
Mettwurst	2073

## Vikings Clash With Ripon For 57th Time

Continued from Page 12

rence team hasn't had in years — momentum and a winning complex.

Lawrence holds a slight edge in the ancient series, 26-24, with six games ending in deadlocks. Ripon led in the series, 16-15, when Heselton arrived on the scene in 1938.

Ripon may take to the air a good deal Saturday.

Sophomore Jim Cowley (5-9, 165 pounds) has beaten Menasha's Dick Montanati out of the starting quarterback job and he completed seven of 10 passes against St. Olaf to lead the Redmen to their only win. In the loss at Cornell Ripon gained 202 yards on the ground, connecting on nine of 23 passes.

**Only Regular**  
Oshkosh's Dick Celichowski is the only regular back who is a holdover from last season. The 5-10, 165-pound senior was the conference scoring champ as a sophomore and was No. 3 last year.

Other backfield starters include: Jim Corrigan, Fort Atkinson, a 5-10, 175-pound junior, at halfback and George Sievers, 6-0, 190-pound Clintonville junior, at fullback.

Clintonville junior tackle Carl Wurl (5-10, 180 pounds) may miss the game with a broken nose. Senior end Charles Morgan, 6-0, 195-pounder, suffered an eye injury in the rugged treatment at Cornell, and also might not play.

**Other Youths**  
Other Fox Cities area youths on the club include: Jim Miller, 5-8, 195-pound sophomore tackle; Ed Meyer, 5-9, 170-pound sophomore back; and Gene Schultz, 6-0, 197-pound senior tackle, all from Neenah; and Dean Propper, 5-11, 175-pound junior end, from Bonduel.

Heselton says "our success depends a lot on (Jim) Schulze. He'll have to start hitting better on his passing to make our running game go. We've been working hard on our air attack this week and I think it will come Saturday."

Appleton soph quarterback Bob Landis, whose faking has been a big factor in helping the Viking T work, also might do some tossing if the Ripon forward wall is hard to move through. He's shown flashes of real tossing ability.

**Heart of Offense**  
Schulze and Gary Scovel are the heart of the Vike offense, whether the club uses the T — as it has most of the time this season — or the single wing.

Scovel, a 6-0, 190 pound senior, has really come into his own this season. Heselton, who converted Gary to fullback from end last fall and was not entirely satisfied with his work in '58, has nothing

## Wildcats, Purdue Wary of Ambush

Northwestern Visits Michigan; Boilermakers Play Ohio State

By The Associated Press

Northwestern and Purdue, unbeaten co-leaders in the Big Ten football race, will be wary of being ambushed Saturday.

Northwestern, flushed with conference victories over Iowa and Minnesota, travels to Michigan. Purdue, a 21-0 conqueror of Wisconsin, heads for Ohio State.

Both Michigan and Ohio State are flexing their muscles for an upset.

**Burton Hobbled**  
The Wolverines, trampled, 34-8, by Michigan State in their only conference start thus far, have been polishing a passing attack to key what they hope will atone for a 55-24 smashing by Northwestern a year ago.

Northwestern does not plan to use its ace halfback, Ron

but raves now for the Winconne hard-nose.

"He's developed into a real good player," Bernie observes, "both offensively and defensively."

Defensively, Lawrence has gotten especially strong performances from its linebacksers, Bob Smith (6-0, 200-pound junior) and Co-Captain Dave Hackworthy (5-11, 195-pound senior). Both go both ways, and the two are in the game, working, all the time.

Senior tackle Doug Logan, who played rugby in high school, has — like Scovel — made himself into a rugged performer.

The Viking regulars are in good physical condition, a real blessing because of the team's lack of depth. Both ways end Joe Lamers came up with a sore hip in Wednesday's drill but he's expected to be ready by Saturday.

Reserve defensive back Jim Hackworthy may miss the game with an injury.

Co-Captain Rick Ramsey who broke a bone in his leg before the first game, had the cast taken off several days ago and the fracture appears to be healing nicely. Team physician Dr. Ralph Landis thinks Ramsey will be ready for the last game or two.

Lawrence has scored 79 points in its four games (an average of about 20 per contest) while allowing 40 (10 per tilt). Ripon has tallied 45 and allowed 82.

Schulze is the circuit's No. 1 scorer, three points ahead of Cornell's George Phelps, who has 36. Celichowski is sixth with 24. The top nine:

	TD	EP	TP
Schulze, Lawrence	6	3	39
Phelps, Cornell	6	0	36
Hartung, Grinnell	5	0	30
Hilmer, Cornell	3	0	30
Watson, Coe	4	4	28
Celichowski, Ripon	4	0	24
Beech, Carleton	3	0	18
Lowry, Grinnell	2	2	14
Scovel, Lawrence	2	2	14

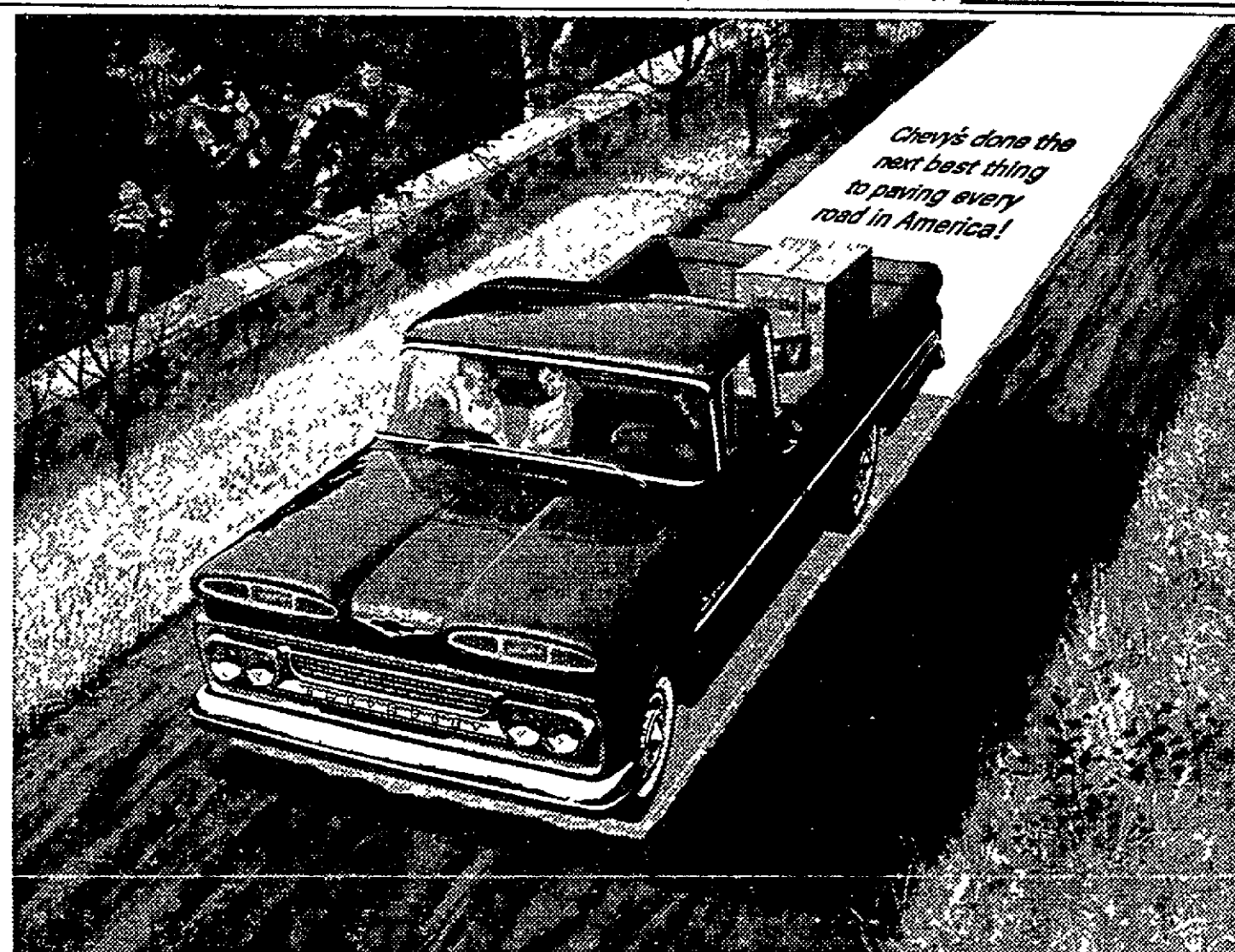
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**EARLY TIMES**







# War in Laos Not New, Dooley Says

## Medico Founder in Appleton As Part of 41-Day Fund Tour

The political situation in Laos is no worse than it was five years ago, Dr. Thomas A. Dooley, physician who has treated natives there for five years, observed this morning at a press conference.



Dooley

The Laos war involves two provinces at the northernmost tip of the country, both of which were communist-controlled until 1957, when the royal government of Laos forced the communist rulers out.

"They probably will return to communism," Dr. Dooley predicted.

The Lao government sought publicity about the war because "the rulers were getting tired of everybody's calling Laos lousy." They brought their problems before the United Nations because it has 82 nations and the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) has only 11 members, he said.

"But the UN has been able to find nothing." Some people have said that Viet Nam communists are fighting the war. This cannot be proved because all the natives in the area speak the same dialect, Dooley maintained. "The borders between Viet Nam

and Laos have nothing to do with culture," he said.

"I have had very few wounded as patients, however," Dooley said. He added six of his native orderlies were beheaded and their heads placed on stakes before his hospital for political reasons.

Laos looks to America as its only hope, Dr. Dooley said, and America has two advantages on its side in case of a cold war with communism. Man's natural desire for freedom and foreign aid.

"They want to eat," he explained, "and America can give them food."

Dr. Dooley said previously American aid had been administered by "cross-eyed jackasses with a touch of baboon in them. However," he added, "things are much better now. The American officials are doing a good job."

Dooley also described his own work in the upland rain forests of Laos.

Medico, now an independent foundation founded by Dr. Dooley to establish hospitals in underprivileged areas, has started nine hospitals in Viet Nam, Burma, Kenya, Jordan, Laos, the Belgian Congo and Cambodia and has requests from 23 nations for hospitals in their countries.

Each hospital requires \$25,000 a year to operate—all of which is raised independently by Dooley and his associates. After the hospital has been established and begins to operate well, Dooley turns it over to the government.

17th Century Medicine "That way we're putting 17th-century medicine in a 15th-century culture. Even I can practice only 19th century medicine."

Dooley's philosophy is that no one gets anything for nothing. The governments contribute to the hospitals' support and the natives pay for their treatments—a pig for an operation, a chicken for a baby. "What we need is money," the affable Irishman concluded. "Box 2, Times Square station, New York."



Post-Crescent Photo

Red Feather Workers Met in a "Wampum wigwam" at the YMCA Thursday for the first United Community fund campaign report. A total of \$55,538, or 35.6 per cent of the \$156,103 total for 1959, has been turned in as cash or in pledges. Recording figures as they came in from team captains are, standing, left, John Steudel, co-chairman of the finance and insurance division, and Stuart Koch, campaign general chairman. Seated, left to right, are A. Rowland Todd, United Community services executive director; Richard VanSistine, chairman of the business employe division; and Marvin Heiden, campaign fund co-chairman. The next report meeting will be at the YMCA Oct. 21.

## Today's Deaths

### Edward H. Wendt, Sr.

Edward H. Wendt, Sr., 65, of 1310 W. Spring street, died at 5 a.m. today after a short illness. He was born Jan. 4, 1894, in West Bloomfield, and lived in Appleton since 1953, where he was employed at the Riverside greenhouse.

Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Monday at St. Matthew Lutheran church. Friends may call at Wichmann Funeral home after 2 p.m. Sunday until 9:30 a.m. Monday and then at the church until services. Burial will be Concordia cemetery, West Bloomfield.

He is survived by the widow; one daughter, Mrs. Raymond Sasse, Fremont; four sons, Victor and Edward, Jr., both of Appleton, Wilfred, Fremont, and Waldrew, Weyauwega; two brothers, Henry and John, both of Poy Sippi; three sisters, Mrs. Martin Koehler, West Bloomfield, Mrs. Clarence Zabel, Poy Sippi, and Mrs. Clarence Gates, Oshkosh; and 18 grandchildren.

### Adolph J. Kysely

Adolph J. Kysely, 70, Omro, died at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at his home of a heart ailment. He was born May 13, 1889, in Racine. He farmed east of Berlin for 35 years before moving to Omro in 1950.

Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic church, Omro, with burial in the Omro cemetery. Friends may call after 7 p.m. today at the Planksy Funeral home. Omro, where the rosary will be said at 8:15 p.m. today.

He is survived by his widow; three daughters, Mrs. Alvin Kopitske, Menasha, Mrs. Edward Dahlke, Brandon, and Mrs. Allen Johnson, Baumholder, Germany; one son, Norbert, Santa Barbara, Calif.; five brothers, Albert, Shiocton, Joseph and Harry, both of Gleason, Charles, South Milwaukee, and Frank, Carrolville; one sister, Mrs. Felipe Moreno, Mexico City, Mexico; 14 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

### Mrs. Harry W. Meyer

Mrs. Harry W. Meyer, 62, Van Nuys, Calif., formerly of Appleton, died at 7 a.m. Thursday in Van Nuys after an illness of two months.

She was born in Seymour July 25, 1897, and lived in Appleton until 1953, when she moved to Van Nuys.

Funeral services and burial will be in Van Nuys. Survivors include the widow; one daughter, Mrs. B. W. Grunert, Van Nuys; one son, Jerry, at home; one brother, William Shier, Manitowoc; two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Peterson and Mrs. Frank Siebert, both of Manitowoc; and three grandchildren.

### Charles F. Chivington

Charles F. Chivington, 89, of 608 N. Division street, died at 4:15 p.m. Thursday at his home after a short illness. He was born Nov. 27, 1870, in Kosciusko county, Ind.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Wich-

mann Funeral home, Appleton, with the Rev. H. Shelby Lee, pastor of First Congregational church, officiating. Burial will be in Highland Memorial park. Friends may call at the funeral home until the time of services.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Bessie Brehm and Mrs. Frank Glasnap, both of Appleton, and Mrs. Marshall Cheney, Woodland Hills, Calif.; two sons, Carl, Appleton, and Harry, Oshkosh; a brother, H. W. Chivington, Punta Gorda, Fla.; and five grandchildren.

### Jacob J. Schafer

Jacob J. Schafer, 86, Fremont, died Thursday in New London after a short illness. He was born July 16, 1873, in Germany and came to America at the age of 10.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Hope Evangelical and Reformed church, Fremont, with burial in the Wolf River cemetery, Fremont. Friends may call after 2 p.m. Saturday at the Bauer Funeral home, Fremont.

Survivors include the widow; three daughters, Mrs. Carl Peters, Fremont, Mrs. Elmer Schultz, Neenah, and Miss Adelaide Schafer, at home; four grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

### Frank Werner

Frank Werner, 73, Hortonville, died at 4 p.m. Thursday at his home after a short illness. He was born Feb. 13, 1886, in the town of Ellington. He lived in Hortonville 40 years.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Peter and Paul Catholic church, Hortonville, with the Rev. Timothy Werner, pastor of St. Martin Catholic church, Tonawanda, Wis., a nephew of Werner, in charge. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. The rosary will be said at the Borchart and Moder Funeral home, Hortonville, at 8 p.m. today.

He is survived by one sister, Miss Clara Werner with whom he made his home.

### Mrs. Isabella Campbell

Mrs. Isabella Campbell, Tigerton, mother of Robert Campbell, Tigerton high school band director, died at 3 a.m. today in Clintonville after a 9-month illness. She was born Aug. 5, 1878, in Rutherglen, Scotland, and had lived in Tigerton for the last five years.

Funeral services will be Monday in Belvidere, Ill., at the Atkins Johnson Funeral

## Appleton Man Gets Utilities Unit Post

Lawrence A. Lenz, 1708 N. Alvin street, has been appointed chairman of the Gas operating section of the Wisconsin Utilities association at a convention of the Gas and Electric operating sections.

Lenz is assistant to the southern division gas manager of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company. He succeeded H. F. Kolb, of the Wisconsin Natural Gas company, Waukesha.



Lenz is assistant to the southern division gas manager of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company. He succeeded H. F. Kolb, of the Wisconsin Natural Gas company, Waukesha.

## Birth Record

The following births were reported by Fox Cities area hospitals today:

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Uitenbroek, route 4, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Verbruggen, 722 Grand avenue, Little Chute.

Calumet Memorial, Chilton:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Reimer, route 1, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rick, New Holstein.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hess, New Holstein.

Kaukauna Community:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Merlyn Summers, 409 Columbus avenue, Brillion.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald H. Hartjes, 713 E. Lincoln avenue, Little Chute.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Geenen, 115 Doty street, Kaukauna.

Theda Clark:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nys, 725 Third street, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lingnoffski, 6781 Racine street, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Carew, 314 Milwaukee street, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. George Henkel, 8781 Second street, Menasha.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hinz, route 1, Larsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bellin, route 1, Neenah.

## H. B. Mennes Heads Brotherhood District

Harold B. Mennes, superintendent of Neenah Public schools, has been appointed to a second term as district chairman for Wisconsin's 1960 Brotherhood week observance.

Mennes will be responsible for the overall organization and execution of the Brotherhood week program and finance campaign in Fond du Lac, Green Lake, Marquette, Outagamie, Waupaca, Waushara and Winnebago counties.

Through committees named by Mennes, the national conference will seek at least 420 Brotherhood programs in church, community, and other organizations.



Mennes

## First Report Meeting

# Fund Drive Reaches 35 Per Cent of Goal

In an atmosphere that included recorded campaign music, large pasteboard tally sheets and men decked out in Indian headdresses, workers for the United Community fund campaign Thursday reported that 35 per cent of the 1959 fund drive goal has been received in cash or pledges.

A YMCA room was transformed into a "Wampum Wigwam" for the first fund drive report meeting. Chairmen of the eight fund drive divisions, along with A. Rowland Todd, executive director, Stuart Koch, campaign chairman, and Marvin Heiden, campaign co-chairman, chalked up reports as Red Feather volunteers brought them in.

By the end of the meeting \$55,538.69, or 35.6 per cent of the campaign goal of \$156,103 had been accounted for.

## List Returns

Percentages of the goals for each of the eight divisions ranged from 51 per cent to less than 1 per cent. The finance and insurance division reported 51 per cent of its goal, with a total of \$7,599.30 toward a \$15,000 quota. Chairmen of the group are John Gall and John Steudel.

The pacesetter division, which solicits large business, reported \$42,300, or 47 per cent, of its \$90,000 quota. Chairmen are J. E. Woody and Roy Rickert.

The public-civic division un-

der Mrs. O. E. Moe, M. Clarence Mitchell and V. F. Gehrt, recorded \$2,000 or 34 per cent of its quota.

Chairman Richard V. line, business - employe division, reported \$892, or 16 per cent of the group's goal.

The diversified or business division, under Stack, reported \$812, or 51 per cent of its \$7,500 total.

John Barlow, chairman of the group soliciting professional men, reported \$633, or 42 per cent of the \$7,000 goal.

General solicitations Monday, Mrs. Paul T. division chairman, reported \$1,177.55, or 6.3 per cent of the \$18,603 total had turned in.

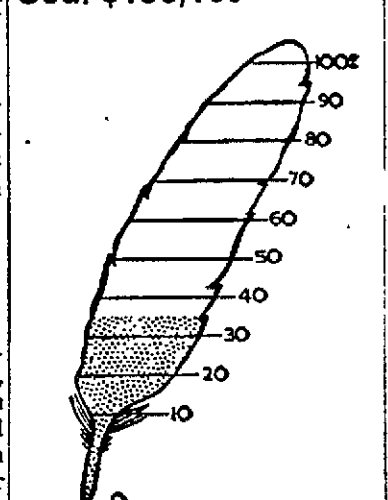
The building trades division turned in \$30 toward its quota. Chairman is C. Hoffman.

Several of the division committees have completed solicitations except for visits to people not available when solicitors first called. Other groups still have of their contacts to make.

The drive began Oct. 1 and will end Oct. 29.

Three Appleton groups been cited by Stuart Koch as outstanding contribution Appleton Public Library, cordoned outstanding contributions and the Wisconsin Wire Works and Appleton Woolen Mills had outstanding company and employee tributions, he said.

## Goal \$156,103



Received \$55,538.69

## Green Giant Canning President Dies at 69

Madison — Henry M. Seppel, 69, of Beaver Dam, retired president of the Green Giant Canning company, died Thursday night in a Madison hospital. He had been ill for several weeks. The body was returned to Beaver Dam for burial.

## What's doing in town?

Attend the Attic Theatre's Presentation of

'The Glass Mountain'

By Bruce Kimes

Oct. 17, 18, 19, 20, 23, 24 (2 Performances), & 25

Arena Room — 8:15

(Oct. 24 Matinee at 2:30)

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• Swiss Steak  
• Roast Pork  
• STEAKS  
T-Bone—Porterhouse—Club.  
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**THE SPUDNUT SHOP**  
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APPLETON'S ONLY RESTAURANT OPEN AROUND THE CLOCK WITH THE LARGEST MENU

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Now — the bold new rugged look for men on the move. Full, big and tough yet lightweight, with detachable orlon-pile lined hood. In smart outdoor colors of 65% dacron plus 35% lustrous cotton. 100% nylon quilted lining for even greater warmth. And every stitch a cinch to wash n' wear in minutes, even in your home machine.

**\$39.95**

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"the store of courteous, helpful service"





Class Officers at Neenah High school elected recently were announced Thursday in the school newspaper. Senior officers, standing left to right, are Judy Rogness, president; Steve King, treasurer; Gary Bayer, vice president and Jill Bylow, secretary. The junior officers, seated, are Gary Webb, president; Barbara Barnes, treasurer; Betsy Johnson, vice president; and Dawn Perry, secretary.



Elected by the Sophomore Class are the four who are standing. They are, left to right, Tina Pertain, treasurer; Mollie Harker, secretary; Don Tretheway, president; and Doug Wolterding, vice president. The freshman named, left to right, Robert Nelson, treasurer; Anne Reiersen, secretary; and Cathy Croxson, vice president. Their president, Jim Pansch, was absent when the picture was taken.

## 1st Student Recital Scheduled for MHS

8-Part Program to Begin Year's Events To Develop Skill for Music Festivals

Menasha — The first student recital of the current school year at Menasha High school will be at 7 p.m. Monday in the auditorium. Recitals will be the third Monday of each month.

The music department offers the recitals to help student musicians develop poise and confidence by performing before the public. They also help students prepare for district and state music festivals.

The 8-part program Monday will begin with "The

Trumpet Shall Sound" from Handel's "Messiah," performed by Steve Hanchett, cornet; Joel Kimmell, trombone; and Nikki Rosenthal, accompanist.

Amy Lynch, solo soprano, will sing "Shall We Dance?" from "The King and I," and "I've Grown Accustomed to Her Face," from "My Fair Lady." Sally Becker will accompany her.

Bob Banta, on the alto saxophone, will play Cofield's "Chantreuse," accompanied by Miss Becker.

Penelope Fujko, pianist, will play "Waltz of the Flowers," from Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite," and Handel's "Sarabande."

## Attorney Files Appeal Notice For Chicago Man

Oshkosh — Atty. Mark Catlin, Jr., Appleton, has filed a notice of appeal in circuit court on behalf of his client, Dominic Fognini, 42, Chicago.

Fognini was found guilty by a jury and sentenced to a 5-year state prison term and fined \$1,000 by Judge Russell Hanson of Fond Du Lac Wednesday afternoon. He was charged with stealing eight suits from Spoo and Sons, men's clothing store, on May 28.

The verdict and judgment of conviction as well as Catlin's motion for a new trial are being appealed. Catlin also is appealing Judge Hanson's denial to suppress the eight suits as evidence and the court order finding cause for arresting the defendant without a warrant.

Judge Hanson has set bond at \$8,000.

Mrs. Alberta Doverspike, music teacher, will accompany Richard Grant, who will play John Morrissey's "Soliloquy for Trumpet."

Sue Platt, solo pianist, will offer Goodrich's "Caprice" and Englemann's Tarantella "Water Skiing."

Wayne Doverspike, bass solo, will play "Bells of the Sea," by Arthur Lamb, and "Younger Than Springtime," by Richard Rodgers, from "South Pacific."

Arcangelo Corelli's "Sonata VIII" will be given by George Grantin, cornet, and Miss Rosenthal, piano.

**Menasha Story Hour**

Menasha — "Winking Willie, the Smartest Dog in the World," by Robert May, and "Space Witch," a Halloween tale by Don Freeman, will be told at Menasha story hour at 10 a.m. Saturday in the children's room of Elisha D. Smith public library by Mrs. Daisy Bruehl.

# POST CRESCENT News of the Twin Cities Neenah - Menasha

## Describe Plans For Solicitation Of Firms in Drive

Sund Reports on Campaign at Marathon for Hospital Funds

Neenah — Representatives of the largest employers in Neenah-Menasha Thursday heard one of their colleagues, Roy J. Sund, vice president of American Can company and general manager of Marathon division, describe plans for solicitation of all Marathon employees in the area on behalf of the Theda Clark Memorial hospital building campaign.

In outlining plans for the internal campaign at Marathon, Sund pointed out, "an unusual feature of the hospital campaign is the opportunity it gives each of us to present effectively the hospital problem and the importance of its solution to every employee and his family."

S. N. Pickard, president of the National Manufacturers bank, outlined the background of the hospital and how the trustees had turned to objective outside counsel for advice in planning to meet its future needs.

"Fortunate Indeed"

"We have been fortunate indeed," Pickard observed, "in having had so many generous citizens in the past to 'pick up the check' for many of our

civic improvements, including Theda Clark memorial hospital. I count this campaign not only important for our community hospital but as a first opportunity for everyone to work together to produce a community asset vital to each of us."

Carl Geisler, a Marathon vice president and chairman of the employers group section in the fund campaign, announced for the first time the suggested standard of giving as adopted by an advisory cabinet consisting of seven labor and management leaders.

Bergstrom Introduced

"We are going to ask, at their place of employment, everyone employed in Neenah-Menasha in a group of 10 or more employees, to pledge a minimum of one hour's pay per month for 36 months. Employees receiving more than \$10,000 will be asked for proportionately more."

Geisler also introduced Na-

## Village Board Names Falk to Justice Post

Will Preside Over Winneconne Police Court Until 1961

Winneconne — Henry Falk was elected by the village board Thursday night to be the village's first police justice, winning on a 4 to 3 vote over B. H. Bockin.

Falk will serve until the April, 1961, election when the village residents will elect a police justice. Salary for the job is \$480 per year. The post was set up by the village board at its last meeting.

The board also reviewed plans for the referendum election Tuesday on the financing of the village hall remodeling and the new fire station.

**Garbage Collection**

A raise from \$275 to \$300 a month was granted Clarence Rankin, Omro, for the collection of the village garbage, effective with the renewal of his contract on Nov. 1.

The board also discussed having an official village map prepared but deferred action to its November meeting. A request for the rezoning of the Williamsport addition from 2-gamely residential to commercial was received and the board voted to sell its old snow blower machine.

## Switch Engine Knocks Over Truck Semi-Trailer

Neenah — A Northern Transportation company semi-trailer parked across a railroad siding at the rear of the Valley Supply corporation off of Main street early Thursday morning was knocked over by a Soo Line switch engine.

The engine crew, moving in five baggage cars along that siding about 4:30 p.m. Thursday, did not see the truck, which was loaded with pipes. The accident was reported later in the day to Neenah police.



Twin City Retail Merchants Used a football theme for their fall round-up Thursday at the Hotel Menasha. Sharing in the program were, left to right, James Webb, Jr., program chairman; Lyall Stilt, Chamber of Commerce president; Orville La Salle, island retail chairman, and Donald Rippl, Menasha retail chairman.

## Twin City Retailers View Promotion Plans

3-Day Championship Sale Suggested Neenah-Menasha Grid Game Climax

Menasha — Fall promotion plans for Neenah-Menasha merchants, climaxed by a 3-day sales promotion program for the Neenah-Menasha football game, were outlined at a retailers meeting at the Hotel Menasha Thursday night.

About 60 merchants attended the meeting sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

James Webb, Jr., who presided, stressed promoting better community relations, cooperation with the schools and extending recognition to the various high school teams of the Twin Cities.

Named to a committee to work out promotion details were A. C. Hidde and Wesley W. Saecker of Menasha and Fred Breitenbach and E. Munroe Hjerstedt of Neenah.

Suggestions made were to turn over store windows to high school groups for decorating to promote school activities and a championship sale Oct. 29 to 31.

Lyall Stilt, Chamber of Commerce president, spoke on developing more retailer interest.

## 2 Fined for Racing On Oshkosh Street

Oshkosh — Charles A. Gunderson, 629 Jackson street, Neenah, and Richard A. Hayes, 161 Plummer avenue, Neenah, each was fined \$35 costs for racing on a public highway by Municipal Judge S. J. Luchsinger this morning.

The judge also revoked their licenses for 60 days. They were arrested by Oshkosh police Thursday night on Menominee drive.

## Frank Hochholzer

## Hochholzer to Head Red Cross

Succeeds Wood in Chairmanship of Neenah Chapter

Neenah — Frank X. Hochholzer was named chairman of the Neenah Red Cross chapter by the directors Thursday, succeeding Robert W. Wood, Hochholzer had been serving as vice chairman.

Robert Sparks was elected vice chairman and Ambrose Owen will continue as treasurer. Mrs. C. F. Hedges was designated as secretary and Mrs. C. B. Clark as executive secretary.

Wood will continue as a member of the board of directors.

## Neenah Fire Run

Neenah — Firemen were called to the Robert Snell home, 115 Austin avenue, at 2:42 p.m. Thursday to extinguish a fire in outside porch partitions caused by a child playing under the porch with matches.

**NOTICE**  
**The Jourdain - Howley**  
**INSURANCE AGENCY**  
150 Main Street, Menasha  
**WILL BE CLOSED**  
**Saturday, October 17**  
in respect to the memory of  
**E. T. JOURDAIN**

**MAN-N-N**  
She Sure Looks Different Since She's Had Her Skirts and Sweaters Dry-Cleaned

at . . .

**Gunderson**  
LAUNDRY CLEANING LINEN SERVICE  
41 Main St., Menasha  
Phone PA 2-7733

**R and R YARN SHOP**  
206 W. Wis. Ave. Neenah Dial 2-3297

The sooner you start, the more gifts you can make, the more money you save! We have dozens of new Christmas ideas from Bernat!

**SAVE \$ \$ \$**

**START TODAY TO KNIT FOR CHRISTMAS!**

**SATURDAY SPECIALS**

**Fruit Cocktail Pie**  
With Whipped Cream ... **79c**

**Pineapple Whipped Cream Novelty Cake**

**Purple Plum NUT LOAF . 29c**

**Best Bakery**  
PA 5-1968 112 Appleton St., Menasha  
Across From St. Mary's Church

**Now!**

**December's fuel oil bill can be as low as June's**

**with our convenient BUDGET PLAN!**

**Easy payments**  
We estimate your yearly fuel needs. The cost is divided into equal low monthly payments. There are no finance charges.

**Filter protection, too**  
Only Shell Heating Oil contains Shell's special additive that keeps your burner filter screen clean all winter.

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We treat your storage tank with Shell Sonitor to protect it against inside rust and corrosion. No charge.

**Automatic Delivery**  
We automatically deliver your Shell Heating Oil. As your supply diminishes our records tell us when you need oil.

**ASK FOR DETAILS—NO OBLIGATION**

**Wisconsin Lubricating & Oil Corp.**

For Faster Service —  
Two Conveniently Located Bulk Plants  
320 DePere St., Menasha — Super Highway 41, Neenah  
2-5141 — Phones — 2-6950

**Premium Grade Heating Oil—Premium Service**





A Three-Day Industrial Engineering conference closes today at Marathon Division of American Can company. Participants included Neenah-Menasha central staff personnel and engineers from Marathon plants across the United States. Indicating a point on a blackboard in a group huddle above is Donald Luebke, supervisor, work methods-pulp, paper and films plants, Neenah. Observing, from the left, are plant industrial engineers John Stevens, Jr., Rothschild; and Emerson Boepple, Naheola, Ala., and Robert Palmer, converting superintendent at Ashland.

## Tell Plans for Solicitations In Fund Drive

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

than H. Bergstrom, chairman of the hospital board of trustees, who expressed appreciation of the willingness of the top business and labor leadership to support personally this phase of the campaign to help secure \$3,850,000 in long-term voluntary subscriptions necessary to make the hospital improvements a reality. This phase of the campaign opens Nov. 9.

The largest employers have put into group A for the campaign with William M. Wright a Kimberly - Clark corporation vice president, serving as chairman of the group as well as company campaign chairman.

Other company officials, who are heading up the campaign in their own organizations in that group are E. J. Aylward, president, Neenah Foundry company; George Banta, Jr., president, George Banta company; T. M. Gilbert, president, Gilbert Paper company; William R. Kellett, president, Kimberly - Clark corporation; J. H. Levandoski, president; John Strange, per company; H. R. Moore,

vice president, Bergstrom Paper company; Mowry Smith, president, Menasha Wooden Ware; and Roy J. Sund, general manager of Marathon division of American Can company.

Group B S. N. Pickard, president of the National Manufacturers bank of Neenah, is chairman of group B, smaller employers of personnel. Committee chairman and company campaign

chairmen in that group include Gerald Aldridge, administrator, Theda Clark Memorial hospital; James E. Asmuth, executive vice president, Wisconsin Tissue Mills; John Backes, Menasha postmaster; Chester S. Bell, Neenah mayor; A. A. Campbell, manager, Manhattan Rubber Manufacturing company; H. H. Des Marais, president, Hardwood Products corporation; R. G. DuCharme, Menasha mayor; Richard P. Galoway, general manager, Galoway company; M. J. Gegan, Menasha public school superintendent; William J. Gerbrick, president, Central Paper company; W. J. Hahn, general manager, Wheeler Transportation division of E. J. Consolidated Freightways, Aylward, president, Neenah Inc.; John W. Hewitt, president, Hewitt Machine company; Fred T. Kampe, president, Kamp Transit, Inc.; A. C. Kramer, president, Wisconsin Container corporation; Harold B. Mennes, Neenah public school superintendent; George Rasmussen, Neenah

## Young People Hold Dance At St. Thomas

Menasha — A dancing party, with a square dance caller, will be given for the Young Peoples group of St. Thomas Episcopal church from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Friday.

The officers of the group are Patricia Hansen, president; Fred Thompson, vice president; Steve Nebel and Jeff Smith, secretaries; Darla Kimmel, treasurer; and Woody Cross, program chairman.

The committee in charge is Gary Banks, refreshments; Louis Cornelius, music, and Kathy Furbeck, clean-up.

postmaster; J. Russell Ward, president, First National Bank of Neenah; and George Whiting, president, George A. Whiting Paper company.

## List Procedure For Yule Mail To Servicemen

Menasha — Cookies, fruit cake and other homemade edibles topped the most-wanted list of Christmas gifts by American servicemen in a pool taken by American Red Cross field directors stationed at military units around the world.

The poll showed homemade goodies, money, subscriptions to home-town newspapers and family photographs were the Christmas presents most preferred according to Miss Carole Quella, executive secretary of the Menasha Red Cross chapter.

John Backes, Menasha postmaster, recommends Christmas parcels be mailed between Nov. 1 and 20 for delivery by surface mail to ser-

vicemen overseas and by Dec. 10 for airmail delivery.

The farther away a man is stationed, the earlier his parcels should be mailed to insure reaching him for Christmas.

Food should be packed in a coffee tin or some similar container, sealed tightly and placed in a heavy corrugated pasteboard box. Cookies should be individually wrapped.

## Name Student Home Officer

LaCrosse — Miss Joan Swiecichowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Swiecichowski, 624 Appleton street, Menasha, has been elected president of Radtke house at Wisconsin State college of La Crosse.

Miss Swiecichowski is a senior in the secondary education division.

## Farm Census Crews Trained At Oshkosh

Survey to Begin Nov. 4 in Three Congressional Areas

Oshkosh — Fourteen crew leaders to direct the farm census to begin Nov. 4 in Wisconsin are being trained this week at the Winnebago county courthouse.

The census, in the Sixth, Seventh and Eighth congressional districts, will be taken by the United States department of agriculture's assistant field director, Ben Hannemann, Chicago.

There are nine other crew leaders attending a similar school at Shawano. The 23 leaders will train 323 enumerators, who will take the census in the three congressional districts.

After enumerators are trained, they will visit homes in rural and suburban areas to survey land, crops and livestock. The survey has three purposes — to correct maps, to determine farm product output and to tabulate the population shift to subdivisions.

Hannemann said maps prepared as little as five years ago may show large farm areas each of which now may have as many as 100 homes. The relocation of Highway 41 in Winnebago county has brought about many changes.

Among the 14 county crew leaders attending the local meeting are Lucille Bean, Redgranite, Winnebago county; Reuben Planert, Brown county; John R. Suttner, Calumet county; Francis Tachovsky, Door county; Dorothy M. Kolstad, Fond du Lac county; Clair Little, Green Lake county; Elaine Vandergeest, Kewaunee county; Ann E. Knab, Manitowoc county; Wallace Kleinhans, Sheboygan county; Norma Hepburn, Waupaca county; and Arnold Dahlke, Waushara county.

## Auto Stolen From Appleton, Abandoned After Oshkosh Crash

Oshkosh — A car stolen from Appleton was abandoned Thursday night in Oshkosh after two minor traffic accidents. Witnesses reported two youths, 18 to 20 years of age, fled from the scene of the second accident.

Robert Roth, 2218 S. Jackson street, Appleton, reported his car was stolen sometime Thursday afternoon or evening from a parking place in the 300 block on E. Newberry street, Appleton, while he was at work at a nearby paper mill. He said he had taken the keys from the car. Oshkosh police reported keys were found in the ignition of the car.

## New London Man Gets Probation For Checks

Oshkosh — Forest Moss, 57, New London, charged with issuing two worthless checks totaling \$200 to a Winnebago grocer, was put on a year's probation on his promise to make restitution and pay any bills he has incurred.

The checks were passed Sept. 17. In lieu of \$500 bond, he has been held in jail.

## County Forfeiture

Oshkosh — Included among the \$505 in forfeitures turned in by the Winnebago county sheriff's department Thursday afternoon was \$25 from Thomas J. Talarczyk, 349 Lisbon avenue, Menasha, for illegal parking and causing an accident.

## OSC Debaters to Travel 10,000 Miles to Tournaments

Oshkosh — Debaters from Oshkosh State college will travel more than 10,000 miles this season and will compete in at least 17 tournaments, according to Dr. William White, speech department chairman.

The season will open for the Oshkosh State team Oct. 30 to 31 when forensic students enter the Upper Iowa State Tournament and will close with either the Marquette university tournament May 2, or with the Pi Kappa Delta debate tournament, for which a date has not been set.

Teams will enter tournaments at Iowa State university, University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee, University of Wisconsin at Madison, Bradley university, Northwestern university, University of Illinois, Illinois State Normal university, River Falls State college, Eau Claire State college, Northern Illinois university, College of St. Thomas, Marquette university, and Texas Christian university.

On Debate Squad Debaters expected to carry much of the work for the Oshkosh State college varsity include Carston Koeller, James Polsin and Joseph Hemmer, all of Oshkosh; Wayne Mannebach, Weyauwega; Robert Halle, Fond du Lac; Don Rex, New London; Colleen Roach, Florence; Mary Jo Krueger and Barbara Kubale, Reedsville; Robert McCoy, Appleton; William O'Brien, Neenah; Nancy Roberts, Manitowish; John Guyette, Fond du Lac; and Beverly Broehm, Winnebago. In addition, approximately ten forensic prospective debaters are working under the direction of Ted Jackson.

Competing in interpretative reading for the college will be Roger Jaeger, Omro; Ronald Krause, Oshkosh; Frank Church, Columbia; Judy Schmitz, Kiel; Mary Laemmman, Oshkosh; Mary Hill, Herberster; and Johanna Hall, Oshkosh.

Competing in oratory will be Eric Erdman, Appleton; Ronald Krause, Judy Schmitz, Robert Halle, and Mary Jo Krueger. The oratory and interpretative readers are being coached by Prof. Gloria Link, a new member of the Oshkosh State college staff.

## Pastor Shows Men Slides on Holy Land

Allenville — The Rev. Glenn E. Harms spoke and showed slides of the Holy Land at the Men's club meeting of the Community Baptist church at the home of Louis Jensen Wednesday evening.

The men discussed plans for an oyster supper in December.

The Allenville Grange will sponsor a public card party at 8:30 p.m. Monday at its hall with schafskopf being played. Refreshments will be served.



Demonstrating a Down Back Bend as part of a physical education program for Butte des Morts school Parent-teacher association Monday are Dan O'Brien and Todd Kuehl. Watching are James Reinke and Laurie Wachter, who also participated in the demonstration, conducted by Emmett Boyce, grade school physical education director.

**John's Delicious Potato Pancakes Are Back!**

**TONIGHT'S SPECIAL:**  
**Fresh Boneless PERCH**  
 Includes salad, roll and butter, seafood sauce and tartar sauce. Potato Pancakes (or French Fries). **75c**

**SATURDAY NIGHT:**  
**Roast Chicken Lunch**  
 Includes 1-lb. of Chicken (choice of dark or light meat), mashed potatoes, dressing, vegetable, salad, roll and butter. **\$1**

**Steaks and Lobster**  
 The Way You Like 'Em!  
 Try John's Tasty Noon Luncheons . . . Served Daily

**DINE OUT**  
 with the **Family Sunday!**  
 Delicious "Country-Style" Dinners Include:  
 • Chicken and Ham  
 • Turkey and Ham  
 • Chicken • Ham  
 Serving Starts Sunday at 11 a.m.  
 (Country-Style Dinners Served to 3 or More)

**John's POINSETTIA**  
**FABULOUS FOOD & FRISKY COCKTAILS**  
*"Everyone has fun at John's!"*

For Reservations, Call **PA 5-2325**  
 "Ask for John"  
 We Cater to All Groups  
 Private Dining Room for 50 to 66 People

**We're Located West of Neenah at the Junction of Hwys. 114 and 45. Look for the Sign!**

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## BEAUTYREST

*The world's most popular mattress!*  
*Now—even better than before!*

Better because Simmons has perfected a new way to assemble Beautyrest. Result is a 19% improvement . . . coils are now completely free both top and bottom. This achievement is called F.A.C.—Floating Action Coils.

The unique, individually pocketed coil construction of Beautyrest gives each part of your body its own support. Gives you both Firmness And Comfort. Gives you deliciously relaxing and refreshing sleep.

Come in and try the only mattress with Floating Action Coils.

AS ALWAYS **\$79.50**  
 Matching Box Springs \$79.50

**\$8 Down Delivers!**

# Wichmann's

See Beautyrest in Neenah at 132 West Wisconsin Avenue

**Ordinary mattress Beautyrest mattress**  
 Coils wired together. Coils individually. Press one, others sag. pocketed, can't sag.

**A MATTRESS CAN BE TOO THIN**  
 On thin mattress, x-ray shows weight supported by box spring. Get mattress full 6 1/2 in. thick!

**FIRM ENOUGH FOR 250-POUNDER**  
 Beautyrest springs stand up. This great mattress usually far outlives its ten-year guarantee.

**OUTLASTS OTHER MATTRESSES 3-TO-1**  
 Tortured by roller at United States Testing Co. Beautyrest survived best of other mattresses.



# Rhythm, Texture Interest Achieved With Driftwood in Home Decorations

Driftwood, seasoned by the wind, sun, rain and water, gives rhythm and texture interest to table centerpieces and home floral and ivy arrangements. Compositions with driftwood serving as a base were made by Suburbanette Homemakers club members recently at the home of Mrs. Joseph Drzewiecki, 623 State street, Menasha. The driftwood became containers with color and harmony considered before adding blooms, greenery and figurines. Below at the left, Mrs. Douglas Greene bleaches a segment of a driftwood piece to achieve tonal quality for

her arrangement. Waxing pieces, below right, are Mrs. Albert Jacobs and Mrs. Donald Strong, to make a polished container. Adding greenery, upper left, is Mrs. De Wayne Williams. Balance and rhythm are gained through artistic arrangement of greens and blooms. Adding figures for completion of one centerpiece, far right, are Mrs. Drzewiecki and Mrs. Ray Winz. Driftwood, which is usually found in coves or along waterfronts, is often water soaked and may have to dry as long as six months before it is ready to be worked on.



## Three Groups Plan Weekend Parties

Neenah — Among the weekend autumn parties planned by area organizations will be a costume event scheduled by the Jaycettes. A wild west saloon will be the setting for the Halloween costume party at 8 p.m. Saturday at Whiting Boat house. The entertainment will include a fast draw contest, dancing and card games. Prizes will be awarded for best costumes. Mrs. Warren Peltier and Mrs. Kendrick Johnson are co-chairmen. Lawyers' Wives of Winnebago county have planned their first social evening for Saturday. A buffet supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. at Le-gion-on-the-Lake at Oshkosh and dancing will begin at 9 p.m. Committee members are the Mmes. Andrew Thompson, Dan Hildebrand, James Sarres and George Radtke. Hob Nobbers Dance club will hold a "Pennants and Popcorn Ball" at Menasha Elks club Saturday evening. Chairmen of the semi-formal dance are Mr. and Mrs. Vern Duerrwaechter. A cocktail hour from 9 to 10 p.m. will precede dancing.

## Brownies Tell Fall Activities

Neenah — Brownie Troop 260 of McKinley school named Sandra Becker, president; Carol Schanke, secretary; Denise Demerath, treasurer; and Mary Ebben, historian, at a recent meeting. Donna Missling, Mary Ham-mill and Beth Button will be in charge of flag ceremonies. Fall plans include a tour of a candy shop and making favors for Sunset Haven Rest home. Mrs. Don Missling and Mrs. Joseph Rammer are leaders.

Old dolls were delivered to Mrs. Herman Meyer, 169 Gru-erwald avenue, Neenah, Wed-nesday by Brownie Troop 110 of Lakeview school. Mrs. Meyer refurbishes the dolls for Christmas gifts. The troop will make Hallo-ween favors for Sunset Haven Rest home and Thanksgiving favors for Theda Clark Mem-orial hospital. Mrs. Jack Ren-ner and Mrs. Robert Werteen are leaders.

## Gayle Zwickey Feted at Shower

Neenah — Miss Gayle Zwickey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zwickey, was hono-ored at a linen shower on Oct. 1 at the YWCA. Hostesses were the Mmes. Harold Dix, Ed. F. Bloch, Russell Menning, Clarence Stelow, Paul Felton, George Zwickey and Ed C. Bloch. Miss Zwickey will marry Gaylord Friedlein, son of Ray-mond Friedlein, 540 Maple street, on Nov. 7.

## Menasha Club Plans Supper, Card Party

Menasha — A 6:30 supper at the Elks club followed by cards will be held Tuesday evening by the Menasha club. General chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Risley, who will be assisted by Dr. and Mrs. G. R. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Cops, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Corr, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dowling, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Gaustad, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Henkel, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. L. McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson, Dr. and Mrs. F. N. Pansch, Mr. and Mrs. Rich-ard Roudabush, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Rundquist, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Severson, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. John Westgor and Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Yonan.

## Mixerettes Hold Halloween Party

Neenah — Mixerettes Home-maker club held a Halloween costume party and lesson on "figure fitness" Thursday at the John Arnold home, High-way 41. Mrs. Donald Myhre and Mrs. Ed Gallmeier were topic leaders. "Know What Your Are Worth" will be presented by Mrs. Kenneth Peterson and Mrs. Ellis Ohlrogge at the Nov. 19 meeting at the home of Mrs. Gallmeier.

## Organist to Give Recital At Oshkosh

Neenah — Daniel P. Smith, lecturer in organ at the Law-rence conservatory of music and organist at First Presby-terian church, will present a clinic of organ methods and repertoire Saturday in Osh-kosh, and a public recital Sunday. Both events are sponsored by the music department of Wisconsin State college, Osh-kosh, and the First Congrega-tional church of that city. The clinic is scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday at the church.

The program for the recital, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, con-sists of the following: Vierne's "Allegro from the Second Symphony;" an aria by Plocco; Dandrieu's "The Fifers"; a Bach Sinfonia; Langlais' "Dialogue on the Mixtures" and Dupre's "Prelude and Fugue in G Minor."

Mrs. Upton Furman is sun-shine chairman. Serving as historian will be Mrs. Henry Malchow. Mrs. Kopitzke is magazine chair-man and Mr. and Mrs. Ar-thur Clark, services chair-men. Heading the telephone committee is Mrs. Wohlers.

## Legion Party

Menasha — Lenz-Gazecki American Legion post and auxiliary has planned a fish fry for 6 p.m. Saturday at the clubhouse. Husbands and wives of unit members will be guests.

## Postpone Old Age With Exercise, Interests, Diet

BY VIVIAN BROWN  
AP New-features Beauty Editor

How can older women make the most of their looks? How can old age be postponed? How can it be enjoyed? These questions bother women who want to keep youthful mental-ly and physically, even though the calendar is against post-poning the inevitable. Many women manage to keep youthful, maintaining surprising vigor into the very late years. What is their se-cret? On the other hand, some women look older than their years. Why?

The secret of getting the most out of your age seems to lie in many things. But the formula boils down to:

1. Keep active at something you like.
  2. Take the best possible care of your skin, hair and figure.
  3. Get a moderate amount of exercise.
- Never Bored  
One 92-year-old woman at-tributed her longevity and spryness to the fact that she never got bored. She visits her three children and grandchildren regularly. "When I get restless or feel I am beginning to get on their nerves, I move on," she says. I go home and see my neigh-bors for a while, then I am off to visit another of my child-ren's homes."

A 70-year-old woman is a playground recreation teach-er all the year round. Says she:

"The only time I am lone-some is when I am on vaca-tion. I miss the children, their mothers, the fun and gab con-nected with the group. It keeps me young."

A widowed 65-year-old wo-man says she loses herself in travel.

"I always wanted to trav-el," she says, and my hus-band made me agree that I would, even if he weren't

around to enjoy it with me. It has helped me forget."

Once the skin has begun to wrinkle there is not much you can do except use nourishing creams at night, and eat well. If the skin is just beginning to line, you may be able to postpone the inevitable by eating foods that nourish skin and hair. Career women and other women who live alone are likely to feel it is a waste to cook vegetables for one person. They may settle for a sandwich for the main meal whereas to maintain the health of vital attributes to beauty, such vitamin A ve-getables as sweet potatoes, beet greens, spinach and broccoli are essential to the diet. A little of this each day should keep one ahead of Father Time, as the body stores this vitamin.

Foil neck lines and crows-feet around the eyes at once by using a good cream in ad-dition to eating proper foods.

## Hair Care

An older woman's hair should be well groomed and gray hair should be coiffed properly to be charming. Some older women like to dye their hair, having begun that practice when the hair turned gray. There is no rea-son why they shouldn't if they can afford the upkeep. Gray hair is beautiful though, and many older women learn to appreciate it.

Older women should learn to eat the right foods but not overeat to keep their figures well proportioned. Doctors are only too happy to suggest a good diet for your calorie re-quirements.

And when it comes to make-up, too little is better than too much. Put some color in your cheeks and at your lips, two places where it is necessary. Emphasize features that need to be played up or down. Wear clothes that are more con-servative than flamboyant, but not utterly old-ladyish.

## Hopeful Future Members Attend Weekend Meeting

Neenah — Seven members of the Hopeful Future club at-tended a statewide meeting of the Wisconsin Wawbeek As-sociated Activity club at She-boyan Saturday.

The club sponsors social ac-tivities and service for the handicapped, including pub-lishing a semi-annual news-paper for its members, who total over 300 and reside in all sections of Wisconsin.

Twin Cities members at-tending were the Mmes. Hans Anderson, Chris Steinfert, Kenneth Holmes and Dora Peterson and the Misses Joan Holmes, Marian Killoren and Lucille Landskron.

## Marriage Licenses

Oshkosh — Marriage license applications have been filed in County Clerk Nell Hoff-mann's office by James G. Hitz, route 2, Omro, and Betta A. Jones, route 2, Omro; John G. Yost, Jr., route 2, Omro, and Elizabeth J. Unser, Win-neconne; Jerome B. Bross-ard and Harriet Sook, both of 204 Merritt avenue, Oshkosh.

**FISH FRY** TO-NITE 30c  
We Serve the BEST!

Sat. Nite FRIED CHICKEN 75c

Chicken Soup— Mondays SHEEPHEAD Every Sunday Afternoon & Evening Everyone Welcome **BROADWAY TAVERN** Broad St. Ph. 2-9483 Menasha

## PTA Unit Begins Season at Supper

Neenah — Tullar school Parent-Teacher association opened its 1959-60 season at a Tuesday potluck supper meet-ing and slide program. Films of school activities and a mo-vie on the Rose parade were shown by Mrs. Harlan Hir-schy. Committee members were the Mmes. Sylvester Panske, Joseph Matejowec, Frank Cihlar, John Arnold, Arlin Kopitzke, Daniel Buss, Ronald Burnett, Harold Mulvey, Charles Heath, Hubert Wohlers and George Swanson.

Education week will be ob-served at the Nov. 10 pro-gram when the Mmes. George Slomski, Elmer Terwilliger, Mrs. Russell Webb, Mrs. Ronald Burnett, Mr. and Hugh VanAirsdale and How-ard Foth are committee mem-bers.

A musical Christmas pro-gram will be presented by students at the December sup-per meeting. A card party series will be held in January and February with proceeds used to purchase band instruments.

Officers of the unit are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Buss, co-presidents; Mr. and Mrs. Ko-pitzke, co-vice presidents; Mrs. George Swanson, secre-tary, and Mrs. John Arnold, treasurer. PTA Council Mrs. Panske and Mrs. Mat-erjowec are representatives to gram when the Mmes. George Slomski, Elmer Terwilliger, Mrs. Russell Webb, Mrs. Ronald Burnett, Mr. and Hugh VanAirsdale and How-ard Foth are committee mem-bers.

A musical Christmas pro-gram will be presented by students at the December sup-per meeting. A card party series will be held in January and February with proceeds used to purchase band instruments.

IT'S ALWAYS A TREAT TO DINE OUT OFTEN AT A FINE RESTAURANT! On The Spot — With Foods You'll Like Here's for food that hits the spot, served at table or counter.

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**FISH FRY** TO-NITE 30c We Serve the BEST!

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**Stop Roof Leaks** CAUSED BY ICE ON EAVES **GENERAL ELECTRIC HEATING CABLE SETS** 30-ft sets \$8.40 60-ft sets \$14.70 120-ft sets \$31.50 For as little as one cent an hour, G-E heating cable sets keep your eaves, gutters, and downspouts ice-free. They melt away ice dams, stop water from backing up on your roof . . . from seeping in to damage walls and furnishings. Use them, too, to keep exposed water pipes and valves from freezing. And for soil heating to hasten plant growth. Flexible, lead-covered G-E heating cable comes ready to use in sets of 30 and 60 feet of cable formed into 15-foot and 30-foot "hairpins" with ends as-ssembled into a weatherproof plug . . . for 110 volts. Also 120-foot sets formed into 60-foot "hairpins" for 220 volts.

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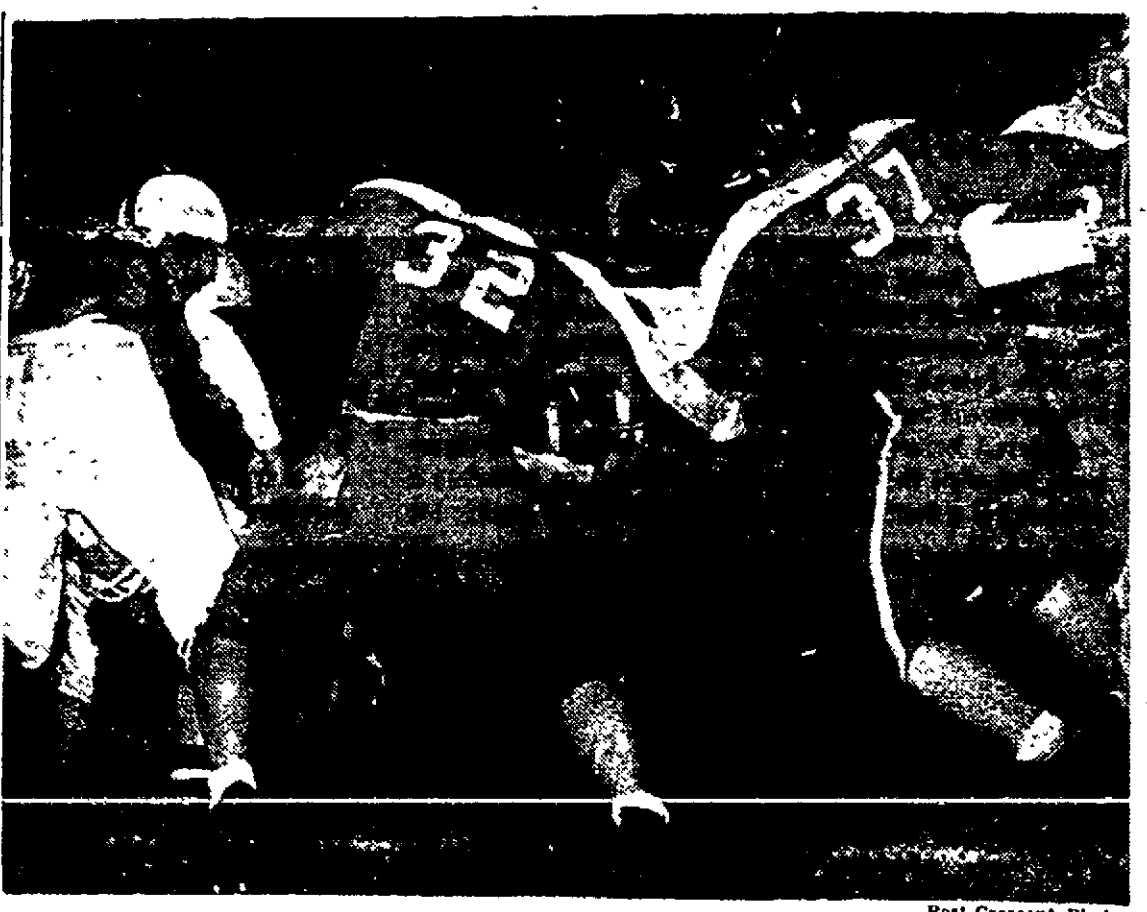


Skits Replaced the Traditional homecoming parade of Winneconne High school Thursday night. Senior girls who put on one of the skits are, left to right, Karen Wentzel, Donna Breaker, Janice Kellogg and Mickey Laferty. Winneconne meets Denmark this afternoon in the homecoming game and will have a dance at the school this evening.

Jay, Rocket Gridders Lead Foes in Series

Raiders Haven't Topped NHS Since Joining M-E League; Menasha Records 23-6 Margin

Neenah — The Neenah and Tom Wiesner tallied two Roanoke football squads hold, yet touchdowns. Capitalizing big edges in their all-time on several long runs, Neenah conference series against Two Rivers won 27-6 in its final game of Rivers and Clintonville, re-1955 while in '54 the Rockets spectively, going into to-copped 27-13 but only after over- night's Mid-Eastern confer- ercoming a 13-0 Raider lead. It was 26-13 in 1953, 21-0 in 1952, 9-6 in 1951 and 44-13 in 1950. Dick Rine's field goal having beaten the Rockets in Mid-Eastern conference play. The span covers nine games. The last three games have been easy victories for the Rockets. They completely out- classed the visitors 33-13 last year and two years ago, in the last visit to Two Rivers, took a 28-0 halftime lead and a 41-0 win. Ed Meyer scored the first four touchdowns. It was 47-12 in 1956 after a 40-0 halftime lead. Wisconsin's Menasha holds an over- whelming advantage in the Clintonville series, taking 23 of 29. The Truckers have only won once since 1950, adminis- tering an 18-0 blanking in 1955. Recover Fumble The Bluejays took last year's get together 19-12, scoring twice in the last period on short touchdown runs by Bill Ritchie and Dave Robinson. They recovered a Clintonville fumble on the Menasha four with 30 seconds left to play. The Menashans won the 1957 encounter 19-0 and copped 20-13 in 1956, getting the final seven points with about 50 seconds left. Menasha took 14-7 wins in 1953 and 1954 and copped 13-0 over a favored Truckers squad in 1952. The Jays' 1951 pow- erhouse won 27-7 after a 7-7 halftime deadlock. Don Jirschele of the Truck- ers scored 22 points in lead- ing his team to a 46-6 win in 1950. The Truckers won five straight from 1946-50 and be- fore that the Jays took 16 in a row.



Little Steve Rochon, Little Chute St. John halfback, plows through the middle of the St. Mary line for an extra point in the third quarter of Thursday's fresh- man game at Jefferson park. St. Mary players include Dick Jensen (32) and Jim Britzke (37). St. John scored twice in the second half in a 27-6 win.

Chuters Hold 1-Game Edge Over Zephyr '11'

Clash for 36th Time in Long Series; Menashans Seek 1st Win Since '55 Tangle

Menasha — The 36th chap- conference championship as- ter in the long-time St. Mary- well. Little Chute St. John football The Chuters remained a story will be written tonight game on top with that 7-7 knot when the two Fox River Val- last fall, a tie which stopped their consecutive win string at 11. St. John scored in the second quarter and the Zeph- yrs' Tom Balhazor went over- from the five and then plunged for the tying point with about 3:05 left. St. John deadlocked the se- ries in 1956 with a 13-7 win, a tie with Stevens Point and halting Menasha's 11-game win chain. The 1955 encoun- ter, the only one won by the Zephyrs since 1947, came by a narrow 7-6 margin. Those seven points also put an end to a 5-year scoreless chain hung up by the villag- ers on wins of 20-0 in 1954, 19-0 in 1953, 20-0 in 1952, 25-0 in 1951 and 34-0 in 1950. St. John Wins Other St. John wins came in 1948, 1941, 1940, 1932 and 1930 when it won twice. St. Mary came out on the long end in 1934, 1937, 1938 (two), 1939 and from 1942 to 1947 in- cluding a pair in '43. The teams deadlocked in 1933, 1937 and 1949. Tonight's game is one of two this week in the Catholic conference. Fond du Lac Springs is at Marinette Cath- olic Sunday. Pennings is idle while Green Bay Premontre, which closes against league teams (Pennings and St. Mary) has a game tonight at Es- caraba, Mich.

Oshkosh State Clashes With Superior Club

Titans Eye First Conference Win; Hosts Record 1-1-1

Oshkosh — Oshkosh State college moves into the north country to meet Superior State in a Saturday night Wisconsin State College con- ference contest. The Titans' slate now shows 0-3-1 in league play on- ly, a tie with Stevens Point and losses to Eau Claire, White- water and Milwaukee. Oshkosh would be in good shape if its game against Whitewater had been called at halftime last Saturday for it held a 17-7 lead. The visitors exploded for 34 points in the second half to take a 41-17 triumph. Superior has a 1-1-1 record in conference play. Last year it fell to the Titans 20-15 and the previous year it was a 6-0 upset victim. Fullback Wayne Belke of Oconto Falls leads the Titans, in rushing with 119 yards in 49 attempts. Bob Dosch is next with 60 in 14 and Dick Ricco has 52 in 19. Neenah Quarterback Tom Matchow paces the passers with 18 completions in 51 attempts, good for 295 yards. Pat Trudell of Oconto Falls had caught seven for 126 yards with Bruce Armstrong next with three catches for 68 yards.

Clubs 553 Set For Honors in Women's Loop

Dorothy Kolgen Leads Way; 558 Tops 'Winchester'

Neenah — Dorothy Kolgen, of the Edgewater Paper team, slammed a 553 series to pace the Thursday Afternoon Lad- ies league at Muench's Recre- ation alleys. Bea Prunuske had the top game of 200. She finished with a 506 set while Miss Kolgen's trio included lines of 196 and 195. Twin City Bottling is in first place with a 9-3 record. Four teams are deadlocked for sec- ond place with 7-5 marks. Carl Stridde bowled a 558 series and Ray Schwerin had a 237 game to top the Win- chester - Clayton circuit Thursday night at Muench's. The lead belongs to Breck- lin's Viking with a 15-6 re- cord and a margin of 23 games. No honor scores were re- ported in the Kimberly-Clark Main Office league Thursday night. Purchasing's 15-3 re- cord is tops.

Packer, Bear Teams Seek 3rd Verdicts in Grade Touch League

Menasha — The Bears and Packers go after their third straight wins in Menasha fifth and sixth grade touch football league play Saturday morn- ing. The Bears meet the Lions (1-1) at 9 a.m. at the Sixth street field while the Packers vie with the Colts (0-2) at the same time at the Seventh street field. The 49ers (1-1) and Giants (0-2) collide at 10:20 a.m. at the Seventh street field. The loss gives the Zephyrs a 1-2 record.

St. John Takes 27-6 Win Over St. Mary Squad

Dutchmen Tally Three Times in Final Two Periods

Menasha — Little Chute St. John scored three touchdowns in the second half to halt the St. Mary freshman - sopho- more team 27-6 Thursday af- ternoon at Jefferson park. The Dutchmen scored in the first quarter, going 36 yards after blocking a St. Mary punt. They made two first- downs enroute and Joe Verkuilen went the final yard to score. Jay Lamers plunged for the extra point. The Menashans counted lat- er in the initial frame. They gained momentum when quarterback Bill Starr, trapped while trying to pass, found daylight and dashed 30 yards to the St. John four. Two plays later he carried over from the two. A plunge for the extra point was stopped short of the goal. St. John marched about 80 yards to score its second touchdown in the third quar- ter. Verkuilen tallied from the eight on the second last play and Steve Rochon plunged for the extra point. Midway in the fourth frame Verkuilen went over on a 10- yard plunge and Jim Guerts sneaked over for the extra point. With five seconds left to play, St. John made its final score with Lamers counting from the four. The point try failed. The loss gives the Zephyrs a 1-2 record.

Kessler Notches 618 In Marathon League

Hitchcock Belts 266 Single in South Side Wheel; Horkman, Makowski Tip 616 Sets

Neenah — Jack Kessler, game topped the Strikes and Spares Women's league Marathon Men's Bowling Thursday night at Lakeroad. Lillian Schipferling rolled a belted a 266 effort in the South Side Men's circuit to lead a big night of bowling action Thursday night at Lakeroad Lanes. Kessler, who rolls for the co- leading Neenah Plant team, included a 257 in his leading trio. He blew the first two frames and then hit nine straight strikes. Ray Horkman and Leo Ma- kowski collected runnerup 616 triples while "Fritz" Oppelt tallied 591, Al West 587, Bob Miller 586, Norm Bunker 582 and Carl Lella 581. Horkman had a 246 single. Horkman had a 246 solo while Harry Eskew rolled 236 and West came up with a 234. Elmer "Jake" Scheller tallied a triplicate of 153 games. The Neenah Plant and Pack- aging-Materials teams are tied for first place with 12-6 records. They lead a pair of runners-up by a game. Hitchcock finished with a 567 series in the South Side league but yielded individual honors to Al Kuchenbecker, who rolled a 608. Kuchenbecker had a 246 loner. Henry Malchow collected a 574 series while "Gib" Drucks had 568, Gene Kohl 559 and Charles Baxter 555. Roy's Lunch is in first place with a 13-5 record and a 3- game advantage. Nancy Strange's 515 series topped the Thursday After- noon Ladies league at Lake- road. The Loehning and WN- AM teams are tied for first place with 10-4 records. Pauline Gaertner's 198.

St. John Tryouts

Menasha — Tryouts for the St. John Holy Name and Jun- ior basketball teams will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the St. John gym. Players missing Thursday's initial drill have been invited to attend the Saturday practice.

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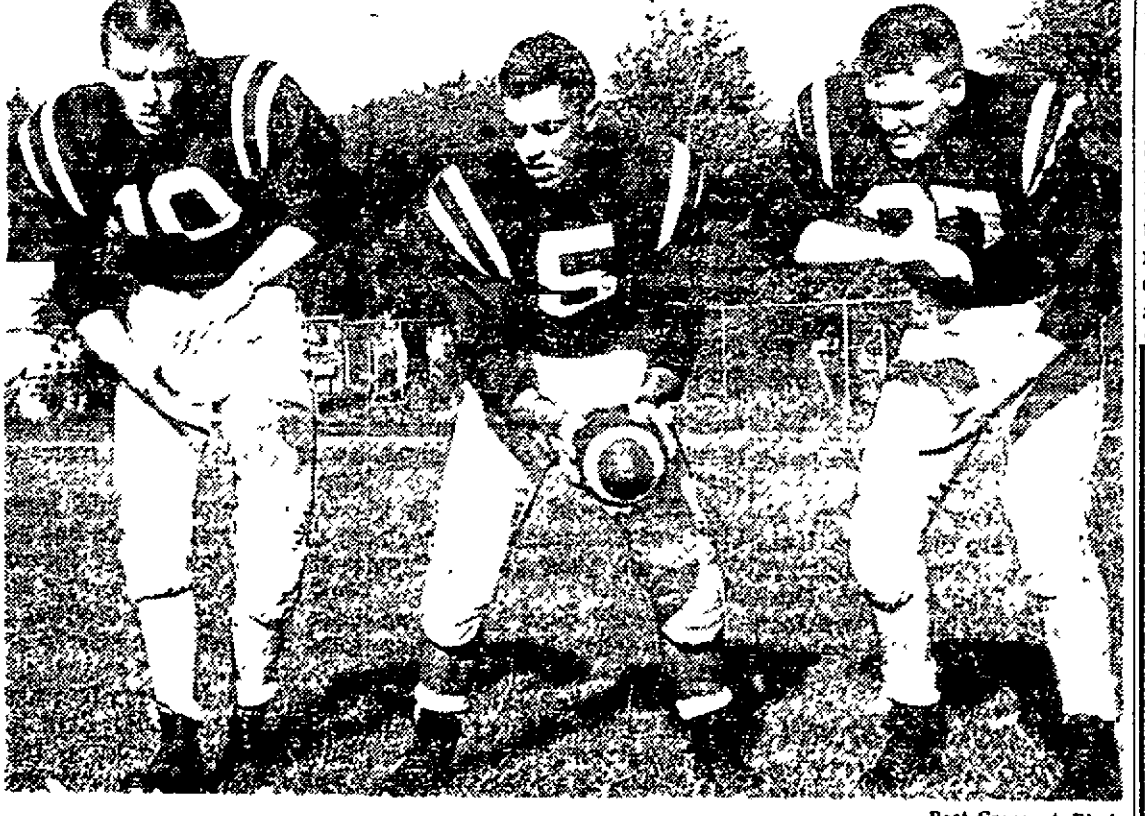
Feel Local Option Should be Followed in Water Ski Laws

Oshkosh — That local op- tion should be used in setting up any water skiing regula- tions was voiced Wednesday night at a Wisconsin Conser- vation department hearing at the courthouse. Most of the 175 boating, ski- ing, fishing and swimming en- thusiasts attending agreed each community should have a chance to set up its own rules because many of the problems are different. They felt that a towing mo- torboat should be manned by at least two persons and all skiers should be equipped with life belts. A proposal to regulate the hours of water skiing drew considerable de- bate. Representatives of interest- ed groups from Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Weyauwega, Berlin, Fox Lake, Green Bay, Wau- paca and Chain O' Lakes at- tended. The series of five hearings is being held by the Conser- vation department to formu- late public opinion on the nine areas of regulation proposed by the governor and to aid it in drafting a bill for the fall session of the legislature. Meetings also were held at Milwaukee, Madison and Rhinelander and the series of five closes at Hayward ton- ight.

To Old Friends and New A Hearty Welcome Gay 90's Bob Hopfensperger, Owner Ginny Derks on Duty 10 Tayco St., Menasha

Three Teams Slam Opening Matches In Dartball Play

Neenah — Duane LaPlant hit 12 for 23 to lead Haase and Drews to 13-1, 7-2 and 10-4 wins over Keil and Werner as the Municipal Dartball league opened its season Thursday night at the Recreation build- ing. Sandra Julius had 5-17 for Keil and Werner. Stecker's won three from le hit 4-14 for Schultz's.



Menasha Backs Expected to See action in tonight's Mid - Eastern conference game at Clintonville, left to right, are Bob Stumpf, Bill Gerhard and Ed Sheets. Stumpf and Gerhard, both juniors, play halfback on offense while Sheets, a senior, is a defense linebacker.

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# Fuel Cells Drive New A-C Tractor

## Devices Convert Propane, Air Into Direct Electrical Current

A new source of electrical power—fuel cells—has come out of the laboratory to power a vehicle for the first time.

Allis-Chalmers demonstrated it fuel cell-powered tractor in Milwaukee today. The research vehicle develops at least 3,000 pounds of drawbar pull, enough to pull a multiple-bottom plow.

Although the experimental fuel cell tractor is of commercial size, says Dr. H. K. Ihrig, director of research and a vice president of the company, it still is a research vehicle.

**1,008 Cells**

The electricity that drives the tractor comes from 1,008 individual fuel cells. These are joined in 112 units of nine cells each. The 112 units are arranged in four banks and electricity can be taken from any combination of the banks.

A mixture of gases—largely propane—fuels the cells. The gases are fed into the cells through a system of tubing and, once in the cells, the gases react in an electrolyte. A catalyst coating the electrodes of each cell aids the reaction.

The chemical reactions within the cells cause a direct current to flow through an external circuit which is connected by bus bar to a standard controller.

The compact controller, measuring 8 by 11 by 21 inches, regulates the electricity supplied to a standard 20-

horsepower direct current motor made at Allis-Chalmers Norwood, Ohio, works.

**Regulate Speed**

The controller permits the tractor driver to regulate speed or reverse the tractor's direction by moving two levers. Using the speed control, the operator places the four banks of cells in series or parallel, varying the amount of current going to the motor. To reverse the tractor, the driver moves the second lever, changing the polarity of the current flow to the motor.

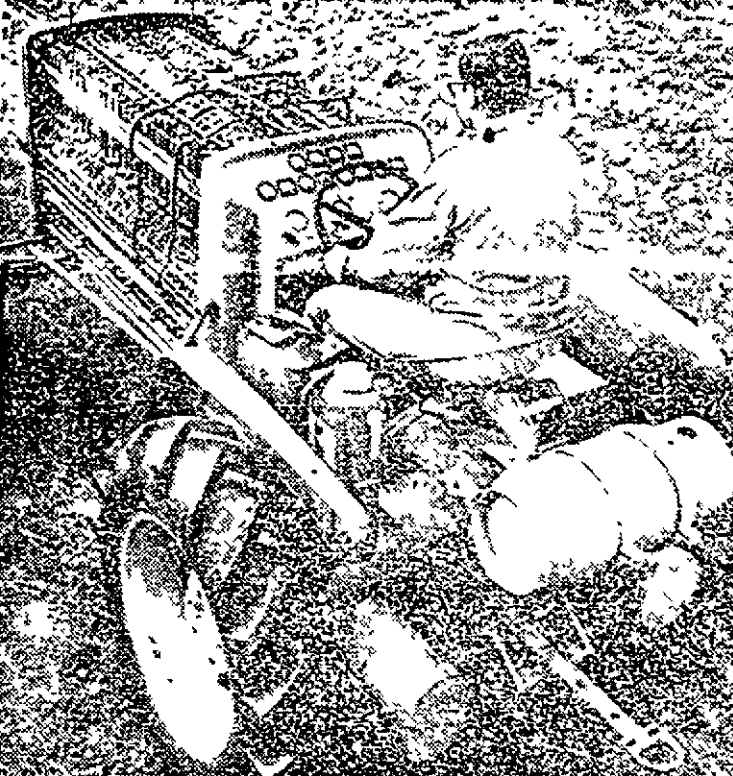
In field tests, the tractor pulled a two-bottom plow through dry, hard ground. The tractor carries its gas supply in tanks mounted in brackets on the vehicle. Allis-Chalmers research division developed the prototype of the fuel, announced a little more than a year ago.

Since then, researchers have developed the larger, more efficient fuel cells shown today. A team of about 20 engineering scientists in the research laboratories built the larger version of the Allis-Chalmers fuel cell installed in the tractor. They also modified a standard Allis-Chalmers D-12 tractor and put the cells in it.

**Similar Cells**

As a device which provides direct current power, the fuel cell resembles other electric cells but has a considerably higher efficiency. Like all batteries, it consists essentially of electrodes and an electrolyte. Conventional storage cells, however, have their energy stored in the electrode-electrolyte system within the cell, whereas the fuel cell can store no energy within the cell itself. It instantaneously converts chemical energy to electric energy. A fuel, such as hydrogen, supplied from an external source can furnish this chemical energy. In theory, a fuel cell can supply electric power as long as the fuel supply lasts. In the past, fuel cell performance left much to be desired because of the difficulties associated chiefly with unfavorable chemical reaction rates.

When the free energy of the reaction is converted directly into electric energy, as is the case in the fuel cell, there is no theoretical limitation on efficiency. The possibility of producing electric power directly from a fuel at an efficiency of 90 per cent is truly startling when compared to the best diesel engines, which are about 40 per cent efficient. Because the fuel does not involve heat but converts chemical energy directly into electric energy, it escapes the high heat engine energy losses.



**A Mixture of Fuel Gases**—largely propane—and oxygen react in an electrolyte within 1,008 fuel cells to provide the electricity that powers this experimental Allis-Chalmers tractor. The compact controller to the left of the driver controls the engineless tractor's speed and can reverse its direction. The fuel cell tractor develops 3,000 pounds of drawbar pull, more than enough to pull a multiple-bottom plow in field tests.

## 1st Meeting Planned for Cage League

Neenah — The preliminary organization meeting for the Neenah Industrial Basketball league will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 26, at the Recreation building. Jim Hrubecy of the Neenah Recreation staff announced today.

Industries and similar organizations desiring to enter a team in the league are requested to have a representative at the meeting so that plans can be made to include the team, Hrubecy said.

Last year the league was composed of seven clubs; Company I, the champion, Bergstrom Paper, Lakeview converters, Kimberly-Clark Main Office, Neenah Paper, Headquarters company and Neenah Foundry. Three games were played Wednesday nights at the Roosevelt gym.

Hrubecy said it is important that every interested team have a representative at the session so that the league can be started early enough to get in a complete schedule.

## Berndt Sets Pace In Menasha Loop

Menasha — Bill Berndt of the Ideal Cab team socked a 573 series to lead the way in the Germania Bowling league Tuesday night at the Menasha Recreation alley.

Dick Meyer jolted a 557 threesome. Marv's Tap holds first place with a 10-2 record with a 1-game edge over a trio of challengers.

## Complains of Injury After Car Hits Rail

Oshkosh — James L. Ingalls, 24, of 614 W. Winnebago street, Appleton, was injured when his car hit a cement rail and went down an embankment on Highway 41, just north of the Highway 150 overpass, in the town of Menasha early this morning.

Ingalls complained of stomach pain and was taken to Theda Clark hospital in the Neenah squad car. He said a car came toward him in the wrong lane and he hit the railing when he swerved.

## Neenah Story Hour

Neenah — Stories which Mrs. Clarence Brendendick, children's librarian, will tell at the Neenah Public library's story hour at 10 a.m. Saturday are "Curious George Takes a Job" by H. A. Rey, "The Dutchess Bakes a Cake" by Virginia Kahl and "Miss Pickett's Secret" by Nancy Julian.

# Officials of Presbyterian Church Named

## Congregation Acts On Budgets; Expands Board of Deacons

Neenah — First Presbyterian church congregation members Thursday night approved a \$38,925 benevolence budget for the church and named church officials.

Ambrose Owen of the session presided at the business meeting and Don Gerlach presented the church operations budget. The benevolence budget was outlined by Loren Schroeder.

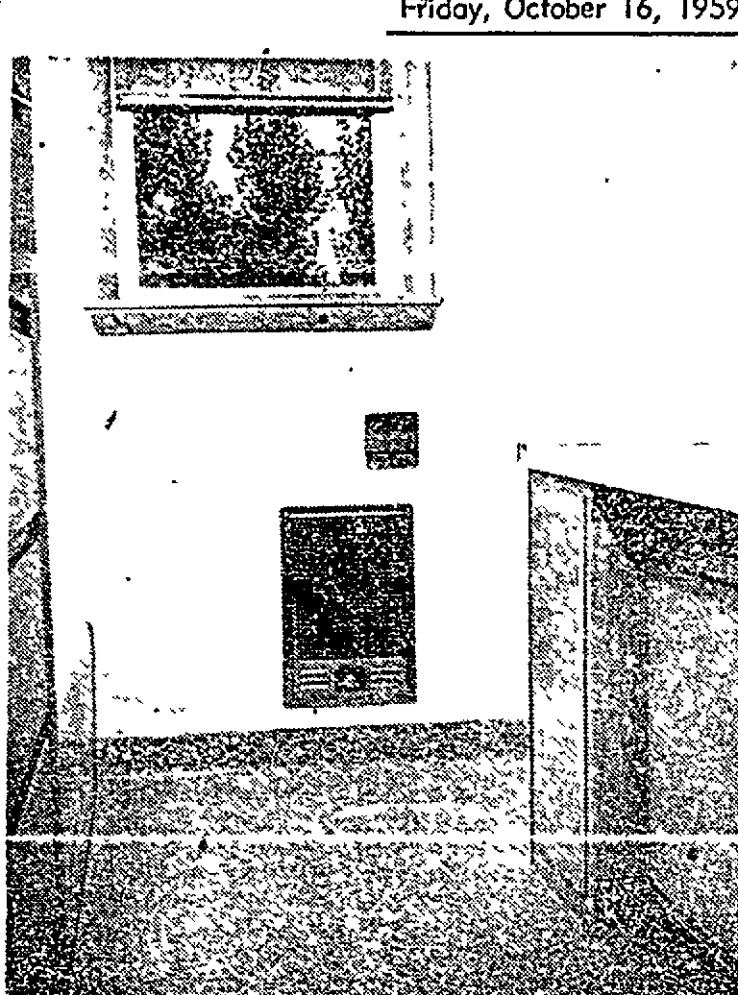
Elected to 3-year terms on the session were Ralph Swoboda, Alvin Lange, Mrs. Lyle Argetsinger, Robert Ogg, Leonard Gashel and Dr. George Hildebrand.

**Named To Boards**

The board of deacons was expanded to 15 members and those elected for 3-year terms were Melvin Rausch, James Banks, Nyle Austin, Karl Oberreich and Mrs. Herbert Gaustad. Chosen to serve as trustees were Carl R. Geisler, Paul Dawson, Arthur R. Hedlund and Donald Severson.

About 250 members attended the harvest dinner which preceded the annual business session. Co-chairmen for the dinner were Mrs. Arnold Peterson, Mrs. George Hildebrand, Mrs. Russell Anderson and Miss Helen Jones. Dr. John E. Bouquet gave the invocation and the Rev. James A. Akin led devotions.

Dr. Albert H. Cropp, a director of the Faith parish in eastern Tennessee, spoke on his 25 years of work for the board of national missions among the Indians and in other fields in the country.



**Glass Electrical Radiant Heating** is being featured in the home being built for the Al Sundins on Baldwin street in Neenah. One of the wall units located in the bathroom is shown. The grill work never becomes hot and a child touching it will not be burned. Open house will be held Sunday at the home.

## Neenah Home Stresses Heat By Electricity

### Baseboard, Wall Units Replace Furnace, Chimney

Neenah — A basement without ductwork or pipes in the ceiling or a large furnace in the middle of the floor is made possible with glass radiant electrical heating, such as in the home now being built by John Perpich, Apple-

ton contractor, on Baldwin street. It has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Al Sundin. Open house in this home will be from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Also eliminated is a chimney jutting up through the roof. Each room is electrically heated with its own thermostatic units that can be set to regulate the warmth desired.

The living room, master bedroom and dining area have baseboard electrical heating units while two other bedrooms and the bathroom have wall units. In the kitchen is a combination recessed lighting unit and the heating unit.

The wall units have large glass shields in front of the coil units and a grill work in front of the glass. Children can touch the grill work without danger of being burned as the grill never takes on heat from the unit although heat can be felt coming from behind the glass shield.

The basement also has several of the wall units and an insulation in the ceiling so that the heat from each room can be continued to that room.

## Eagles Dart Circuit Plans First Session

Menasha — The first session of the Menasha Eagles Men's Dartball league is scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday night at the Eagles hall. Players interested in joining the league can sign up at that time.

## Talks to Winneconne Future Teacher Club

Winneconne — Future Teachers of America club members Tuesday evening heard a talk by Miss Ann Moore, Oshkosh, who has returned from Holland where she was an American Field service student.

Future meetings discussed were trips to the Paine art center, Oshkosh museum and naval reserve center at Oshkosh. Talks were given by Mrs. Mildred Timm and Miss Mary Roberty spoke on "Why I Chose Teaching as a Career." They are teachers at the Central school.

Miss Edna Palecek, adviser, installed Carol Korn as president, Susan Schmoker as vice president, Nancy Becker as secretary-treasurer and Janet Fowler as historian. The officers in turn installed 14 new members.

Refreshments were served by Carol Korn, Catherine Grimm and Barbara Kinsler.

## Workman Hurt

Neenah — Clifford Carew, 53, 502 E. Lincoln street, Appleton, received a severe scalp laceration when a large stone fell from a power shovel bucket while he was working for Badger Highways, Inc. at 2:25 p.m. Thursday. He is in good condition at Theda Clark hospital.

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## Failure to Support Family Charged

Oshkosh — Wesley Crosby, 23, Marion, today appeared for preliminary hearing on charges of failing to support his wife, Patricia, and their two children, 3 and 1, from Jan. 1, 1958 to the present.

Municipal Judge S. J. Luchinger halted the hearing for lack of time. It will be continued at 4 p.m. Monday.

Today is the couple's wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Crosby testified in the preliminary examination they have been separated three months, during which time she has been living with her parents.

Bond was set at \$800, which Crosby was unable to furnish.

Mrs. Crosby, 18, 644 Paris street, Menasha, is free until Dec. 14 when Judge Luchinger will sentence her on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon. She was arrested Aug. 31 after firing a pistol in the Menasha police station.

## Kiwanis Meeting

Menasha — King Evans will tell members of the Menasha Kiwanis club about the current Theda Clark Memorial hospital building fund, now in progress, at the 5:30 p.m. Monday dinner meeting in Hotel Menasha. Special guests will be winners of the Oct. 10 bicycle road-e-o.

## \$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$

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Net Paid Circulation Average in Neenah and Menasha September, 1959

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1958	9,236
1957	9,109
1956	8,764
1955	8,327



# Fall Is Time for Check Up of Home

Waste Items Must be Removed;  
Recruit Family Members to Help

Cooler weather marks the return to indoor entertaining, so why not put the home in shipshape condition for coffee klatches and bridge parties which are in the offing?

One good way to begin is to plan all work in advance. Check the home, inside and out, for chores which should be done and make a list of them. Then assign certain jobs to various members of the family.

Dad, for example, should be captain of all outside activities, as well as vice president in charge of major repairs inside the home. Mom should confine her work to such light chores as polishing furniture, removing draperies for cleaning and deciding what colors she wants on painted walls.

Before any of this work begins, however, it would be well for the entire family to scout the home and the grounds around it for things which can be sold to the garbage collector. The idea is to remove all unwanted items from the home before the actual cleanup begins, so that such things won't be in the way.

Many waste materials may be disposed of by burning, but don't use open bonfires. If newspapers, leaves or other materials are to be set on fire, put them in a rubbish burner.

Don't store trash in cardboard or wooden or paper boxes. Put all such materials in covered steel garbage cans. These are completely fireproof, and may be easily emptied by the trash collector the next time his truck comes around.

When the inspection for waste materials is made, look also for repairs which may be required on the home heating system. A faulty heating system is dangerous, as well as expensive. Major repairs should be made by a competent service man before the heating season begins.

Housecleaning is never fun, but it can be a satisfying project if the entire family participates and all work is planned carefully in advance. Even the children can help by cleaning out toy boxes and helping mom with furniture polishing or dad with his yard work.

## Follow These Tips for Safe Ladder Use

Bottoms Should  
Have Solid Base  
For Footing

Ladders are handy tools around the home in maintenance and repair work but, like most tools, there is a right and a wrong way to handle a ladder. Avoid hazards by following these few hints and prevent accidents.

Never stand on the top of any step ladder. Make certain a step ladder is fully opened and locked before you use it. The bottoms of all ladders should be on a solid footing, or otherwise anchored securely.

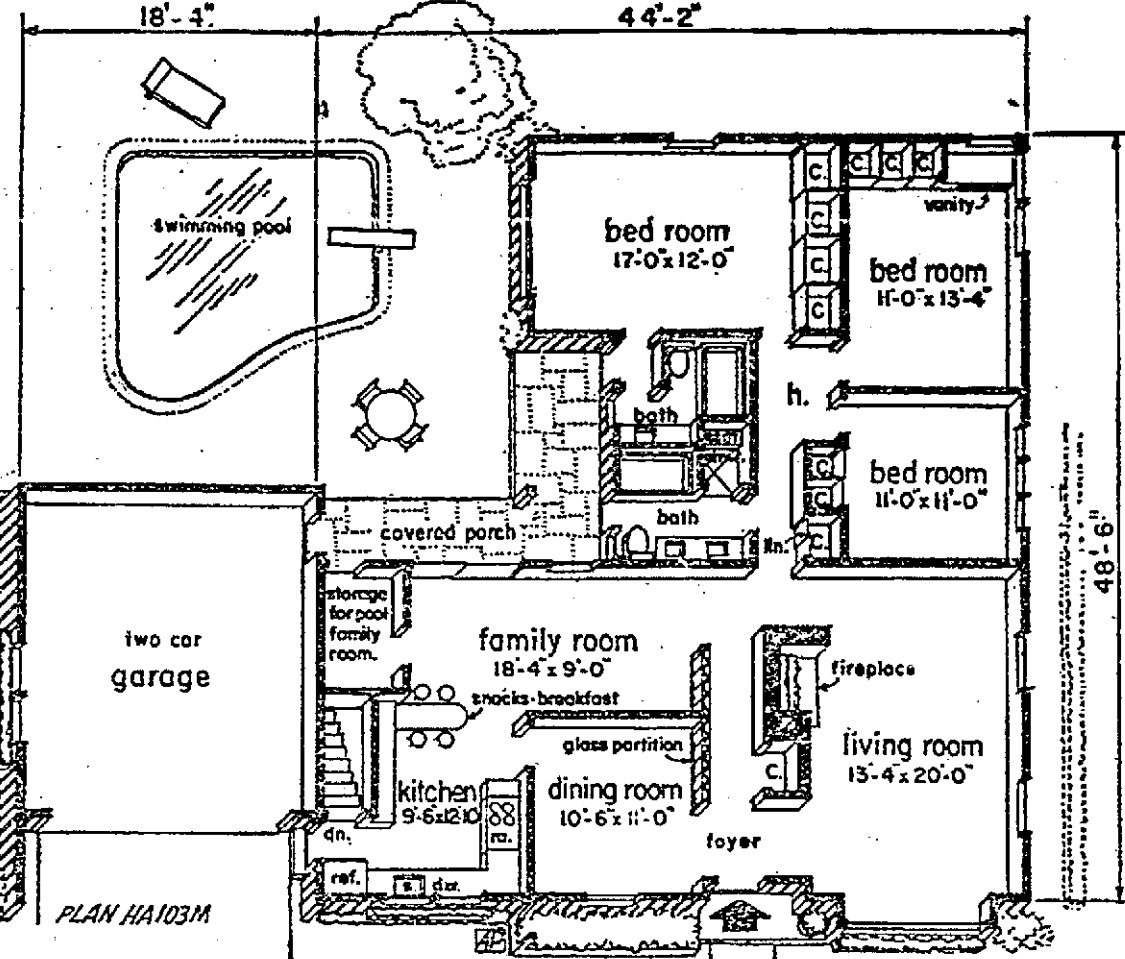
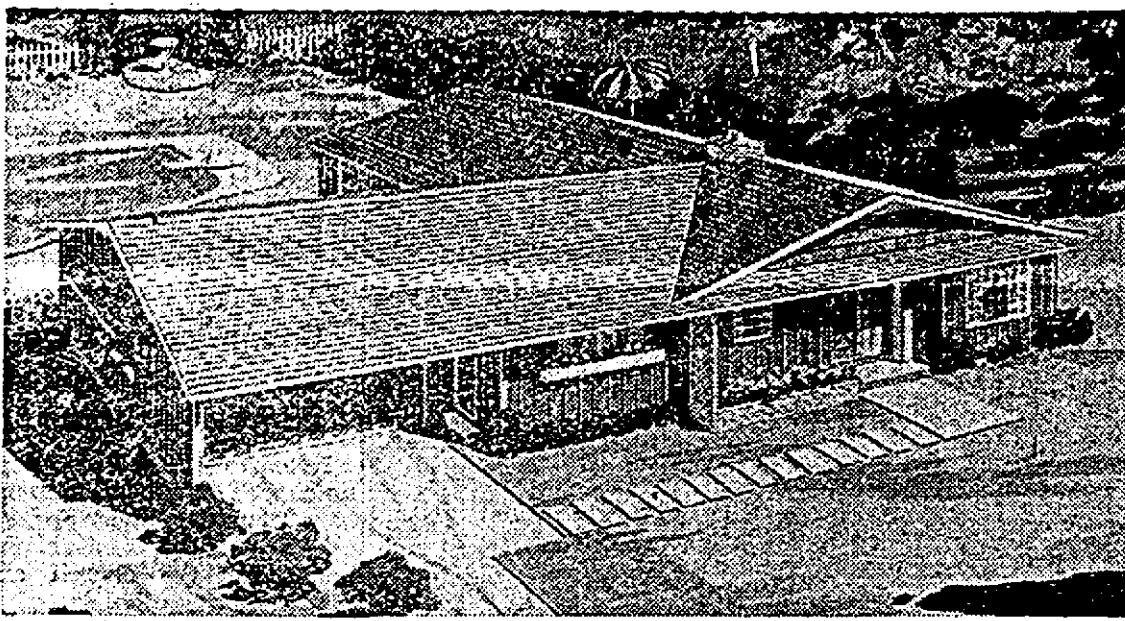
To be safe, also place rung type ladders at proper pitch so the distance from the bottom of the ladder to the house is approximately one-fourth of the length of the ladder, (if angle is greater, the ladder may break, or, if too close to the house, the ladder may tip).

Rope Lift

Set ladder properly to avoid the mistake of over-reaching or leaning too far to one side, which is dangerous. Always face a ladder when ascending or descending and don't carry large or heavy objects — use a rope lift. Grip ladder firm with hands and be certain your shoes and the rungs or steps of ladder are free from oil, grease or mud.

Do not use makeshift or patched up ladders. Take good care of your ladder — do not leave it out in the weather to deteriorate.

A ladder is a great help in renovation work. Use it correctly and be sure you respect it as you do other good equipment and always keep safety foremost in your mind.



You Can Count Features galore in this single story rancher that add up to elegant, fun-filled living. They include an area for a swimming pool, formal dining room, raised hearth fireplace in living room and plenty of closet space. The house covers 1,718 square feet and is plan HA103M by Architect Rudolph A. Matern, 90-04 161st street, Jamaica 32, New York.

## Broadloom Carpets Production Leader

Approximately 75 per cent of all carpets and rugs now made in the United States are produced in widths of 12 feet, or wider. Thus, "broadloom" is the bulk of production today. (Broadloom simply means any woven, tufted or knitted carpet which is six feet or wider. It does not refer to quality or type of carpet.)

## Here's the Answer

QUESTION: I have several old screwdrivers with rounded tips. Otherwise they are in good condition. Can these be fixed up to use again?

ANSWER: Yes. But you'll need a grinding wheel to restore the tips to proper shape. Grind the tips straight across, being certain to dip the blades into water frequently to cool the metal. When the tips are shaped, steel wool lightly.

QUESTION: I am making a place in my basement for a home workshop and want to buy a good all-around power tool. Which is best?

ANSWER: If you are talking about a single power tool of the non-portable variety, then most persons would agree that a table saw probably would fill the bill. But even though a table saw can perform a large percentage of the jobs required, it has some limitations. For instance, if you intend to do a lot of wood-turning, then a lathe would be a better choice. And if you planned on projects involving curved work, then a jigsaw or bandsaw would be the answer.

It might be that when you mention an all-around power tool, you mean one of the combination machines, which incorporate several different kinds of power tools. In that event, look for a machine of good quality in which the tool you expect to use most often is the main component.

Then there is a third possibility — that you may mean a smaller, portable power tool in a less expensive category. Should that be the case, then the portable electric drill is the answer. There are so many accessories on the market these days for a drill that it can be used for almost any task.

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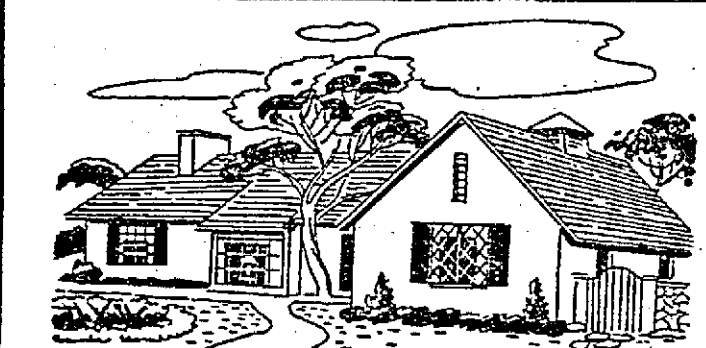
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## THE HANDY FAMILY

By Lloyd Birmingham

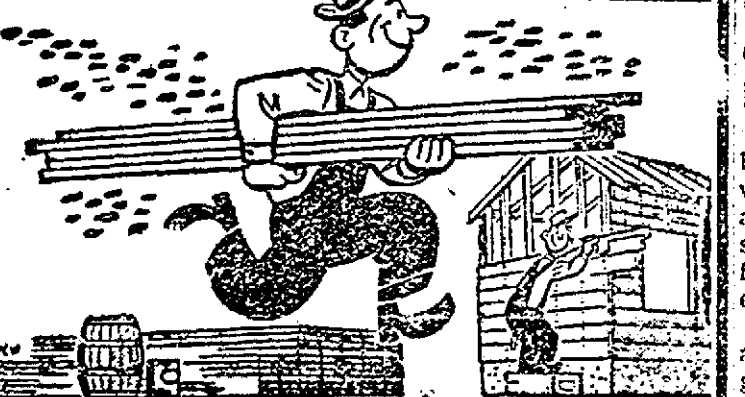
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## Upholstery Key To Quality of Chair or Couch

The quality of the upholstery on a chair or couch will often — but not always — give you a clue to the quality of construction. Never buy with the idea of reupholstering in a "better fabric," for the construction probably won't warrant a better fabric.

The wearing quality of upholstery, as of a sheet, is indicated by its thickness and the closeness of its weave. If samples of material or swatches are available, stretch them between your fingers and hold them to the light. Only the tiniest pinpoints of light should show through.

## Check Joints Before Buying Furniture

Case the joints before you buy any furniture made of wood. You can't bring along an x-ray machine to make sure the joints are secure and firm, but you can give the entire piece a good shaking.

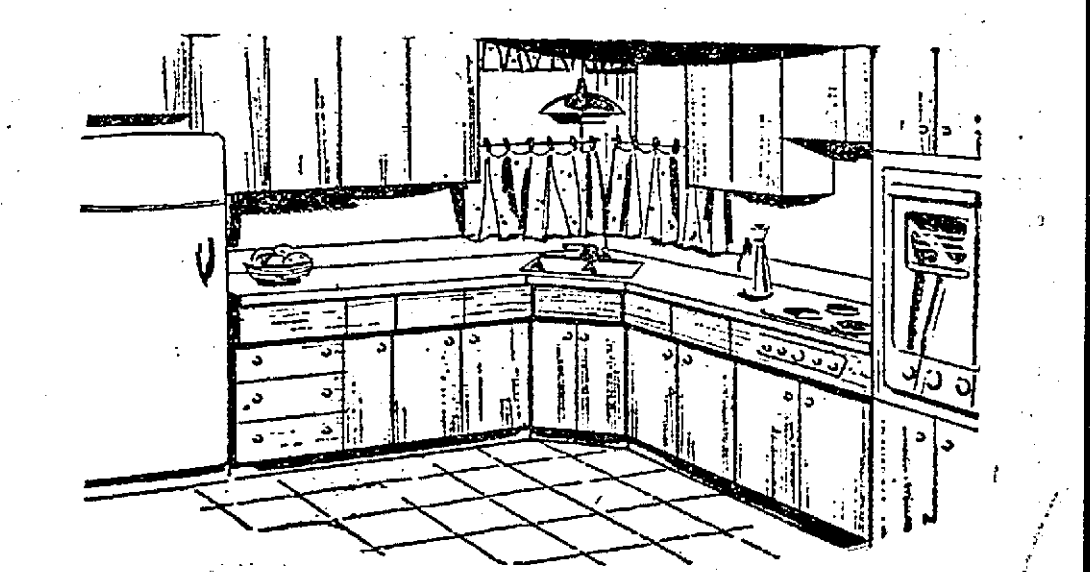
Mortise-and-tenon, tongue-and-groove or dowel joinings give good furniture its greatest strength where it will receive the greatest stress. You will not feel it "giving" when you move it back and forth.

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# Danger Lurks in Modern Kitchen

## Home Safety Tips Help Reduce Toll

Lurking behind the sparkling facade of the modern kitchen is the ever-present danger of accidents. About 4,000 persons die and thousands more are injured each year by kitchen mishaps.

Burns and scalds account for about one-third of the fatalities, and for each person killed a hundred more are permanently or temporarily disabled. Falls take an equal toll.

And for persons who avoid these common hazards, there are the dangers of being cut, poisoned, gassed, electrocuted or blown-up.

The bright side of this situation is that home safety officials say it is curable. Their

cure: Homemakers should be aware of all kitchen hazards, take steps to eliminate as many as possible and — most important — avoid carelessness in the kitchen.

A common cause of burns is the misuse of flammable liquids in the kitchen. Safety officials warn that gasoline and similar fluids never should be used for home dry cleaning — not even for removing spots in clothing.

Use Steel Can  
Keeping flammable liquids in glass containers is equally dangerous. The containers break too easily, and the fumes from their spilled contents may be ignited by a cigarette or even a pilot light. Such liquids may be stored safely in galvanized steel fuel cans. These won't break and have screw-on caps to confine the liquids and their fumes.

Burns are also caused by frilly aprons, which may be ignited when the homemaker gets too near an open flame on the range. Simple aprons are safest.

Scalds most frequently occur when pot and pan handles protrude out and over the front of the kitchen range. The safe practice is to turn all handles toward the rear.

Makeshift step ladders are responsible for most falls in the kitchen. A sturdy step ladder, not a chair, is the an-

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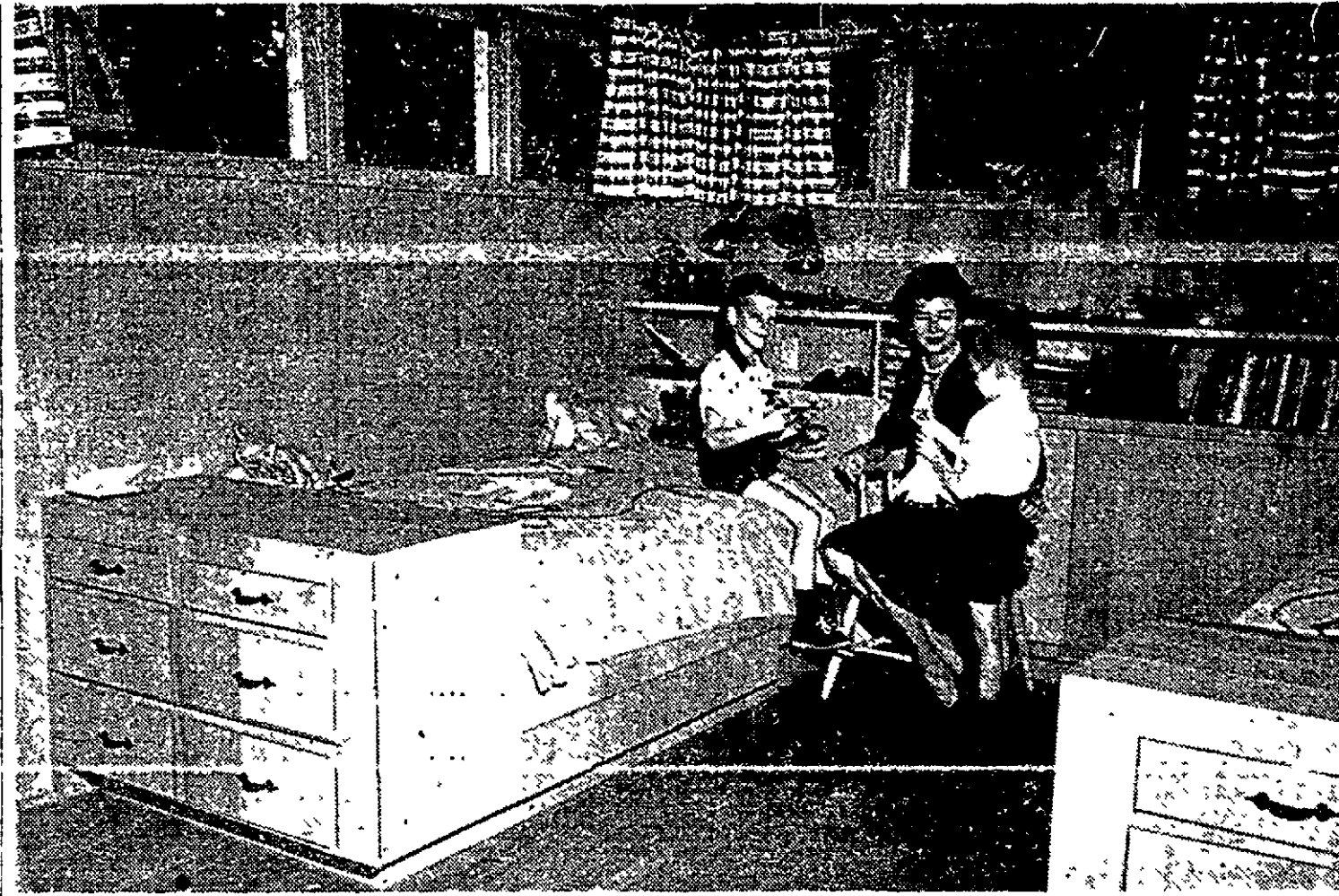
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Post-Crescent Photo

The Boys' Room in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Menn contains enough storage area even for two active youngsters. The chests of drawers are built into the foot end of the beds and large drawers

under the beds are used for blankets and linens. The headboards are connected by a shelf that provides storage and a display case for model planes. The walls are finished in birch panels.

## Rec Room No Longer Home for Cast-Offs

Family Living Area Demands Bit More Planning, More Comfort Than Before

Waxed floors are not nearly as dangerous as most people believe, but certainly a non-skid wax should be used. Grease on flooring is much more dangerous. It should be removed immediately whenever noticed. In general, clean floors are an excellent defense against falls.

Cuts, naturally, are normally caused by knives. There are two rules of safety: 1. store knives in special racks, and 2. in cutting anything, always face the cutting edge of a knife away from the body.

Check Appliances  
Shocks from electric appliances may be avoided if the units are always kept in good repair and are used according to their manufacturers' instructions. Gas appliances are equally safe. A leak in any gas pipe, however, should be fixed immediately.

Fire is always a kitchen danger, so matches should be kept well out of reach of children and flammable refuse should be stored in fireproof containers. The safety experts recommend using galvanized steel refuse pails. These have close-fitting covers, and neither the pails nor their covers will burn.

## Sewn-on Labels Describe Filling Used in Cushions

Filling is what makes upholstered furniture soft to sit upon. Labels sewn on the furniture specify the type of filling. The softest and most expensive are dacron fluff and down. Cushions stuffed with dacron fluff return to shape when a sitter rises. Down cushions do not.

Long curled hair is used in medium-to high-priced furniture. Rubberized hair and cotton felt appear in the medium to low-priced brackets. Filling is covered with a protective pad of foam rubber or cotton felt (except in loose cushions or when foam rubber itself is the filling.) This provides a smooth surface for the upholstery fabric.

The recreation room has undergone a metamorphosis. Now it's the family room, and now furnishing that family room requires a bit more in the way of decoration than raiding every other room in the house for cast-offs that "will do."

Comfort is the motif, but comfort with a flair. In the Fox Cities, as all over the country, living is becoming relaxed, entertaining is less formal and living rooms are being relegated to the parlor status of the old days.

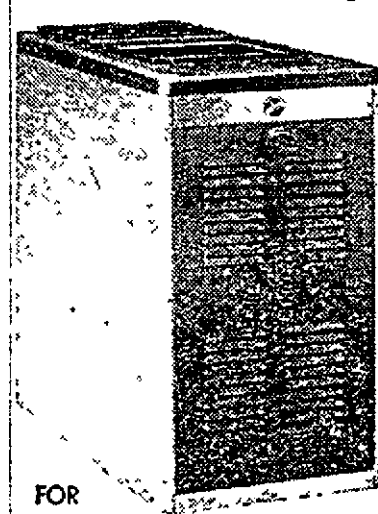
Popular answer to furnishing the family room problem is Early American, for here is a furniture period that is timeless in its charm and easy to accessorize in an era of hundreds of tasteful colonial reproductions.

Feel of Home  
The maple table, the sturdy captain's chair, the deacon's bench or settee, borrowed from the grange hall and church foyer of the past, all are exactly right. They're right for family games and sprawling, television viewing, informal entertaining. A red-and-white checked cloth flung over a table to underline platters of salads and sandwiches, a braided rug, gleaming accents of copper and brass and the dewy green of growing plants — this is the charm of Early American and the real feel of home.

Built-In Grille  
One Appleton homemaker whose family is enjoying a recently completed family room with fireplace and built-in grille for informal cooking has a special conversation piece. It's a 100-year old beam, hacked and marred,

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Day" brunch these people hold for their friends each year. A maypole in the center of the table and a vista of appleblossoms on the blackboard set the party theme.

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If you suffer from weak or ailing feet, don't wait, come in now.  
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201 N. Appleton St. Phone 3-6474  
We buy old coins. Our 1950 buying list. 255 E. Kinross, Dept. A. P.O. Box 481, Oshkosh.

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If you appreciate this new service brought to you by the following bowling alley proprietors please take the time to mention it to the alley which you patronize.

**OPEN Every Day and Night except Mon. and Tues. to 11.**  
**Verbeeten's Alleys**  
153 3rd St. Kaukauna, RO 5-2545  
MON. and Fri. after 8; Tues. 7-9; Thurs., Sat. and Sun. open.  
**MENASHA REAR ALLEYS**  
PA 2-9242

**Housewives**  
Mornings 9-12 daily.  
**LAKEWOOD Lanes**, 2-8991.  
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Please write  
**United Electronics Laboratories**  
Write Box C-47, Post-Crescent, giving age, address, working hours, and present phone number if you can be reached by phone.

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**EMPLOYMENT**

**HELP WANTED, FEMALE 20**  
BABY SITTER - Wanted from 3:30 p.m. to 12 midnight. Inq. 230 Coolidge Ave., Appleton.

**Bookkeeper**  
Stenographer

Full time position in bank work.

Typing and shorthand required.

Reply to Box C-28

Post-Crescent, Neenah

**CLERK** - Must be over 18, experience not necessary, we will train. KRULLS PET & SEED STORE, 512 W. College Ave.

**General Clerk**  
Position now open for young woman seeking career offering liberal salary schedule. Maximum job security, and an opportunity for advancement. Excellent working conditions, paid vacations and other benefits.

**Home Mutual Insurance Co.**  
Appleton, Wis.  
Ph. 4-1464, ext. 50

**HEAD WAITRESS** - Own transportation required. Ph. 2-2408 between 12 noon and 6 p.m.

**LAUNDRY** - Experience not necessary. Apply in person only week days 1-3 p.m. Appleton Memorial Hospital.

**LEGAL STENOGRAPHER** - Full time position. For appointment, phone J. J. Cummings, RE 4-8713.

**OFFICE CLERK** - General office position. Excellent. Knowledge of bookkeeping helpful. Pleasant working conditions. Insurance benefits. Write Box C-28, Post-Crescent.

**OFFICE GIRL** - General office position including typing. Bookkeeping experience helpful. Insurance benefits. Call RE 3-5564 for interview.

**PIERCE AUTO SHOP**  
315 S. Pierce St.

**OFFICE CLERK** - Cashier, wanted. Experience not necessary. Typing and shorthand required. 40 hour week. Paid vacation. 40% sharing plan. Apply in person.

**Friendly Finance Corp.**  
113 E. College Ave.

**PASTRY COOK** - Apply in person between 2 and 5 p.m. at Restaurant, 207 N. Appleton St.

**RECEPTIONIST** - Full time, for surgeon's office. Must be efficient, pleasant. Call or write Mr. Crandall, Broadway 1-7200, Trinity Universal Insurance Co., 611 N. Broadway, Milwaukee 2, Wis.

**Receptionist Wanted**  
Typing and shorthand required. Five day week, 40 hours. Call RE 4-1451, Ext. 9 for appointment.

**Salesladies**  
AND  
**Waitresses**  
Full time work. Experience not necessary. Paid vacations and many company benefits.

**S. S. Kresge**  
110 W. College Ave.

**Stenographer**  
Must be able to take dictation, and fill in dictation. 5 day week. Call RE 4-1451, Ext. 9.

**WAITRESSES** - Either day or night shift. Full or part-time. Apply in person to Restaurant, 207 N. Appleton St.

**WAITRESS** - 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Apply in person to THE GRILL, 111 S. Appleton St.

**WOMAN** for part time work. Must be able to type. Apply in person to Economy Floral Supply Co., 510 Manitowish St., Neenah.

**WOMAN** to work on flat work ironer. Apply in person. People's Laundry & Dry-Cleaners, 633 W. Wisconsin Ave.

**WOMAN** - For housework and child care, 5 days a week. On north side. Ph. 4-5005.

**EMPLOYMENT**

**HELP WANTED, FEMALE 20**  
WOMAN. Responsible. To stay with elderly lady and do light housework, 5 days a week from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Call 3-4700.

**HELP WANTED, MALE 21**  
APPLICATORS - For roofing, siding and insulation. TWIN HOUSING IMPROVEMENT CORP., Appleton, Ph. 4-0473.

**Attendant**  
WANTED  
for full time work at service station. Experience not necessary. Please write Box C-39, Post-Crescent, Neenah.

**AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC**  
MUST BE EXPERIENCED  
GM PREFERRED

"Inquire In Person"  
SEE HURT TUSLER  
AT TUSLER PONTIAC  
W. Wisconsin Ave. at N. Mason,  
Appleton

**DISSATISFIED?**  
If you are married, ambitious, and interested in a job that will guarantee you:

1. Steady employment
2. Better than average earnings
3. Promotional opportunities
4. Company paid insurance and retirement plan
5. Liberal vacation program

Call

**Omar Bakeries, Inc.**  
720 Desnoyer St., Kaukauna  
Ph. RO 6-2322

**Insurance**  
**Fire Underwriter**  
For Pioneer multiple line insurance company, Milwaukee Branch, minimum of 2 years experience necessary. Salary based on qualifications, with splendid advancement to right person. Top employee benefits. Call or write Mr. Crandall, Broadway 1-7200, Trinity Universal Insurance Co., 611 N. Broadway, Milwaukee 2, Wis.

**Lubrication Man**  
and Minor Repairs  
Must have some EXPERIENCE.  
Apply in person  
**Loux Motor Co.**  
634 West Wisconsin Ave.

**MACHINISTS**  
Immediate openings for qualified;

**Engine Lathe Operators**  
**Boring Bar Operators**

In addition, a versatile apprenticeship program is available for several young men interested in becoming MACHINISTS. Applicants will be required to prove their aptitude before being accepted for this program. Apply to personnel office of,

**Valley Iron Works Co.**  
Appleton, Wis.

**EMPLOYMENT**

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BAR AND CAFE MANAGER. Experienced. Write Secretary Wisconsin Rapids Elks Club for appointment.

**SALESMAN**  
CLOTHING SALESMAN. Experienced. Write Box C-22, Post-Crescent.

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Earning Up To \$125 Per Week!!  
Time and one-half for over 40 hours.

**Insurance, Paid Vacation, Uniform Furnished.**

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High school graduate, 5 ft. 9 in. taller.  
High mechanical aptitude. 3 shifts.  
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1602 N. Meade St.

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To take over kitchen at prominent Supper Club. Apply between 10-11:30 a.m. at KONY WONDERS SUPPER CLUB, Little Chute.

**Presser**  
Experienced, silk and wool. Steady year round employment, good working conditions. ONE HOUR MARTINIZING, Ph. 4-0470.

**SALES - MEN, WOMEN 23**  
**Driver Salesman**  
Established beer route, experience not a requirement. Must be at least 25 years of age. Tell us about yourself. Write C-41 Post-Crescent.

**Immediate Opening**  
Neat, ambitious married man for small business.  
Write C-19, Post-Crescent.

**IMMEDIATE OPENING**  
For young married man. \$55 a week guaranteed lowest rate. Write Box C-32, Post-Crescent.

**LARGE EXPANDING** company would like to see men who are interested in making above average earnings. No canvassing. Ph. RE 2-2459 after 5 p.m.

**LIQUOR SALESMAN** - Route or food specialty man preferred. Full or part time. Minimum age, 25. Write giving complete background and references to Box C-25, Post-Crescent.

**MANAGER AND SALESMAN** - A-1 FINE CORRUGATED SALES. We established Milwaukee manufacturer has an immediate opening for an experienced Sales Manager and two Salesmen. Write Box C-46, Post-Crescent.

**MAN** - To sell leading milk coolers in an established northern territory. No hotel and direct expansion. Good proposition to the right man. Write C-44, Post-Crescent.

**EMPLOYMENT**

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**APPLIANCE REPAIR**  
Independent TV & Appliance  
163 Main, Menasha, Ph. 5-1818  
24 HOUR SERVICE

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SERVICE  
Commercial - Residential  
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OVER 100,000 PARTS IN STOCK  
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**COMPLETE REMODELING**  
- Formica tops, free estimates.  
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Ph. 3-3098

**HOME BUILDING - REMODELING**  
Kitchens, cabinets, we build to satisfy. Free estimates. Ph. 3-1544, Jos. Ruppner, Contractor.

**Roman J. Griesbach**

**SPECIALIZE IN REMODELING**  
Furnace, Heating, Satisfying  
Guaranteed, Phone 3-2716

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**A General Carpenter**  
"The Most for Your Money"  
GRANT ROHM, Ph. 3-0833

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Homes and porches repaired.  
We do outside cement work done NOW.

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Free Estimates, Ph. 3-4577

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P & B EXCAVATING CO.  
Basements, trenching, gravel.  
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SANI-VAC Your Furnace NOW!  
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NEW AND REPAIR WORK.  
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Keys Cut to Order  
Moderns Paint, 411 W. College

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Driveways, Sidewalks, Builders  
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DECORATING - Interior and Exterior.  
Quality workmanship.  
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GET OUR PRICES before you buy insulation, roofing, siding. Norman Brothers, Phone 2-7071.

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210 1/2 S. Lincoln St. \$6.95 sq. 230 lb. double coverage.  
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**SEPTIC TANKS**  
A-1 SEPTIC TANK CLEANING  
Drainage, Septic Repair, Drain  
Fields and Trenching. 2-403  
TRI-CITY SEPTIC SERVICE

**Concrete**  
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Van Handel Sand & Gravel Co.  
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**SERVICES OFFERED**  
**TRAFFIC SERVICE**  
to the business that has a traffic signal receiving or freight bill problem. We now offer a complete service which includes:  
• Analysis of classifications.  
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We are equipped to offer you a complete service for all problems dealing with the carrier, street rail, truck, air line, freight forwarders, express, parcel post and marine.

**CALL PA 2-2848**

**Tri - City Traffic Bureau**  
Div. of J. J. Keller & Associates,  
Inc., 145 W. Wis., Neenah

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**Eave Troughs**  
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**TV REPAIR**  
**A-1 Radio & TV Service**  
STAR TV, 330 N. Commercial  
Neenah, Phone 2-0202

**NEW LOW PRICES** on "Silver Screen 35" TV picture tubes. A post card mail to Box E-100, Post-Crescent, will bring you a current price list on all tube types along with a 14-page information booklet telling all you should know about your next picture tube.

**PROFESSIONAL**, Honest, TV Service. DOUGHERTY TV & Radio Service, 330 N. Commercial, Neenah. \$3 per set. Ph. RE 4-5554.

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Always the Best in Furniture - Car Upholstery. Free Estimates  
**See REYNEBEAU**  
223 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 4-1036

**FALL SPECIAL!!**  
We will upholster your Plaford or Complete \$33. ABLE'S Upholstery, RE 9-1155

**TO FILL** an empty purse, rent an empty room with a Post-Crescent Want Ad.

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**MAN** - Wanted for inside dairy plant work. High school education required. Apply in person between 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. or call for appointment. 8-1561. LAMER'S DAIRY, Kimberly.

**MAN**, Young - wanted days. Steady. Apply Bowley Candy Co., 1624 W. Wisconsin Ave.

**MAN** - To work in lumber yard - hauling lumber and coal. Middle aged person preferred. Call PA 2-2861.

**MARRIED MAN** - With experience in dairy herds. Pipeline milker and bulk cooler. Base wage, plus percentage. Only sober, reliable man interested in steady employment, need apply. Home furnished. Ralph Gehring Farm, Chiocton 5556 for appointment.

**MEN** - Part time for meat cutting, boning, butchering. Experienced desired. Apply to Valley Meat Service, 2310 W. College Ave.

**SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT** - Part time. Start at 4:30 p.m. every other night. Experience preferred. Apply in person to Elsen's Part Service, 130 S. Oakes St.

**STATION ATTENDANT** - Experienced. COONEN'S COMPLETE SERVICE, 3rd and DePere Sts., Menasha.

**FREE FRIMMERS** - Wanted. Year round work. 50 hours a week. Apply after 6 p.m. 602 S. Northland Ave., Schuh Tree Surgery Co. or call 3-4375.

**Truck Driver**  
wanted for winter months only by Twin Cities Oil Distributor, local delivery. Experience helpful but not necessary. Write Box C-34, Post-Crescent, Neenah.

**Two Men**  
Assistant to the parts manager, contact Pat Redlin. Also Bookkeeper, mechanic, see Wally Conrad.

**Appleton Motor Co.**  
1610 W. Wisconsin Ave.

**WANTED**  
**Auto Mechanics**  
Earning Up To \$125 Per Week!!  
Time and one-half for over 40 hours.

**Insurance, Paid Vacation, Uniform Furnished.**

**APPLY TO:**  
**CLOUD BUICK**  
210 N. Morrison  
Appleton, Wisconsin

**WOOL PRESSER** - Experienced. Apply at once to 302 W. Wisconsin Ave.

**Young Man**  
High school graduate, 5 ft. 9 in. taller.  
High mechanical aptitude. 3 shifts.  
Permanent employment.

**Wisconsin Wire Works**  
1602 N. Meade St.

**Chief or Cook**  
To take over kitchen at prominent Supper Club. Apply between 10-11:30 a.m. at KONY WONDERS SUPPER CLUB, Little Chute.

**Presser**  
Experienced, silk and wool. Steady year round employment, good working conditions. ONE HOUR MARTINIZING, Ph. 4-0470.

**SALES - MEN, WOMEN 23**  
**Driver Salesman**  
Established beer route, experience not a requirement. Must be at least 25 years of age. Tell us about yourself. Write C-41 Post-Crescent.

**Immediate Opening**  
Neat, ambitious married man for small business.  
Write C-19, Post-Crescent.

**IMMEDIATE OPENING**  
For young married man. \$55 a week guaranteed lowest rate. Write Box C-32, Post-Crescent.

**LARGE EXPANDING** company would like to see men who are interested in making above average earnings. No canvassing. Ph. RE 2-2459 after 5 p.m.

**LIQUOR SALESMAN** - Route or food specialty man preferred. Full or part time. Minimum age, 25. Write giving complete background and references to Box C-25, Post-Crescent.

**MANAGER AND SALESMAN** - A-1 FINE CORRUGATED SALES. We established Milwaukee manufacturer has an immediate opening for an experienced Sales Manager and two Salesmen. Write Box C-46, Post-Crescent.

**MAN** - To sell leading milk coolers in an established northern territory. No hotel and direct expansion. Good proposition to the right man. Write C-44, Post-Crescent.

**EMPLOYMENT**

**HELP WANTED, MALE 21**  
BAR AND CAFE MANAGER. Experienced. Write Secretary Wisconsin Rapids Elks Club for appointment.

**SALESMAN**  
CLOTHING SALESMAN. Experienced. Write Box C-22, Post-Crescent.

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**APPLIANCES, RADIO, TV 41**  
SALES AND SERVICE  
Picture Tube Bargains  
509 E. Harding Ave. Ph. 3-1857  
WASHERS, Automatic, used.  
\$49.95 up. George's Appliance  
Service, 115 E. Wis., 2-5851.

**WEARING APPAREL 42**  
COAT, Man's—2 season, zip-in  
lining, size 38-40. Young man's  
sport jacket and suit, size 36.  
Children's clothing, ladies' coats,  
suits, dresses. Ph. 3-5705.  
COATS—Winter, sizes 22 1/2 to  
24 1/2. Fur trim. All like new.  
Call RE 3-2313.

**Formal & Bridal Gowns**  
FOR RENT. Beautiful selection.  
Fur coats only. Ph. 4-4407.  
FUR COAT AND SUIT, Child's—  
White rabbit. Size 4. Reasona-  
ble. Phone 4-8030.

**LEATHER JACKET**  
Size 44.  
Call PA 4-1211 after 5.

**RUMMAGE SALE**  
Saturday, Oct. 17 from 9 a.m. to  
5 p.m. Corner of Grove and  
Dickhoff Sts., Neenah.

**Rummage Sale**  
Large assortment of adults' clothing  
and misc. starting Oct. 16, Fri., Sat. and Mon.  
508 E. Harding Ave. Ladies' coats,  
suits, dresses. Ph. 3-5705.

**RUMMAGE SALE—Men's, women's  
and children's clothing,  
plus many miscellaneous items.  
all day Saturday from 9 a.m.**

**TWIN CLOTHING—Sub-teen size 12  
2 coats, hats and shoes. 5  
med. Call RE 3-2313.**

**WINTER COAT, GIFT—Size 14;  
dresses, size 12. Also ladies' dresses,  
size 12. Misco 1525 W. Frank-  
lin, Phone 4-2869.**

**MUSICAL MERCHANDISE 43**  
Beautiful  
USED BABY GRAND  
Like new. Reasona-  
ble. Two years to pay.  
Lauer's  
1355 W. Prospect Ave. Ph. 3-5916

**CHORD ORGAN—\$39.50  
FLANO Fruitwood Spinet, \$35.00  
1960 LOWREY 2 Speakers \$85.00  
HAGER Lowrey Organ Studios  
N. Division at Wis. Ave. 4-2753**

**Grand Pianos—Used**  
"B" to Choice From \$195 up  
HEID MUSIC PH. 4-1369

**ORGAN—Magnus electric portat-  
ble with stand, also Philco  
radio, console. Call RE 3-2435.**

**PIANO ACCORDION, Soprano—  
120 keys, 16 treble, 16 bass,  
5 bass switches. Excellent condi-  
tion. Call RE 3-2334.**

**Rent a New**  
BEAUTIFUL ORGAN  
for \$12 monthly. This amount  
applies on purchase of organ.  
Lauer's  
1355 W. Prospect Ave.  
Open from 9 a.m. Phone 3-5916

**Spinet Piano and Bench**  
Very reasonable.  
Open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Lauer's  
1355 W. Prospect Ave. Ph. 3-5916

**BOATS & ACCESSORIES 44**  
BOATS—New and used plywood,  
aluminum boats also. Best  
price is always LOWER. Phone  
4-2521, 543 N. Durkee St.

**BOAT, Utility Racer—With  
fiber glass bottom; 22 hp.  
outboard motor. Priced to sell.  
Call PA 5-3514.**

**Boat Storage**  
Up to 15 ft. 5 ft. tight.  
Ph. PA 2-1258 or 2-1269.

**Boat Storage—  
still available for units un-  
der 16 ft. Call RE 3-2334 days,  
for reservation.**

**BUY NOW ON LAY-AWAY**  
ED'S BOAT SALES,  
401 E. Murray Ave.

**CABIN CRUISER—22' 3 years  
old, 95 hp. inboard. Trailer  
and outboard motor included.  
Priced for quick sale! Call PA  
2-0712.**

**CRUISER, 21' Owens Express  
50 Fully equipped. Priced to  
sell.**

**Valley Marine Mart**  
100 W. Menasha, PA 2-6379

**DEMONSTRATORS 45 h.p. Larks  
(3) Were \$650.50. NOW \$495  
50 hp. STARFLITE**

**STABLI'S MARINE**  
118 E. Wisconsin, Neenah

**HUNTING SKIFF—15 ft. long,  
500. Can be seen at 1025 Henry  
St., Neenah.**

**RUNABOUT, Swiss Craft—1959  
model with 1959 35 hp. Johnson  
Electric motor, and trailer.  
ROB CARROLL AUTO SALES  
1324 S. Oneida. Ph. 3-4540**

**See Our 1960 Evinrude  
MOTORS  
NOW ON DISPLAY**

**CLEAR THE DECK SALE**  
At EISELE'S  
Great Savings on All Boats  
on Display. Get Our Prices  
Before You Buy.

**EVINRUDE MOTORS  
ALL 1959'S NEW MOTORS  
STOCKING REDUCED!!  
5 1/2 hp. .... \$185  
10 hp. .... 235  
15 hp. .... 295  
20 hp. .... 355  
25 hp. .... 415**

**Eisele Marine Sales**  
754 W. Frances, Ph. RE 3-1131

**BUSINESS, OFFICE EQUIP. 45**  
CASH REGISTER, National  
A-1 condition.  
Call RE 3-1336

**DESK, Executive, 65" x 22",  
oak. File drawers, good condi-  
tion. Call RE 3-5948.**

**USED EQUIPMENT**  
MEAT SAW GRINDERS  
SCALES TENDERIZERS

**Display and Storage Freezers  
in cases—Deli Cases  
Bottle Coolers—Compressors  
Reach Ins.**

**ALSO NEW EQUIPMENT**

**GENERAL SALES**  
1102 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 3-8344  
Over 25 Years Experience

**BUILDING MATERIALS 46**  
CUPBOARDS—Kitchen, with new  
hardwood. Also sink. Reasona-  
ble. Call RE 3-1517.

**GARAGE DOORS—Also radio  
controlled garage door opener.  
SUNNICH'S Sales, Ph. 4-4544**

**HARDWARE—H. T. 5433. Stand-  
ard. Lowest prices on all  
sizes. DO IT YOURSELF SHOPS  
107 N. Douglas St. Ph. 3-5245**

**ORNAMENTAL IRON  
RAILINGS—Sato Is.**

**LUMBER MART, 510 N.  
Commercial St. Ph. 3-1811**

**WANTED TO RENT 49**  
MOBILE HOME—On our lot, 2 or  
3 bedroom. Call RE 3-2274.

**WANTED TO BUY 50**  
DROPPED TABLE—Want  
new. Duroon Phlye. Also chairs.  
Must be reasonable. Please call  
PA 5-1364 after 1 p.m.

**Rags, Scrap Iron, Metals,  
Magazines, bought. Prompt  
Dial 3-2116. Jacob Shlomp**

**MOBILE HOMES WANTED 52**  
Wanted to Rent  
MOBILE HOME—2 or 3 bed-  
room, on our lot. Call RE  
3-2274.

**MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 53**  
ABC Anderson; Vagabond; Kozzy  
Traveler; Landola; Buy Quality.  
1000 S. Main St., 421 N. Main  
St., Fond du Lac, Wis. 3-5851.

**DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTION**  
50' x 10' wide, 2 bedroom  
Star Mobile Home.  
CIRCLE ACRES, 1601 E. Park  
1601 E. Wisconsin Rd., Hwy. 56

**Harmony Mobile  
Home Sales**  
**SPECIAL FALL OFFER**  
10x45 ft. .... \$299 Down  
10x50 ft. .... \$399 Down  
10x55 ft. .... \$499 Down  
12' Wides .... 10% Down  
7 year financing.  
South Oneida St. at Schultz  
Mobile Home Park  
Ph. 4-1761

**HOUSETRAILER, New and Used**  
8' and 10' wide selection  
at all times. 18' to 50'. See  
NORTHEASTERN MOBILE  
HOMES  
1036 Velp Ave. Circle Bay, Hy. 141

**IT'S HERE!**  
New 40' 10" wide 2 Bedroom,  
\$2295. 50' wide 3 bedroom  
\$2595. 50' wide 4 bedroom  
\$2995. 50' wide 5 bedroom  
\$3495. 50' wide 6 bedroom  
\$3995. 50' wide 7 bedroom  
\$4495. 50' wide 8 bedroom  
\$4995. 50' wide 9 bedroom  
\$5495. 50' wide 10 bedroom  
\$5995. 50' wide 11 bedroom  
\$6495. 50' wide 12 bedroom  
\$6995. 50' wide 13 bedroom  
\$7495. 50' wide 14 bedroom  
\$7995. 50' wide 15 bedroom  
\$8495. 50' wide 16 bedroom  
\$8995. 50' wide 17 bedroom  
\$9495. 50' wide 18 bedroom  
\$9995. 50' wide 19 bedroom  
\$10495. 50' wide 20 bedroom  
\$10995. 50' wide 21 bedroom  
\$11495. 50' wide 22 bedroom  
\$11995. 50' wide 23 bedroom  
\$12495. 50' wide 24 bedroom  
\$12995. 50' wide 25 bedroom  
\$13495. 50' wide 26 bedroom  
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# C of C Members See Operation Of Wire Works

See How Wire Cloth Is Made for Use in Paper Manufacture

One hundred members of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce toured the Appleton Wire Works, Inc., Thursday afternoon to see how wire is made.

William E. Buchanan, company president, told the men the wire cloth industry began in the United States in 1848, and the Appleton firm began operations in 1895.

Buchanan said Appleton Wire Works is one of 14 wire cloth manufacturers in the U. S. and does one-third of the business.

The wire cloths are used to separate water from wood pulp in the paper making process. The finished wire is conveyor belt of wire cloth made to size for various types of paper machines.

The manufacturing operation begins by drawing brass and bronze wires through dies to produce fine strands needed for weaving. The wires then are heat-treated to make them pliable.

Looms up to 258 inches wide weave the wire. A silver solder seam joins the woven material to form a belt. The belt then is trimmed, smoothed and shipped.

Life of a wire cloth belt is between seven and 14 days. Appleton Wire Works supplies approximately 700 mills. The Appleton plant employs 350 people and its branch plant in Montgomery, Ala., employs 60.

## Nelson Proclaims Saturday Day to Honor Newsboys

Gov. Nelson has proclaimed Saturday as Newspaper boy day, citing the state's thousands of carriers for "forging the last link in our primary means of public communication."

Nelson said the youths are performing a vital function as well as "learning the principles of thrift, diligence and responsibility while earning money that is of immediate benefit to themselves and their families."

"Many of yesterday's newspaper boys are today's great men," he observed, "and many of today's newspaper boys will be the leaders of tomorrow."

The proclamation bears the seal of the state.

## Jury Clears Youth Of Bad Driving

A circuit court jury of a woman and five men before Judge Andrew W. Parnell, acquitted Lyle H. Schultz, 20, of 1611 N. Clark street, of a charge of reckless driving. The jury deliberated about 20 minutes.

Schultz was charged after Center Constable Reginald Brockman investigated complaints of racing cars on County Trunk EE in the town of Center. A second driver whose car skidded 400 feet off the road was fined in municipal court.

Schultz was charged July 19 and tried Oct. 23, 1958. He was fined \$50, but appealed.

### Young Hobby Club

## Make Special Suitcase for Storing Postcard Collection

### BY CAPPY DICK

If you are a postcard collector (and many boys and girls enjoy the hobby) here's a way to preserve the cards: Make a "traveling bag" for them.

It is a cardboard box of a size and shape resembling a suitcase, but much smaller. You place all your postcards inside the box and on the outside you paste a neat, handsome label bearing the name of each city from which you have a card. Make the labels yourself.

A large, oblong candy box is ideal for the traveling bag, especially if it has a hinged lid like that in Figure 1. If the lid is not hinged, you can make it so by means of some bits of transparent tape and some ribbons, the latter attached to the inside of the box and the lid at each side.

If you wish, you may glue some heavy brown wrapping paper over the outside of the box to resemble leather. A little in foreign countries. Figure 2 shows examples of labels you easily can make.

Before very long your traveling bag of postcards should be full of labels as well as of postcards.

Whenever you receive a postcard, especially one bearing a scene of a city, place it in the box. Make a fancy label to represent the city and



Appleton Chamber of Commerce members toured Appleton Wire Works, Inc., Thursday. Nine guides conducted groups of ten men through the plant and William E. Buchanan, company president, talked with them. In the top picture, a guide explains how wires are finished before shipping. Left to right are C. Donald Genge, First National bank; Alex Sauter, of Schmidt and Son Clothing store; George A. Howden, Wisconsin Telephone company; and their guide, Donald Strutz, assistant to the works manager. In the lower picture, Robert Duncan, of Graebel Moving and Storage company, Walter H. Brummund, attorney; and Andrew F. Blackburn, Appleton Woolen mills, chat with Buchanan.

## Court Drops Charge; Man Reported Crash

### Driver Injured, Called Police Day After Accident

A charge of failing to report an accident was dismissed against Kenneth J. Wolf, 28, of 737 W. Harris street, in municipal court Thursday.

Wolf's car left County Trunk O about 200 feet east of Highway 76 shortly after 5:45 p.m. Sunday, traveled 133 feet and broke off a power pole.

Wolf told the court he was hospitalized after the accident and called the power company the next day and the county police later that day.

**Sports Car Crash**  
Russell J. Seekins, 22, U. S. Coast guard, was fined \$100 for driving too fast for conditions and charged four points, plus three more against his driving record for causing an accident.

Seekins was charged early Monday morning after his English sports car came into the Prospect avenue-Douglas street curve at 55 miles an hour, skidded over a curb and along the boulevard, hit a telephone pole and came to a stop in the street after dumping

two passengers in the roadway.

Janice I. Hintz, 17, of 1519 N. Division street, was ordered to pay \$2.95 court costs and her driver's license was revoked for three months for failing to control her car and causing an accident. Her car hit two others waiting for a railroad train in the 300 block of N. Oneida street Monday.

Charged six points each for speeding were George J. Ziegler, 24, of 531 N. Bateman street, \$25 fine, and Kenneth G. Young, 16, of 349 Lincoln street, Seymour, \$3.95 court costs and a 6-month revocation, last five months held on condition he is not arrested on a moving traffic violation in the next year.

Robert L. Gehring, 21, route 4, Appleton, forfeited \$12.95 for speeding and was charged three points.

Winifred R. Hofkens, 43, of 636 W. Parkway boulevard, was fined \$10 for ignoring a stop sign and was charged three points.

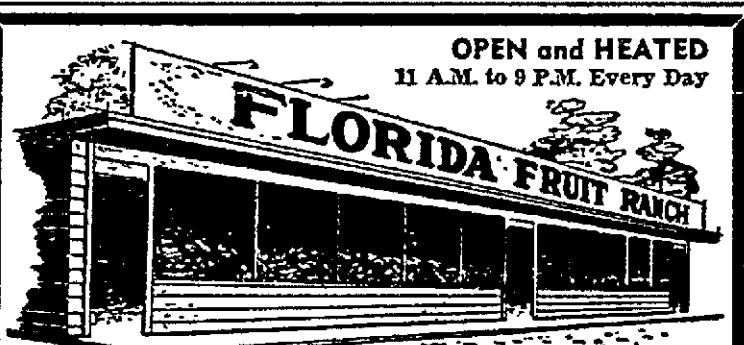
Marvin E. Kasten, 18, Lakeshore drive, Menasha, denied speeding in a school zone and posted \$28.95 bond for trial Oct. 29.

## School Heads to Discuss Science

Principals of Outagamie county elementary schools will study the place of science in the school during the first in a series of meetings at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the courthouse annex.

Science equipment, courses taught, time spent on science and ways to recognize science students with special interests will be discussed.

County Supt. of Schools Henry J. Van Straten will explain the National Defense act and its effect on elementary schools.



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**Squash in Variety lb. 5c { Acorn Squash ... bu. 99c**  
**DAD'S ROOT BEER ... 2 6 Packs 65c**  
**PEACHES** Halves — Freestone Large 29 oz. Cans ..... **4 for 99c**  
**PUMPKINS** Large Variety Pie — Jack-O-Lantern ..... **10c Up**  
**A Dozen Varieties of Apples — Any Quantity**  
**Wealthies, McIntosh Apples Bu. \$2.49**  
**SYRUPS — Pure Maple, Cherry, Crabapple, Karo**  
**Wilson's Florida Fruit Ranch**  
Located: Corner of Hwy. 41 & 47 — N. Richmond St.

## Lutheran High Homecoming This Weekend

Will Play Waldo Saturday; Three Queen Candidates

Fox Valley Lutheran High school will hold its fourth annual homecoming today and Saturday. Lutheran High will play Waldo High school at 2 p.m. Saturday at Goodland field.

A full weekend of events has been planned by the student council for the student body and visiting alumni.

Festivities start at 3:45 p.m. today when the freshman team meets Xavier High school.

**Bonfire Rally**  
At 7:30 p.m., students will meet at Arthur Lecker's farm on Town Line road for the annual pep rally and bonfire. During halftime ceremonies Saturday afternoon, the queen will be crowned by football team co-captains Ronald Schmidt and Dave Pingel.

Senior girls competing for the queen's crown are Maris Lange, Appleton; Rhoda Ra-

dich, Mauston, and Carole Dufek, Sturgeon Bay. The student body will elect the queen. **Court Named**

Freshman representative on queen's court is Janet Albers, route 1, Hilbert; sophomore representative, Faith Helms, De Pere; junior representatives, Mary Lecker and Sandra Radloff, both of Appleton. The two unsuccessful senior queen candidates also will be members of the court.

The queen, her court and the co-captains will be guests of honor at the alumni dinner in the school cafeteria at 5:30 p.m. Saturday. The annual alumni meeting and school-wide skit night will be held after the dinner.

**Skit Night**  
Dallas Arndt will be master of ceremonies. Judges are Mrs. Ray Schmidt and Roy Sager, parents, Lynn Sackenheim, faculty, and Karen Lemke, student.

Skits include "Ich Goes a Courtin'," junior A-H; "This is Station PUNK," junior J-Q; "The Woman's Hour," junior R-Z; "The Unpredictables," senior A-K; "Justice a la Rime," senior L-Z; "The Newlyweds," a sophomore H; "Washout," sophomore I; "Fishing," sophomore P-Z; "I'm a Mummy," freshman A-J; and "The Lost Quarterback," freshman K-Q. The school band will perform.

Friday, October 16, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent B14

## Clear Man of Topsy Driving

### Albert Torborg, 44, Appealed Case From Municipal Court

A circuit court jury of three women and nine men took 20 minutes of deliberation to rule Albert C. Torborg, 44, of 34 Nineteenth street, Clintonville, not guilty of drunken driving. The trial, before Judge Andrew W. Parnell, was an appeal from municipal court, where Torborg forfeited a bond in 1957.

Torborg was arrested Oct. 26, 1957, by Hortonville Police Chief Ira Dominowski after Torborg drove through the village and his car left the highway just outside Hortonville. Torborg did not take the drunkometer test.

## Group Condemns Use Of Night Driving Lenses

Chicago—AP—The use of night driving lenses or windshields whether tinted, reflecting or polarized has been condemned by the American Medical association's council on industrial health.

The council said the night driving lens or windshield reduces the light transmitted to the eye and actually makes seeing at night more difficult.

## Tavern Owner Denies Allowing Minors in Bar

Henry Felauer, 65, route 1, Seymour, operator of Heine's tavern, route 1, Seymour, Thursday in municipal court denied allowing two 16-year-old girls, a girl, 17, and a boy, 17, to loiter in his tavern. He posted \$78.95 bond for trial Dec. 7.

Felauer was charged as an aftermath of a beer party discovered by Center Constable Reginald Brockman Sunday in the town of Osborn. An 18-year-old youth was charged with contributing to the delinquency of the four minors, but told the municipal court that he had not purchased or furnished beer and Brockman testified that the youth had not given the minors beer. The charge was dismissed.

## Carlae Barta Heads Xavier's First Band

Xavier High school's first band has been formed with 22 members, Director Francis Scholtz announced.

Band officers are Carlae Barta, president; James Jacobs, vice president; Ann Vanderloop, secretary - treasurer; and Mary Vanderloop and Charles Spilkes, social chairmen.

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